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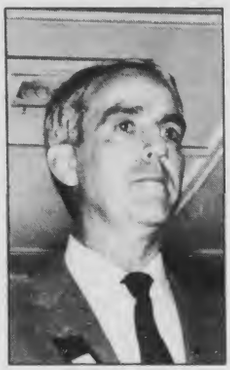
# Peterson stresses education at FSU Student Senate

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER



**'No one has given direction to the youth. Congress, essentially, is a place where people make decisions ... for themselves.'**
**—Pete Peterson**

Pete Peterson, the Democratic candidate in North Florida's Congressional race, told a roomful of "Halloweeners" Wednesday night in Florida State University's student senate chambers that education should be a top priority.

"I've been in a lot of groups, but this is a little much," Peterson told student senators, whose costumes ranged from kings and queens to headless monsters.

Peterson, who is running against Republican incumbent Bill Grant in the 2nd Congressional district, did very little campaigning in his speech. Instead, he encouraged senators to consider education as their future careers.

"My remarks, hopefully, were inspirational. They were very non-political," Peterson said a week before the election.

Peterson is an instructor at the Dozier Boys School in Marianna, a school for juvenile delinquents. He has also worked with graduate students at FSU for the past six years.

"I see investment in education as ultimately being the solution to all the other problems facing the world today," he said. "I have youngsters coming to me with IQs higher, probably, than anyone in this room, and they're illiterate."

Peterson said part of the problem is that teachers are not paid enough. Consequently, teachers are not respected by their students, he said.

"Your success is measured by how much you make, and by that virtue, teachers are very low on the totem pole," he said.

Peterson also pushed for increased funding of drug-education programs and government grants to students planning to teach in Florida.

"We can re-prioritize programming so that we can put more money into education," he said.

Peterson assured he is not just pushing education as a campaign ploy to gain votes. He said he would do more than talk about education, if elected.

"I think I've been tested on my word," Peterson said, adding that nearly every teacher in his district has endorsed him. "I'm not into making false promises."

Peterson said he entered the political arena because he felt today's youth were not being represented in Congress.

"No one has given direction to the youth. Congress, essentially, is a place where people make decisions ... for themselves."

Peterson was introduced at Wednesday's senate meeting by Bob Boyd, who ran against Peterson in the Democratic primaries this fall. Boyd, a 26 year-old attorney and alumnus of FSU's law school, said students would be doing what's in their best interest if they vote for Peterson.

"He's going to go up and do what's right," Boyd said. "He's going to champion our causes."

# Sturges: "art police" are spreading paranoia nationwide

**'They searched my studio for three hours without a warrant. They claimed I would harm myself or destroy evidence.'**

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Like Salman Rushdie, whose novel *The Satanic Verses* soared on the best-seller list after being publicly condemned by the Ayatollah Khoumeni, artist Jock Sturges says he is reaping unexpected publicity from state attacks on his work.

But Sturges told an audience of 200 in Florida State University's Carroway Building Wednesday afternoon that those attacks have damaged his personal property and reputation, and are contributing to an atmosphere of paranoia among artists nationwide.

"The 'art police' are like an erosive power—they get big in a hurry," he said, if left uncontested.

Sturges, who received his masters in fine arts from the San Francisco Art Institute, has displayed his works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Museum of Modern Art and the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Jock Sturges

But in July of this year, the FBI raided his studio, confiscating and damaging his life work, after a tip from a photo lab employee who thought his photos may be pornographic.

Sturges denies any "pornographic or prurient intent" in his works, and says the mother-daughter series that sparked the raid are the "*idee fixe*" of his work.

"I don't photograph any children without the written consent of the parent," Sturges

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# Experts say professors still have freedom

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

With debate over the nature and limits of free speech and artistic expression raging across the United States, Florida State University found itself in the middle of the controversy when law school Dean Sheldon Kurtz reneged on his decision to exhibit the works of world-renowned photographic artist, Jock Sturges.

"Dean Kurtz lost a chance to become the most famous law school dean in America by standing up for artistic freedom and getting arrested," said Sturges' attorney Michael Metzger at Monday's symposium "Art, Obscenity and the Law" at the FSU law school.

With the country's artists being persecuted as obscene, purveyors of moral corruption, some in academe have wondered if scholars might be the next victims of this latest crusade.

But heads of the FSU United Faculty of Florida—a professor's union that is contracted to collectively bargain with the state Board of Regents and the local chapter of the American Association of

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**THE DELTA OF FLORIDA CHAPTER OF PHI** Theta Kappa holds a mandatory meeting and presents guest speaker Mark Duedall, president of the FSU Campus Alliance for Literacy, tonight at 6:15 for the executive board and 7 for general members in 209 business building on the FSU campus. For more info call 893-0717.

**THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** hold an executive board meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Downunder at FSU. For more info call 576-7482.

**THE STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL** Justice meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lobby on the FSU campus. For more info call 222-2120.

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**THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT** Support Center holds a general assembly meeting tonight at 5 in Room 106, Library Sciences building. For more info call 644-5478.

**THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET** meets tonight at the Pub to discuss FSU Homecoming activities. Committee chairs must attend. For more info call 574-0851.

**THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS** tonight at 8 in the dive locker conference room, Montgomery Gym, to discuss upcoming trips and the Keys trip. For more info call 644-6532.

## CORRECTION

Let's try this one more time. On Tuesday, we quoted FSU law Professor Denise Morgan to the effect that artists should be held accountable for "torturous speech." Yesterday, we corrected that to "tortuous speech." What she really said was "tortious speech."

"Torturous" is an adjective applying to the cruel infliction of extreme pain. "Tortuous" means winding and circuitous. "Tortious" means of or pertaining to torts. A tort is an injury to persons or property which is actionable at law and does not involve a breach of contract. We've been on this tortuous path to correct an error about tortious speech because lawyers speak a language that is torturous to the rest of us. Got that?

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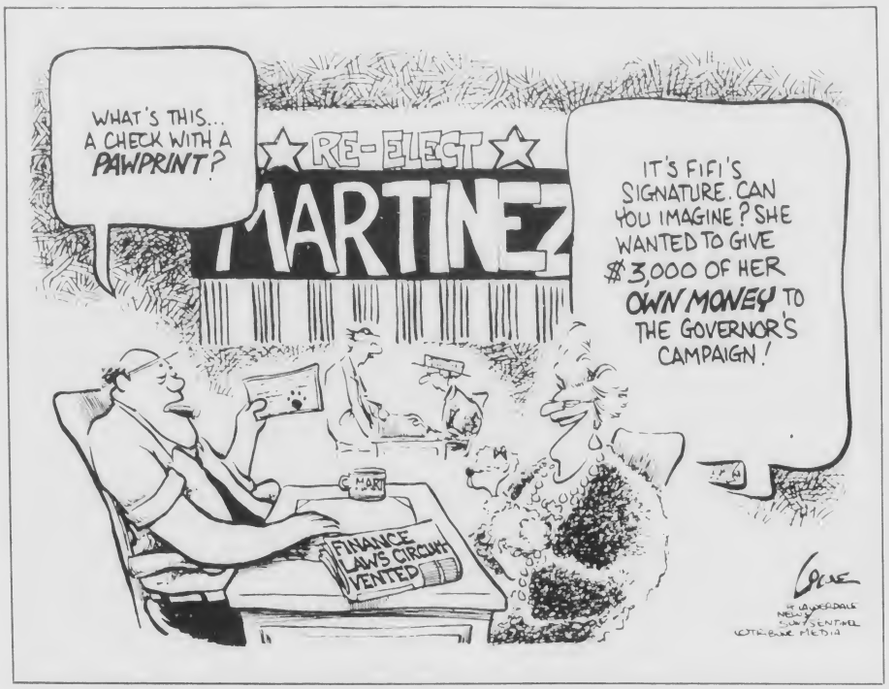



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D.K. ROBERTS

# It wasn't a knockout, but Chiles clearly had the edge

**BY D.K. ROBERTS**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Chiles

I hope y'all in Tallahassee caught the debate between Lawton Chiles and Bob Martinez the other night, though I understand Channel 6 thought the electorate in the state Capitol would die from rage if denied "Wheel of Fortune." But then, Channel 6 is a disgrace; they wouldn't know news if it bit their lips off.

Anyway, the live debate (though "live" is a questionable description of Martinez) was awkward, embarassing, amusing and interesting in turn. It may not have gladdened the heart, but it sure focused the mind: If we don't elect Lawton Chiles governor on Nov. 6, we are missing perhaps our last chance to create a Florida fit for human habitation, a Florida to cherish, a Florida to be proud of. Chiles ain't perfect on every issue, but he shows compassion and enthusiasm and intelligence—qualities which have been pitifully lacking in the governor's office for the past four years.

As a debate, the thing left much to be desired. With the exception of Dick Kane, who snarled pointed inquiries like a Capitol reporter should, the other TV heads with their shiny blowdried hair and their diaphragm-deep TV voices were as docile as kittens. But it might not have mattered if they'd been thorny as barbed wire: neither candidate was particularly inclined to answer questions and both tended to wander far afield in their statements. Martinez kept rabbiting on about prison beds, while Chiles kept slamming his opponent with challenges to further debates.

Martinez was well-coached, if not well made-up; those nasty dark bags under the eyes, those flaccid jowls. Mac Stipanovich must've made him practice saying "liberal" over and over again until he sounded just like Dempsey Barron. Perhaps Stipanovich made Martinez read Congressman Newt "Death Lizard" Gingrich's little book on what "bad" words to throw at Democrats during campaigns.

Though he missed out "traitor" and "communist," he didn't lose a trick on "Washington insider," "big spender," "extreme liberal," "ultra-liberal," "out-of-touch liberal," "liberal media," "liberal Legislature," and so on, no matter how much of a *non sequitur*. Martinez turned even questions on water management into monotonic rants on that terrifying group, "the liberals," clearly equated in his musty mind with 2 Live Crew.

For his part, Chiles had a story and he was sticking to it: that Martinez is too chicken to debate him again on taxes or the environment or crime. While it got a bit tiresome hearing him say this over and over, he is undoubtedly correct. Martinez would only agree to debate the one time because he's a wretched speaker—dull, rasping, humorless. There's no way Mac Stipanovich would let him go on live TV to make a chump of himself more than once. He's about as animated as a possum caught in the glare of headlights. Did you notice that new Martinez left-hand motion, though? You could hardly see the string attached.

And did you notice that Martinez never mentioned his alleged running-mate, the ethically questionable Allison DeFoor? He talked about Mary Jane Martinez as if *she* were running for Lt. Governor. Of course, mentioning the wife and the kids and the 103-year-old grandmother and never referring to Florida except as "our great state" is vintage pol-*sprecht* which, mouthed by Martinez, sounds even more cliched, plastic and tawdry than usual.

Against all odds, a few points of substance emerged from this. One was that Chiles would not promise not to raise taxes, unlike Martinez who promised not to, then did.

Martinez

Everyone with half a brain in Florida knows that we have such a tissue-thin tax base that revenue is going to have to go up or the state will go down the drain.

And here's where Martinez made a tactical error. In trying to stick Chiles with the tag "Washington insider," he meant to implicate him in the recent budget debacle, even going to the ridiculous lengths of accusing Chiles, while senate budget chair, of single-handedly doubling the deficit. Martinez's memory needs a new Die Hard. Ronald Reagan is responsible for 90 percent of the spending (mainly on defense) that so bloated the deficit. People *know* this, they're not fooled. Moreover, they associate *Martinez* with Washington Republicans, with George Bush, with those that favor the rich at the expense of the poor. Martinez has certainly cultivated his pals with the president image over the years. It's exploding in his face like a cheap can of cola. *he's* the politics-as-usual guy.

While nobody "wins" a debate unless his or her opponent keels over in a dead faint midway through, it was clear that Chiles had the edge. Martinez came across like a wind up toy—inhuman, cold, automatic. Chiles seemed warm, spontaneous, good-humored and bright, a person in his own right, not the political puppet of a cabal of opportunists. Maybe Chiles is the leader who can get the people of Florida actually interested in government again, actually caring about the state's problems, actually contributing. Maybe the next time there's a debate, the people of Tallahassee will phone up Channel 6 and demand to see it live and to hell with Vanna White.

REBUTTAL

*Editor's note: Doug Dodd is the Republican candidate for County Commission District 1. The* Flambeau *has endorsed his opponent, Democrat Anita Davis.*

District 1 is 65 percent black. Doug Dodd says, "My District is 100 percent people." The present District 1 commissioner lives in Texas. My opponent, Anita Davis, lives in District 3. Doug Dodd says more outside representation for District 1 is not needed.

Anita works for the city of Tallahassee. Campaigning for the county commission on city time? Where is her resignation? The "task force" she directs: no results, no reports, no new ideas and no support for Jack McLean's sensible suggestion for young peoples' curfews to curb crime. Where's the beef?

Anita's No. 1 concern is traffic congestion in the Killearn and Golden Eagle portion of Leon County. Any resident of District 1 knows our No. 1 problem is drugcrime.

We can't afford another selfish, personal agenda on the county commission. We need a commissioner with genuine concern for District 1, and not beholden to outside special interest. We need a dedicated, responsible, accountable District 1 commissioner. Doug Dodd is prepared to provide this leadership.

Doug Dodd was raised on the farm and attended Leon County schools and colleges. I bought my house in District 1 before it was District 1. I was an active duty Marine Corps officer for over five years. Now I manage property and meet payrolls in District 1.

It is past time to take District 1 off the back burner in Leon County. Turn up the heat and let's get cooking District 1. I ask you for your continued support and your vote for Doug Dodd on Nov. 6. Thank you.

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## Sturges from page 1

said. "I have photographed some of my subjects over a 25-year period, since they were infants."

Sturges had 10 photos on display in the lecture hall, mostly black and white nudes. He said many of his subjects live in a naturalist community in California which his brother belongs to.

As Sturges outlined his plight, he said his recent run-in with the "art police" has politicized artists like never before in recent history. The artist warned that no one is immune from intrusions such as his.

"They searched my studio for three hours without a warrant. They claimed I would harm myself or destroy evidence," he said.

While 10 FBI men searched his residence, Sturges said he and a visiting friend, overcome by paranoia, talked in Russian in the corner of the bathroom with the water running. Sturges said he felt like George Orwell's novel *1984* had become a reality.

"My lawyer told me that for all intents and purposes, the Fourth Amendment was dead," Sturges said.

That amendment protects against illegal search and seizure.

The California State District Attorney's office has dropped Sturges' case, and he has yet to be charged by the federal agencies. While some of his property has been returned, Sturges said he is in a "state of limbo" while the FBI continues its investigation.

He said the FBI is busying itself calling all of Sturges' contacts from his five confiscated address books.

"They start out by asking, 'What do you know about the sexual predilections of Jock Sturges, who is a known pedophile?'," he said.

According to Sturges, the FBI is questioning his European contacts now, whom he said find the situation "ridiculous, as they have dramatically less aversion to nudes than Americans."

He also accused the FBI of "looking at the world through crime-colored glasses," saying that it uses flyers soliciting photo labs to inform the bureau of anything questionable.

"The young man who turned me in thought that he was the victim of a government-sting operation," Sturges said.

Many of those who attended Sturges' lecture expressed concern that the photos displayed may not be representative of his work.

"I think it's wrong that the FBI can just come in and confiscate someone's property, but I wonder what those (confiscated) photos must have looked like," said FSU art student Celie Brooks.

She echoed the concern of many that the photos shown were tamer than those in many art books sold over-the-counter.

Sturges himself commented that "some published artists, like David Hamilton, are far more assaultive to women" than his nudes, "(because they) objectify them as subjects of sexual fantasies."

Saying that he never poses his subjects, Sturges said that all of his nudes are the result of freezing natural actions.

Claiming "naivete" when asked why he sent his negatives out for processing or colorizing, Sturges said he'll do his own processing in the future.

Meanwhile, people should be aware of the diversionary motivation behind the attacks, said Sturges, who portrayed himself as a sacrificial lamb.

"I've become part of a larger political agenda. (Politicans) don't know how to deal with their current economic fiasco."


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# Academe

from page 1

University Professors—say the FSU Constitution and a strong tradition of faculty governance protect scholars' freedom to teach and research.

"The collective bargaining agreement gives professors the right to operate in an atmosphere of freedom and confidence," said Ralph Daughtery, an FSU chemistry professor who handles statewide grievances for UFF.

Most encroachments on academic freedom, Daughtery said, are personality disputes between members of departments who want to take research in different directions. Problems arise when professors take steps to restrict other professors academically, Daughtery said.

"Harassment is much less common," he said.

Daughtery said this is uncommon because most people within the university system are sensitive to academic freedom.

There are several steps professors can take when dealing with faculty disputes. Steve Edwards, dean of the faculties at FSU, is the university's initial mediator of faculty disputes. If Edwards cannot resolve the problem, professors can seek redress at the university's faculty senate.

The faculty senate has a number of different committees to deal with faculty problems. The senate has an advisory status to the university president and can adopt resolutions stating its ideas, but does not have official power. Traditionally, the president of the university takes the advice of the faculty senate.

If all else fails, the UFF and AAUP would review and take the case. Except for a few violations, this has not been needed.

But in 1978 the AAUP was called in when a communications professor at the University of West Florida in Pensacola was arrested after teaching a class on obscenity and the law. The students in the class were to emulate a jury in an obscenity case. To do this, they were shown the X-rated film "Deep Throat." A state attorney who was asked to speak to the class took the professor into custody the same day and confiscated the film.

A circuit court jury found the professor guilty. He took the case to the state district court of appeals, which upheld the verdict. An appeal was made to the state Supreme Court, which overturned the verdict on a technicality. Since the court did not rule on the Constitutional protection of education, some think this type of obscenity case could happen again.

"Because the court avoided the Constitutional issue, this matter is yet to be resolved," said Amaury Cruz, a member of the FSU chapter of the National Lawyers Guild.

David Gruender, a member of the FSU chapter of the AAUP and a philosophy professor, said academic freedom is safe at FSU because the school is a member of the American Association of Colleges and as such adheres to the group's principle of full freedom of research and publication of the results.

Although some believe professors are safe to teach and research, they fear external influences—like recent obscenity prosecutions—may restrict their academic freedom.

"This will certainly have a chilling effect on free expression," said David Marko, of the FSU American Civil Liberties Union.


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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Parking lot robbery

A 59-year-old doctor was knocked unconscious and robbed around 7:40 Tuesday evening, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

The male victim was walking to his car from his office at 2408 W. Plaza Drive when he was struck from behind on the right side of his face with an unknown weapon and knocked to the ground, Meadows said. When he woke up, his wallet, glasses and office keys were missing.

He drove to a nearby gas station for help and was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center treated and released.

Police have no suspects and the victim did not see his attacker.

### Office shot at

Shots were fired into an occupied business office at around 11:20 Tuesday night, Meadows said

Ken Hodges, 42, and Debbie Hodges, 40, were in the office of a business known as Educational Learning Systems, at 3375 Capital Circle N.E. No. E-2, when they heard a loud bang, Meadows said. They went outside and found a bullet hole in the second floor window. According to Meadows, the bullet had gone through the window and one wall inside before it stopped when it hit a second wall.

"Officers investigating the incident felt that the bullet was fired intentionally at the business due to the angle that the bullet was fired from," Meadows said.

Debbie Hodges said she had no idea who might have done the shooting, but she thinks it may have been a "fluke".

"It's my opinion that somebody dared somebody or something," she said.

Debbie Hodges also said the business has never had any problems in the four years it has been at that location.

No injuries were reported and police have made no arrests. The damage was estimated at $120.

### Juvenile busted for drugs

A wanted 15-year-old was arrested for having crack cocaine after officers stopped him on the street Monday, Meadows said.

Officers spotted the juvenile in the 400 block of North Macomb Street around 3:15 a.m. and stopped him. The boy tried to run away when officers told him he was under arrest, but police caught him and discovered he had some crack cocaine and marijuana, Meadows said.

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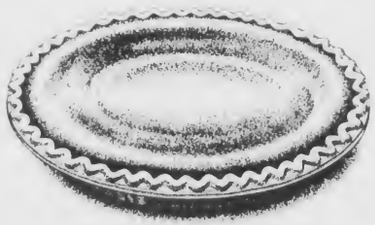

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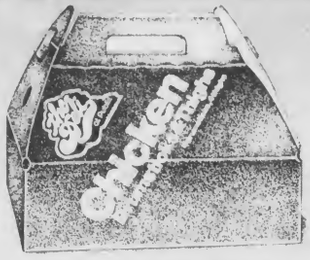

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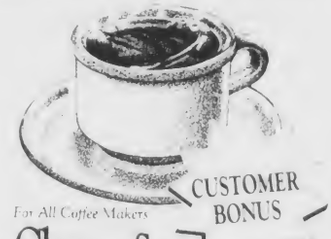


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# ARTS

## *Designing* star takes break for literacy at FAMU

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

It's been old home week for Anthony Bouvier of CBS-TV's *Designing Women*.

Bouvier, or Meshach Taylor as he's known in real life, has been in town this week helping to promote his Florida A&M's Learning Center, a program that helps post-secondary students with reading or other learning difficulties. Taylor attended FAMU in the mid-'60s. .

"I have commitments for raising money for several different types of projects," he said at a press conference on Tuesday at the Florida Press Center on College Ave. "I just feel that I have something to give back to my alma mater at this point in my career."

While the Learning Center has only been around a few years, it has already helped some 80 students overcome their difficulties. Taylor feels close to this subject in his professional life as well, because he said he knows of many actors in Hollywood who are dyslexic, if not almost completely illiterate.

"It's not uncommon to see many actors who have to have their lines read to them, so that they learn their scripts by dictation," he said.

Taylor's parents are both professors, so it shouldn't come as a surprise that he spent a great deal of time on the campus of Dillard University in New Orleans. He credits old Fred Astaire films as his inspiration for becoming an actor.

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> **—Meshach Taylor, star of *Designing Women***

He began to study acting in high school after the family moved to Indianapolis, and tried to continue his studies at Willmington College in Ohio. But he found the opportunities very limited for black actors. This was, after all, the wrong end of the '60s.

After he left FAMU he returned to Indianapolis to do political reporting for a local radio station. It was there that he auditioned for the national touring company of *Hair*. He got the part and then toured all 50 states as well as Canada.

The tour finished in Chicago and he stayed there for the next eight years. After tiring of snow and ice, he finally succumbed to the lure of Hollywood, where he's worked his way up from bit parts like the doctor who gets cut in half in *Omen 2* to guest-starring roles in such series as *Barney Miller, Lou Grant, The White Shadow, M*A*S*H* and others.

Working his way up to co-starring roles, Taylor found himself as a regular in *Buffalo Bill* where he worked along side Dabney Coleman and Geena Davis. Then came what has to be the breakthrough role of his career on *Designing Women* as cunning delivery-man Anthony Bouvier.

The character of Bouvier was originally supposed to be on the show for only four episodes in its first season, but he has proved to be so popular that he's become a mainstay on the series even to the point of having a regular girlfriend. He's even been nominated for a Best Supporting Actor award.

Taylor had the time to appear in town this week because of a break in the shooting schedule, and he would like to report that contrary to recent rumors, things are very smooth on the set and everyone's feathers are back in place.


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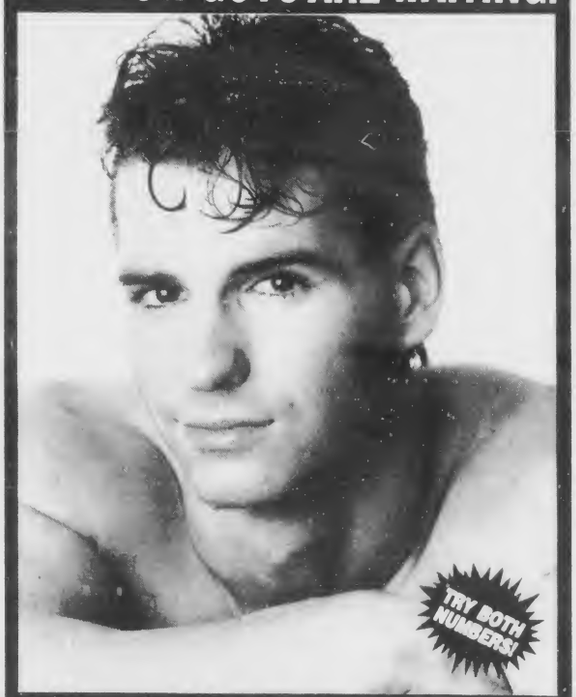

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Getting involved in a community project could prove quite enjoyable. You need to circulate more. News from a loved one boosts your spirits. Look to your elders for helpful advice.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Looking for romance is a waste of time today. If it happens, it will fall into your lap. Do not be afraid to say "no" when you know you are in the right.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone's comments could harm your reputation. Demand that this person come up with proof. Spend the evening relaxing. Get together with old friends or read a good book.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): A fear that your luck is running out may slow you down. Stop being so superstitious — hard work will pull you through! Meet a ticklish situation head-on — and be honest. Postpone romance.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A simple misunderstanding can be cleared up with a single phone call. Your interest in science is stimulated by something you read today. Children will do a lot to brighten your evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your creative talents enhance your reputation with those you love. Stick to artistic work, where you can reap the benefits of your vivid imagination. Do not hide your feelings from mate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pressure may lead you to do something that is not in your best interests. Check documents regarding children's welfare. Overlooking a minor mistake now could make for future problems.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend may seek your counsel. Encourage this person to find the answer in his own heart. A visitor from afar could make certain demands on you. Set rules but be polite.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A long-awaited phone call will relieve your concerns. A complicated family situation can be quickly straightened out if everyone refrains from making suggestions.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be careful where you put your keys, mail or money. Expect a surprise from a conservative friend who is about to make big changes. Do not try to limit a personal relationship.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be prepared to do some sleuthing. Asking questions will help you understand a new friend. A feisty young person attracts new attention at work. Avoid trying to force an issue with a relative.

# SPORTS

# Money moguls have made for mixed up NFL world

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

The midway point of the pro football season is here, or is it? Eight teams have played half of their 16-game schedule, while the remaining 20 teams are one game short. Thank the television moguls and NFL owners for the confusion.

Each team will enjoy one Sunday off this year due to the huge contract ABC, NBC, CBS, TNT and ESPN executives signed for NFL rights, extending the season by one week. The braindraining networks have to get their money back somehow, and we as fans can never be subjected to enough Budweiser ads, right? It shouldn't be surprising if one day we hear of some crazed football fan unloading his Uzi on a group of yuppies while screaming "You're not wearing Dockers, you're just wearing pants."

Enough wishful thinking, though, let's move on to more important matters.

For only the second time in the NFL's 71-year history, six teams are 6-1 or better at this point in the season. Two of those, San Francisco and the New York Giants, are undefeated at 7-0. The remaining teams are Chicago, Buffalo, Miami and the Los Angeles Raiders.

If I was a betting man, it would be difficult to wager against that sextet making the playoffs. Especially since the league expanded its playoff format to include two extra wildcard $pot$.

It's unfortunate the 49ers and Giants are in the same conference. That matchup would make a truly competitive Super Bowl. There's a good chance fans will still get two chances to see them in action. A Dec. 3 regular season meeting looms ahead, and the possibility is strong for a rematch in the NFC Championship game.

## COMMENTARY

San Francisco has quelled any doubts of its desire to win a third straight trophy. Quarterback Joe Montana has been phenomenal and it seems as if he'll be throwing touchdown passes until the year 2000—at age 45—when the 49ers will win their 13th consecutive Super Bowl.

The Giants are playing as well, if not better, than the 1986 team which won the title. A great defense—the one thing the 49ers lack—has played a big part in New York's success. Phil Simms is probably the best quarterback you never hear about, and running back O.J. Anderson—isn't he about 62 now?—just keeps piling up yardage.

Chicago should not be slighted. With the league's top rushing team and a defense that ranks in the top five, the Bears can make noise once the playoffs begin. Neal Anderson is emerging as the top all-purpose running back in the league. If Chicago does finish on top, it will be the first team in a while to do it without an excellent quarterback.

The rest of the NFC is fighting mediocrity, with six teams posting three or four wins. Washington (4-3) and Tampa Bay (4-4) are the only ones .500 or above. Atlanta (3-5) could be on the edge of greatness. Of course, Minnesota and the Los Angeles Rams are the Bart Simpsons of the league—underachievers and proud of it, man.

Over in the junior conference, Miami has the league's top ranked defense, Buffalo has harmony and everyone knows who Los Angeles now has.

The last time the Dolphins boasted of such a ferocious defense, quarterback Dan Marino was racking up 500 passing yards a game for some Pop Warner team. That also happened to be the year, 1972, Miami went 17-0. Coach Don Shula's attempt to duplicate those glory years will be difficult if his now-you-see-it, now-you-don't running game doesn't reappear.

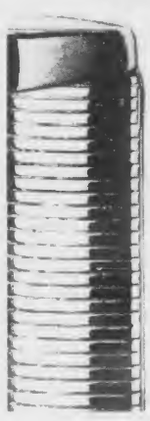
The Bills seem to be one happy family again after personality clashes off the field in 1989. If there are differences, they aren't being aired in public, something that cursed the team last season. Quarterback Jim Kelly and running back Thurman Thomas, the two main whiners, are co-existing and whichever way those two go, so goes Buffalo.

The resurrection of the Raiders has been accomplished with their defense and Coach Art Shell's ability to motivate an average team. But the return of Bo Jackson gives Los Angeles another big-play threat to go along with wide receivers Mervin Fernandez and Willie Gault.

The Cincinnati Bengals (5-3) are a tough team to figure out. Quarterback Boomer Esiason performs erratically, and the defense is suspect. They opened with a 3-0 record but have played below .500 since. It should be noted, however, that all of their last five games were on the road.

Of the remaining AFC teams, Kansas City (4-3), Pittsburgh (4-4) and Houston (4-4) are in the best position to make their way to the money games. But don't count out the New York Jets (3-5), who have run their way into contention, and Seattle (3-4), which has already played the toughest part of its schedule and faces only two teams above .500 the rest of the year.

Enjoy the second half of the season and watch out for people muttering to themselves about commercials.



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At week's end: Locals jump on 7-inch single bandwagon (page 7)


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**'Roozi is motivated intrinsically, rather than motivated by others. This helps him to be more disciplined in gymnastics and karate.'**
**—Kevin Standriff**

## This Tallahassee 9-year-old is the real "Karate Kid"

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

"Silly." That's what "Roozi" Majidi calls *The Karate Kid.* And, for this popular motion picture, Majidi is a worthy critic.

The nine-year-old is the living rendition of that film's Daniel character . . . and then some. Not only has Majidi won a national karate championship, he's a prolific gymnast, runner and student.

All those in close contact with "Roozi," whose real name is Behrooz, seem to have the same words ready to describe him: "hard worker," "excellent physical condition," "well-disciplined."

Those qualities have perhaps payed off the most in karate. Majidi, who practices the Japanese version *shotakan*, won in mid-October the first-ever U.S. national championship for 7-to-9 year-olds. It came after he won the South Atlantic Karate Association's regional in both 1988 and '89—the furthest he could go at the time.

"I like to win," said Majidi, who started karate when he was 3-years-old.

Majidi likes winning so much, in fact, that his karate coach, Jim Fox, is concerned he's overdoing it.

"I think he's a little bit too much into the competitive part," said Fox, who's been training karate students in Tallahassee for 10 years. "He just wants to win. I hope in his life when he's not competing anymore that he's still training."

Majidi's early success isn't necessarily a credit to uncanny natural talent. Fox believes Majidi, a third-degree brown belt, relies more on will.

"His natural talent is a desire to do well," Fox said. "I don't think things come easier for him than other people. He just has the desire to do well."

Desire aside, something's

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## FAMU administrator to take over FSU minority programs

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Less than a month after Florida State University history Professor David Ammerman was dismissed as director of three university minority retention and recruitment programs, a Florida A&M University administrator has been named to take his place.

Beginning Nov. 12, Norman Jackson's title will be the FSU director of College Achievement Programs, instead of FAMU assistant vice president of student affairs.

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies and supervisor of the College Achievement Programs, said the decision to hire Jackson was made last week.

"I think he's extremely well qualified for the job," Muhlenfeld said Thursday. "He is a fine role model for minority students at campus."

According to Muhlenfeld, the university did not advertise for the job because the position was "cleared for immediate filling."

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, said universities usually advertise in newspapers for administrative positions to give minorities and women a fair shake at getting the job. But since the university hired a minority to head the programs, Riordan said the point was moot.

Ammerman was dismissed from his non-paying administrative job Oct. 12 by Muhlenfeld for fiscal reasons. Muhlenfled refused to elaborate on the "myriad of administrative problems" allegedly plaguing Ammerman, but said he will continue teaching history at the university.

Jackson will be paid $57,000 a year to administer the programs.

Ammerman said he heard through the grapevine last week that Jackson was going to be given the

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## FSU "elite" get more parking; faculty union president cries foul

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

Five more red parking spaces on the Florida State University campus have been snatched up and reserved by the campus elite, making it more difficult for instructors to get to their classes, according to the FSU chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

***'It becomes arbitrary when you assign a space to whoever you want. Who decides?' —Harry Goldman***

According to Harry Goldman, president of the FSU chapter of UFF, five more spaces have been reserved since Aug. 1, bringing the total number to 41.

"It's the administration's option to have reserved spaces for anyone it chooses," Goldman said Wednesday night. "There has been pressure put on them by middle management to increase the number of reserved spaces because of the parking problem on campus."

Martin Roeder, acting vice president for finance and administration, said the problem must be kept in perspective.

***'There hasn't been that much of an increase. I can see both sides of it, though.' —Martin Roeder***

"There hasn't been that much of an increase," said Roeder, former president of the FSU chapter of UFF who has his own reserved space. "I can see both sides of it, though."

Glenn Scanlan, director of FSU's Parking Services, was not aware of an increase in reserved spaces. He said his department has no control over who gets reserved parking or how many reserved spaces are issued.

"Any reserved space is upon the authorization of President (Bernard) Sliger," Scanlan said.

Sliger was out of town Thursday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Roeder said reserved spaces are not gifts.

"We sell reserved spaces for $200 above the regular sticker price," he said.

The regular price of a faculty parking sticker is $60.57, according to Scanlan. But Goldman said the spaces should cost more.

"There should be a substantial payment to get a reserved space," Goldman said. "It should be a percentage of one's income, not a flat fee."

Goldman said a major problem is the difficulty instructors have finding parking spaces.

"Faculty members have to get to classes," he said. "Teaching should be a priority over meetings."

Goldman also said reserved parking is just plain unfair.

"It becomes arbitrary when you assign a space to whoever wants it," he said. "Who decides? What are the criteria?"

FSU English professor Fred Standley was offered a reserved space and took it. He said he isn't sure why he was offered the space.

"The only reason I can think of is that I have a name

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# Prof: higher gas, but drivers still solo

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Though the daily increase in gasoline prices are causing people to drive all over town to look for cheaper gas, a Florida State University psychology professor says they probably won't start joining car pools.

Jon Bailey, who studied car pooling during the energy crisis in the late '70s, said people are not willing to give up personal convenience to join a car pool.

"For many people, the only time they have to themselves is when they drive to work," Bailey said. "A lot of people cherish that time and don't want to give it up."

> **'It's hard to find people in your neighborhood who work in the same area you do and go to work at the same time. You have to ask yourself how compatible are you with these people. Do they use deodorant?**
>
> **—Jon Bailey**
> **FSU psychology professor**

Having to put up with other individuals' habits and different work schedules are reasons cited by Bailey as to why people don't like car pooling.

"It's hard to find people in your neighborhood who work in the same area you do and go to work at the same time," Bailey said. "You have to ask yourself how compatible are you with these people. Do they all use deodorant?"

Pat Summerlin, a personnel technician for the Florida Department of Administration, has been car pooling since 1975. Summerlin said she joined the pool to save money because at the the time she lived 20 miles from Tallahassee.

"I started because of the gas crunch of the '70s and there were a lot of people who started car pooling at that point who hadn't been car pooling," said Summerlin, who now lives in Telogia, 35 miles west of Tallahassee.

Summerlin said she has been a member of car pools that required her to drive on a rotating basis, and she's been involved with pools that allowed her to sit and ride.

"The one I'm in now I just pay," she said. "Now since I don't have to drive if I stay up late, I can sleep on the way to work and on the way home."

Saving wear and tear on her car and being able to relax after work are two benefits Summerlin gets from car pooling.

"The position I'm in is high pressured and stressful but the hour ride home gives me a chance to wind down and change gears," Summerlin said. "It gives me time to regroup . . . and be a normal human when I get home. I'm not stressed out."

Angela Thigpen, who lives 35 miles outside of town in Lamont, was a car pool member last year but started driving her own car when her son entered a day care center in town.

"I never know when he will get sick in school and I have to pick him up immediately," said Thigpen, a clerk typist III in the Florida Office of the Auditor General.

The disadvantages of pooling outweighed the advantages, according to Thigpen.

"You never had your car when you needed it," she said. "You couldn't run errands at lunchtime or after work and that presented a problem."

Summerlin said that for her, riding with others is a moneysaver.

"I would like to be able to drive everyday but it would be so expensive for me by the time I pay for childcare, buy clothes for work and deal with all the other expenses you have to put out for work," Summerlin said. "I would be financially better off to stay home everyday than drive everyday."

She added that sharing a ride to work can help the environment.

"If my riding in a car pool means we don't have to drill for oil off of Florida's coast than that's not a big sacrifice for me to be asked to make," Summerlin said.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS** Council presents "To Censor or Not to Censor, That is the Question," a lecture featuring a member of the ACLU, today at 3 in the Landis Hall basement. For more info call 644-4123.

**THE FSU INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** hold their first meeting today at 4:30 in 115 Bellamy. For more info call 561-0226.

**THE FSU HOMECOMING COMMITTEE** needs drivers with T-top convertibles for the university's guests and dignitaries. For more info call 644-2761.

**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Association's coffee hour is at 11:30 in the women's center. For more info call 576-2480.

**THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOP**ment Center and Salon Owners for Success are co-sponsoring a seminar, "Making More Money With Your Salon: Increasing Your Profits and Cutting Your Expenses," Monday from 9 to 5 in the Ramada Inn North. The fee, including lunch, is $50; registration begins at 8:30. Pre-paid reservations should be made. For more info call 422-1700.

**SIGMA CHI IOTA, CAREER HONORARY** for minority students, meets Sunday at 5 in 314 new FSU union. Committees must be prepared to give their reports. For more info call 644-1161.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A** post-Halloween bash tonight at 9 at the Eagle's View Apartments clubhouse. For more info call 576-2194.

**THE TCC CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION** meets to finalize plans for the Caribbean Splash Celebration and Rap and Chant Talent Competition today at 5 in the TCC Student Activity Center conference room. For more info call 575-8859.

**THE LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF LEON** County hold free workshops tomorrow, Nov. 3, Nov. 10 and Nov. 17 at the Leon County Public Library to train volunteers to work as tutors. The training will prepare volunteers to teach conversational English and to improve the reading and writing skills of non-English speaking adults. For more info call 487-2667.

**THE LAKE JACKSON UNITED METHODIST** Church holds a church bazaar: hot dog/chili lunch; bake, craft and garage sales, Sunday from 9 to 2. The church is located out U.S. 27 North. For more info call 562-4075 or 487-3451.

## CLARIFICATION

A story in Wednesday's *Flambeau* reported that Nightline, a local nightclub, was closed down Monday, but did not indicate when it will re-open. The club will be open this weekend.

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# NAACP celebrates and continues its struggle

BY KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

'We need to continue as an organization to keep up the struggle that the NAACP started 80 years ago.'
—Anita Davis

The NAACP is celebrating 80 years of fighting for civil rights and equality during a convention this week in Tallahassee.

The event also marks the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's 47th Annual State Conference of Branches Convention in Tallahassee.

"We need to continue as an organization to look for ways to keep up the struggle that the NAACP started 80 years ago," Anita Davis, president of the Tallahassee branch and vice president of the state chapter of the NAACP, said Thursday.

The convention is expected to draw between 400 and 500 people from around the state.

It will pay special tribute to the late Rev. C.K. Steele, who was pastor of Tallahassee's Bethel Baptist Church for 29 years. Steele led local efforts in the 1960s' bus boycott, and he was a former president of the NAACP's Tallahassee branch.

"We feel great because this is the first time that the NAACP has paid tribute to him," said Henry Steele, a relative. "He is most deserving of this honor."

The convention started Thursday with Religious Affairs Day at Bethel Baptist Church.

Events continue Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn at 2900 N. Monroe. Both days feature a series of workshops emphasizing "the continuing struggle."

Friday night at 7, the convention will feature a forum with local county commission candidates and Congressional candidates. The convention concludes Saturday with a reception at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center beginning at 6:30, followed by a banquet at 7:30. The cost for the banquet is $35 per plate and State Supreme Court Justice Leander Shaw will be the keynote speaker.

**For more information on the convention or the banquet, contact the Tallahassee Branch of the NAACP at 224-0697.**


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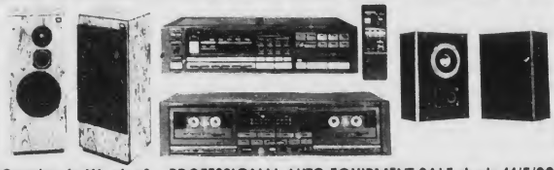

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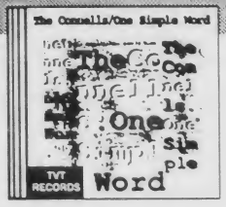


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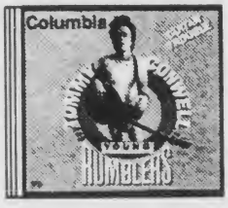

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# Vote Henderson

On Nov. 6, voters in Leon County District 3 will go the polls to decide whether Democratic incumbent Bob Henderson or Republican challenger Manny Joanos will represent them on the county commission for the next four years.

Henderson should be their choice.

Along with Gary Yordon and Marjorie Turnbull, Bob Henderson is part of a coalition of commissioners that has led the charge in making strong environmental protection one of the county's top priorities. The environmental management ordinance and the tough environmental provisions in the comprehensive plan are testament to the commission's greening over the past few years.

Without Henderson, that fragile coalition may fall apart. Joanos says he will be strong on environmental protection, too: "I'm willing to support stiffer penalties if it will stop the clear-cutting of our neighborhoods," his campaign literature reads.

That may be true, but why take the chance?

Henderson has been strong on other important issues, too. His stand in favor of the children's services council is a good example. The council would have coordinated the efforts of numerous agencies involved with children's concerns, so that steps could be taken to keep Leon County children from being neglected and abused, from dropping out of school, from turning to drugs and crime.

Unfortunately, the referendum failed; but Henderson has vowed to put it on the ballot again.

Joanos is an honest man with good ideas. He says he wants to cut waste and put peoples' faith back in county government. He opposed the children's council referendum in part because it called for a modest tax increase, and though he acknowledges some tax increases may be necessary to put teeth into the environmental management ordinance, he says he will oppose them until the county gets its financial act together.

The problem with Joanos' argument about waste in local government is that, like challengers in other county commission races, he points to the courthouse fiasco to back it. It has become a powerful symbol, but isn't hindsight always 20/20? What oversight mistakes the county commission may have made with the courthouse have been corrected, as the library and jail projects—which are proceeding on time and within budget—attest.

Henderson lists his top priorities as implementation of the comprehensive plan and concurrency—two of the most important issues ever facing Leon County. In order to see those through to completion, good leadership and experience with county issues are needed.

With 12 years on the commission under his belt—including two terms as commission chair—Henderson has, and will continue to, serve the county well.


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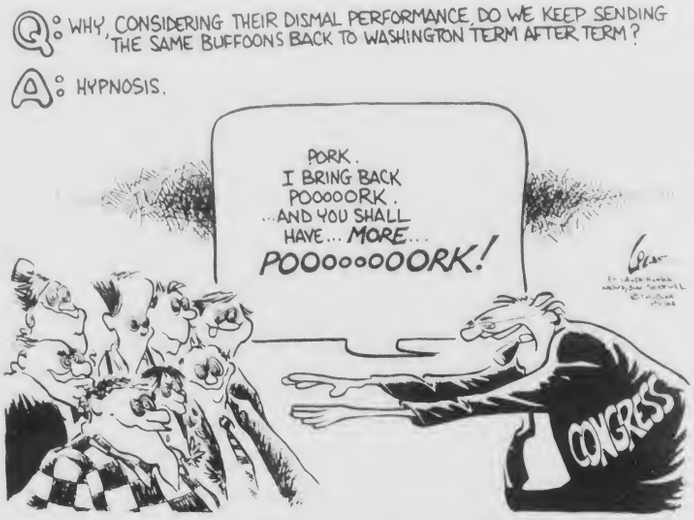


## LETTERS

# Unfair treatment

**Editor:**

I am writing this letter regarding the unfair treatment I received at the Florida State University Bookstore. I am sure that many other students have had problems there too.

I had bought the book *The Sun Also Rises* at the beginning of the fall term. When it became time for its use, I could not find it anywhere so I went to purchase it at the FSU Bookstore. I still continued to search for my other copy, which I found. I thought I would be able to return the one I had just purchased. The FSU Bookstore would not let me return it. So, because of this, I lost the $7.97 that I had spent on it.

The general manager claimed that I could not return it after 24 hours. There was nothing written on my receipt or on the bag to inform me of this. As a matter of fact there was no indication of any refund policy except "receipt necessary for refund."

Being that I had purchased the book on Friday and was out of town with the band on Saturday, I had no means of returning it 24 hours after its purchase (not knowing I had to).

Logically, I feel that they are in the wrong and should have given me a full refund. I am wondering if they have ever been this unfair to anyone else, or if anyone else feels that this is unfair. I am tired of being screwed around. I'll be buying my books at Bill's Bookstore from now on, which was where I purchased the book for $3.40 at the beginning of the fall term. I'd advise you to buy your books at Bill's Bookstore also.

**Diana Scholze**

# Mistakes of fact

**Editor:**

Staff writer Kris Elvin's article titled "Fire damages FSU's Bellamy Building" includes some as yet unfounded assumptions and at least a couple of glaring "mistakes of fact."

The cause of the fire had not positively been determined as of the publication date of the *Flambeau* article. Your article notes that "the exact cause of the fire was unknown," yet Ms. Elvin's article creates the impression that the fire "was probably caused by a computer printer which was left on overnight."

The *Flambeau* article notes that "the fire started in Room 148—the criminology department offices—sometime Monday night ...". An FSU administrator was also quoted as stating "When somebody came into work in the morning and opened the door, there was a blast of oxygen and it (the fire) erupted." The truth is that an alert School of Criminology employee noted an odor, peered through the glass window in the fire door, observed the fire, and wisely opted to NOT open the door! Thus, the alert and prudent action by that employee not only prevented additional major damage to the Bellamy Building, her decision to NOT open the door probably also saved her life and prevented serious injury to others.

**Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie Ph.D.**
**Associate Dean and Professor**

*Editor's note: The information in Elvin's article was obtained from Fran Harley, FSU's associate director of environmental health and safety, and Martin Roeder, acting vice president of fianance and administration.*

# Stop generalizing

**Editor:**

In reference to Eiliana Montero's Oct. 29 letter, I would like to ask her a few questions.

On what do you base your opinion on when you say that people from the dominant or ruling classes in Latin America are not Latin Americans? You gave the following reasons: 1) Because they identify themselves with foreign ideas and go the USA on vacations; 2) Because they do not care about the suffering of their brothers and sisters; and 3) Because they sell their country to foreign interest. Now I ask, are you being prejudiced against these people for being from the ruling class and therefore (based on your own generalization) you have decided not to consider them as Latin Americans? How long have you been in the USA? Are you one of those people who are fortunate enough to leave your own country to come to study in a country of "generalized racism" (according to your own term) while your brothers and sisters are back home fighting for their own struggle? Who are the "real Latin American people" who you are talking about? How do you determine who is not and who is? Can you answer this questions without generalizing and without being prejudiced please!

**Elena Santiago**

*Editor's note: The* Flambeau *has received an incredible number of letters on this and closely related subjects covering a wide range of views. In light of space constraints and a stack of letters expressing viewpoints on other sensitive and important issues, we will accept no more letters on the subject after today.*

## LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

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physically clicking well for Majidi. His physical accomplishments sound more like those of a first-class Marine's: over 200 straight push-ups, 79 sit-ups in a minute, a 55-second, 400-meter dash.

With those numbers, it's little surprise Majidi was named W.T. Moore Elementary's MVP, awarded to the student who best excels in physical activities.

"Roozi has a lot of potential," said Shirley Paul, his physical education teacher. "In the six years I have been teaching, I have run across several talented students. Roozi is one of those really talented students that has a determination to achieve and excel."

Karate-wise, Majidi plans to earn a black belt—which could happen within the next year—and then he'll turn his full attention to gymnastics. His father, Ali, reasoned this decision.

"It's important that after getting a black belt that he concentrate on gymnastics," said Ali, a native of Iran who has lived in the U.S. for 15 years. "For him to do well, he has to compete while he is young. He can always pick up karate again when he gets older."

Majidi's already a Class III gymnast, a level that's seldom reached at his age. His coach, Kevin Standriff, once again credited the youngster's mental ability.

"Roozi is motivated intrinsically, rather than motivated by others," said Standriff, an instructor at Ron Gallimore's Athletic Training Center. "This helps him to be more disciplined in gymnastics and karate."

Majidi's short-term gymnastics goal is to win the Class III state championship. In the long-term, he wants to make the U.S.'s 2000 Olympic team.

As if Majidi's days aren't hectic enough—four combined hours of training a day for gymnastics and karate—he still manages to do well in school. Make that "excellent." They call him an "all-E" student because he receives an "excellent" in all of his classes.

Although his age group is on the third-grade level, Majidi takes fourth-grade classes in math, English, reading and spelling. His favorite subject?:

"Math," Majidi said. "All of our tests we have, I'm usually the best out of all the fourth graders."

Majidi's competitive zeal was inititated by his father, who was once a marathon runner. His 14-year-old brother, Bay, also a gymnast, has provided guidance and been a role model.

"At home, we usually do conditioning, and he tells me what I should do," Majidi said. "Like the barbell, he sets the weights up, and for push-ups, he tells me how many to do."

Majidi competes this weekend at Tampa in the SAKA regional, which determines who will go to the national championships. However, because he is a past winner, Majidi automatically qualifies for the nationals. He's going to Tampa simply because he loves to compete.

Safe bet? Take "Roozi," he doesn't know what second-place means.

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position, but said he's heard nothing from FSU's administrative hierarchy.

"Officially, I haven't been told anything," Ammerman said. "I would have preferred to have some kind of input, but I guess that they didn't see it that way. But my understanding is that he is a pretty good man."

This will not be the first time Jackson has been involved with minority programs at FSU. Between 1970 and 1972, Jackson served as the director of the university's minority affairs program. He left the university in 1972 to work for the College Board in Atlanta before working for FAMU.

Saying he was caught off guard, Jackson refused to comment on his new position.

"I don't want to be giving information. I don't want to become a controversial person," Jackson said. "If there is anything being said I think (Muhlenfeld) should say it."

Richard Flamer, FAMU's vice president of academic affairs, worked closely with Jackson for the past five years. He said he heard of Jackson's resignation a week ago, and added that Jackson's administrative qualities will be missed at FAMU.

"I am going to miss the old boy to tell the truth," Flamer said. "It's going to be a severe loss to us because he is a good man. He is a strong leader, a dedicated educator and is very student oriented."

There has been a lot of controversy surrounding Ammerman—who helped create three of the university's minority and retention programs with the help of the late Bob Leach, former vice president of student affairs—and his firing. Several high school guidance counselors throughout the state expressed concern that Ammerman's firing may have indicated that the university wanted to discontinue the programs.

Members of the FSU Black Student Union and the FSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People echoed guidance counselors' feelings and organized a march to the Westcott building last week to speak with administrators.

Ben Crump, director of the BSU, said FSU Provost Gus Turnbull and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton told him last Thursday that an advisory committee could be "formed to get involved in the process of the programs." Crump and Carl Solomon, former director of BSU, said the university was wrong in hiring Jackson without consulting them.

"They promised us the chance to get involved in the process. And if that is true, if they meant that, they went back on their word and that upsets me," Solomon said.

"This is going against what we marched for," Crump said. "Black students and minority students have to have input in the programs because they are going to affect us so much."

But Turnbull said the university broke no promises.

"The advisory committee is going to work with the programs," Turnbull said. "But nothing was said about them having input with the picking of the administrator. The advisory committee is going to help us plan the future of the programs."

Muhlenfeld was out of town the day students marched to the Westcott building. But she said, like Turnbull, that students were promised a voice in the way the programs were going to be run, not in the picking of the new administrator.

"My understanding is that the students were given the assurance that their concerns would be given close attention to . . . and they will be. They will serve as a committee to the programs and have input on decisions in the programs such as the size. I am sure Dr. Jackson is going to want to work with an advisory board."

Crump, who spent more than an hour Thursday night talking with FSU students at the BSU office, said he plans to speak with Muhlenfeld today.

"We are going to have to make an issue out of this matter because we were under the impression we'd have a say in who would run the programs," Crump said.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Robbery suspect arrested

The suspect in a rash of convenience store robberies was arrested Wednesday evening, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The Robbery Task Force, a team of investigators from both the sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department, arrested Frank D. Harris, 27, for the robberies of two Suwannee Swifty stores, one on Oct. 23 at 2036 S. Adams St. and the other on Oct. 26 at 5711 Blountstown Highway.

According to Simpson, the clerk from one of the stores was working at a third Suwannee Swifty, at 1720 Lake Bradford Road, when he recognized the suspect. He called the sheriff's office and they stopped Harris, who gave his address as 3501 W. Orange Ave. Lot No. 7, around 3:30 p.m. on Gamble Street.

Harris was charged with two counts of armed robbery and is a suspect in two other Suwannee Swifty robberies.

Harris was taken to the Leon County Jail. Bond information on Harris was not available.

### Jewelry store employee arrested

An employee of the Moon Jewelry Company was arrested after stealing about $55,000 worth of merchandise over a long period, Simpson said.

Lori Touchton, 28, was arrested after an inventory was conducted in the store located at 536 N. Monroe St. Her sister, Tammy Jessup, 30, was also arrested for allegedly selling and stealing some of the jewelry.

Simpson said the management of the jewelry company were notified about Touchton.

"Moon's received a tip that Lori was stealing jewelry from the store," he said. "They called us and did an inventory and searched the books and found things were missing."

According to Simpson, Touchton, who gave her address as 306 W. Fourth Ave. and Jessup, who gave her address as 1726 Hartsfield Road, had been stealing merchandise and selling it in the North Florida area for two years before they were arrested.

Touchton was charged with eight counts of grand theft and 11 counts of dealing in stolen property. Jessup was charged with four counts of grand theft and five counts of dealing in stolen property. Both were taken to the Leon County Jail and released.

### Pregnant women stabbed

A pregnant woman was stabbed several times by the wife of the alleged father of the child Wednesday evening, TPD spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The 22-year-old victim was at her home with the husband of the suspect when Betty Jean Bentley, 35, arrived around 7:50 p.m. Bentley, who gave her address as 1010 Basin St. No. L-148, stabbed the victim three times in the chest and three times in the back before she was stopped by her husband, Meadows said.

"(The victim) reported that she is one month pregnant and that Bentley's husband is the father," Meadows said. "This was the motivation for the attack by Bentley."

The victim was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated.

Bentley was charged with one count of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and taken to the Leon County Jail. She was released on a $2,500 bond.

### Alleged drunk driver hits police car

A 20-year-old man driving a 1979 Chevrolet hit a TPD car at the intersection of South Monroe Street and Crawfordville Highway around 1 a.m. Thursday, Meadows said.

Sgt. Edsel Dozier had been driving south on Monroe Street and was turning south onto Crawfordville Highway at the "Four Points" intersection when he was hit head on, Meadows said.

No one was seriously injured.

The Chevy driver, David Lowell Dearing, who gave his address as 1447 Stone Road, was charged with failure to drive within a single lane and having no proof of insurance, as well as Driving Under the Influence.

He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held on $500 bond.

The estimated damage was $500 to the TPD patrol car and $400 to Dearing's car.

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professorship," said Standley, who holds the Daisey Parker Flory Professorship award.

Standley said he doesn't think reserved spaces cause much of a problem.

"I think everyone's ability to park is hurt by the lack of spaces all over campus," he said. "There's not an adequate number of spaces on campus, for faculty or students."

Not everyone who was offered a space accepted it. Goldman said three deans—Robert Glidden of the School of Music, Robert Lathrop of the College of Education, and Sheldon Kurtz of the College of Law—turned down reserved spaces.

"I just didn't think it was necessary for me to have one," Kurtz said Thursday. "Having a reserved space affects not only instructors but everyone who needs to park."

Goldman puts out *Faculty Voice*, a UFF newsletter, several times throughout the academic year. The November issue of the newsletter said 3,587 faculty parking stickers were sold for 2,480 faculty spaces in 1989-1990.

At the same time, according to Goldman, there were 10,208 student parking stickers sold for 2,278 spaces on campus. Those figures don't include the 1,798 student and staff spaces at Doak Campbell Stadium.

Goldman proposes a simple solution to the problem

"Do away with reserved parking," he said. "The UFF is against all reserved parking."

However, Roeder has already explored a more accommodating suggestion.

"We've asked the Board of Regents to fund and build a parking garage which would be located either in the lot directly south of the Carraway building or on the tennis courts off Woodward Avenue," he said. "The tennis courts would be moved onto the roof of the garage."

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan confirmed Thursday there was a proposal for two 1,000-car parking garages in the center of campus. He said the proposal was "not specific," and includes no timeframe or funding source.

# FSU volunteer center sets pace for statewide involvement

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

**'We have only begun to see the potential that is available to us.'**
**—Chancellor Charles Reed**

Florida State University is serving as the base for a statewide volunteer effort aimed at encouraging community involvement and service among Florida's college students.

"Students can play an active role in social change by getting involved in programs that address issues such as hunger, homelessness, illiteracy and youth at risk," said Amy Arnold, director and founder of Office for Campus Volunteers.

The state Legislature allocated $143,000 to the project last year to set up the administrative structure. The volunteer office is trying to establish or enhance programs at all of Florida's 68 public and private colleges and universities.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said Tuesday at a press conference to kick off the volunteer effort that students are a valuable community resource.

"We have only begun to see the potential that is available to us," Reed said.

Arnold, former student body vice president, founded a volunteer center at FSU in the spring of 1989 to provide a link between the Tallahassee community and the university campus. She said it also provides an opportunity for students to serve as role models.

According to Student Body President Trey Traviesa, the idea for a statewide initiative grew from the local partnership.

Ann Graff, director of the FSU center, said there are 42 student volunteers and five fraternities and sororities doing projects. The center has set a goal of 100 active volunteers for this year.

Traviesa said the center is fast becoming a success.

"Students love it for the simple reason that it makes them feel good about themselves to help others," he said. "The community was ecstatic to have the access of students for their many beneficial programs that needed caring and diligent volunteerism."

Some of the agencies the center works with are the United Way, Leon County Public School System, the Girl Scouts, American Red Cross and Campus Alliance for Literacy.

Students who volunteer at the FSU center say it is a rewarding experience.

Jill-Lorice Lamb, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, volunteers in the FSU Stars Program, which focuses on at-risk students in the Leon County school system. At Bond Elementary, she serves as a role model and big sister to a young girl in fifth grade.

"When I was growing up, I was not privileged," she said. "I struggled through high school. I just want to help the kids who don't grow up in a fabulous environment."

As a volunteer in Campus Alliance for Literacy, Bruce Goetz, a junior majoring in English literature, spends about three hours a week helping adults read at the Lincoln Neighborhood Center on Brevard Street.

"They have to learn that you are not going to laugh," Goetz said. "I think it is so important to read in order to be an active citizen."

Kirsten Crawel, a psychology major, also promotes literacy by spending several hours a week teaching poetry.

"You see people who are eager to learn and didn't get education due to various circumstances," she said. "I'm learning as much as they are."

# Homeless coalition and fraternities work together to help the needy

BY JOEL ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Life for the disadvantaged is made a little easier with the help of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless and several campus groups. Working together, the two groups have helped to repair and clean up one house already and hope to do many more in the future.

The work of the Tallahassee coalition, a private non-profit organization, is made possible, in part, by a program called the Homeless Initiative. Under the program the coalition leases rundown houses from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for $1. The coalition fixes the houses up and turns them over to homeless people. The program depends on contributions of money, supplies, and labor by local groups throughout the community.

One such group is the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which has helped repair and clean up one house and plans to do many more in the future.

During its first effort, Sigma Phi Epsilon had about 30 volunteers doing chores like painting, mowing the yard and cleaning up trash that had accumulated outside, according to their public relations chairman, Jim O'Connell.

Sigma Phi Epsilon President Joe Launikitis said taking part in the project is part of the fraternity's goal to do more work at the local level.

"In the past we've done things at the national level, but we wanted to see directly the results of our efforts," said Launikitis. "It's pleasing and satisfying to see the results right there."

In addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon, FSU fraternities Phi Delta Theta and Alpha Phi Omega and Florida A&M University's Omega Phi Psi are taking part in the project.

Helen McLaughlin, executive director of the coalition, said such volunteer efforts are a vital aspect of their program. In addition to restoring houses, the coalition aids the families after they've moved in.

"We help give the families whatever assistance they need," Mclaughlin said. "We help them with all those little things."

The aid given to families can take a number of forms.

"We ask for sponsorship in the form of either monetary contributions or hands-on experience by adopting a family," McLaughlin said.

**The Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless needs volunteers and equipment, especially trucks. For more information, call the coalition at 222-8306.**

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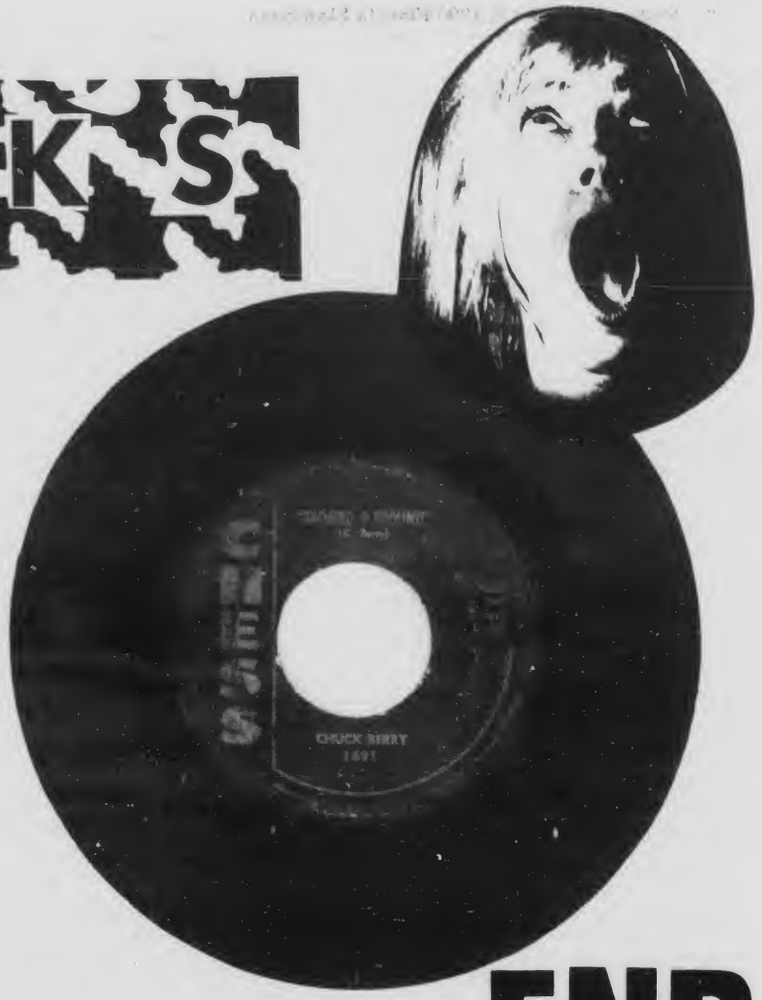

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## 7" singles get popularized locally

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It is ironic that in the days of the death throes of vinyl there is a resurgence of the 7-inch single, an anomaly from a forgotten time, long considered deceased.

Lee Folmar of Insect Fear

Wayne Gleasman, owner of Tallahassee-based Manufacture Sound Output Company, feels strongly enough about the 7-inch records' place in the music market to put out two works using the format.

Released simultaneously this week, the Singing Spoons' "Buzz"/"Colorado" and Insect Fear's *Crease E.P.* are the first 7-inch records to be put out by Gleasman's company. They are being printed in a limited number for promotional and local release, while another printing will follow for wider distribution and sale through the Manufacture back catalog. The copies being sold in the first pressing are individually numbered.

Seven-inch singles are rising in popularity for releases by small, independent labels.

"I had talked to pressing plants," said Gleasman. "And they said they were busy with 7-inches. I noticed singles and cassette singles in record stores and thought it a worthwhile investment."

According to Vinyl Fever employee Lee Folmar, it was the releases produced by a few key independent labels that brought about a new interest in the format. Companies like Sub-Pop, Sympathy for the Record Industry and Look Out put out limited release singles on color vinyl—often including music unavailable in any other form—creating rare collector's items. The collectability of such releases began to create a demand.

"Record distributors wouldn't carry 7-inches a few years ago," said Folmar. "Now, because of these companies,

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# Fear is still here

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

***Crease E.P.***
**Insect Fear**
**Manufacture Sound Output Company**

Insect Fear is a band that works great on two levels.

On one hand, they are very upbeat and danceable, accessible to audiences who just want to have some mindless fun.

One the other hand, the group is a fascinating blend of three very stylistic musicians doing some very weird things together.

As a group, and as individual players, Insect Fear avoids monotonously traditional cliches most bands buy into. Their short and concise songs break free of the tried and true verse-chorus-bridge-whogivesarat'sass formula that has plagued popular music for forever. Each member approaches his instrument in an excitingly fresh way compared to the countless musicians carrying on the viscious circle of uninspired playing indigenous of most rock 'n' roll.

*Crease E.P.* holds up very well as a follow up to ... *Must Be Destoyed*, the band's 1988 release. Its four

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# Spoon's party tonight

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

**"Buzz"/"Colorado"**
**Singing Spoons**
**Manufacture Sound Output Company**

There is something beautifully melancholy about the Singing Spoons' music when put on record.

A strange sense of sadness and frustration seems to radiate from their sound, inviting listeners to join in and try to exorcise their own problems through the sonic assault and depressing lyrics of the songs. Their music has an effect like cathartic release of bad feelings.

The incredibly catchy "Buzz," though not about beer according to the band, is truly a drinking song. Though usually not a drinker, listening to this record makes me want to chug a beer and sing along

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# From Baklava to salads to diples, its all Greek at this festival

Greek cooks will be serving up thousands of pastries

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Has the cool weather given your beach jones a yank? Think the days of fun in the sun are over? Remind yourself of days gone by with the sunny Mediterranean food in the Tallahassee Greek Food Festival at Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church.

The festival will be a true feast with a live band, folk dancers and other entertainments fit for feasting. In addition to the tens of thousands of pastries traditionally part of the festival, this year's specialty will be Greek-style chicken prepared on the grill.

For those who already know, the deluxe dinners on this year's menu are: dolmathes, pastitso, spanakopita, souvlaki, tiropeta, and greek salads.

The uninitiated can sample beverages at the Taverna and coffee at the Kafenion. Greek beer and wine will be sold at the Taverna.

Visitors can view the Byzantine iconography of the church sanctuary on numerous tours.

The gyro, a popular Greek specialty, will be found at the many festival foodbooths.

But for the adventurer or the connoisseur, the selection of pastries will surely engorge: baklava, diples, finikia, galatoboureko, kataife, koulourakia, kourambiedes, paximadia.

While resting between bouts the gourmand may watch the Greek folk dances. The dances will be accompanied by Nick Trivelas and the Aegeans, a live Greek band.

A wide variety of Greek souvenirs and apparel such as traditional Greek dresses, shirts and hats will be sold along with cookbooks.

For those who can't stay frozen foods will be prepared: dolmathes, pastitso, tiropeta, spanikopeta.

A number of local Greek restaurants will contribute food and expertise.

**The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, November 2 and from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday. No admission or parking fee will be charged. The Holy Mother of god Greek Orthodox Church is at 1645 Phillips Road. For more information** contact either Helen Buzyna at 893-3636 or Dorothy Downing at 893-0381.

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with its unforgettable chorus of "I've got a buzz." Though not the band's intention, they may have created a classic party song. Its upbeat feel and memorable lyrics create a desperate sense of fun that can be related to by almost anyone.

The real gem of this record is the B-side, "Colorado." This is a strangely moving song, made more strange by the chorus' clever double *entendre*. The piece oozes with moodiness from its beginning, enhanced by bassist John Hintz's almost Western-like vocals. The contrasting of music and lyrics make this a truly incredible song. It seems to show a movement by the band into a more sophisticated direction that should open them up to more people, without alienating their established audience.

Like in the group's first album, *Resin Cabin*, the band's sound is the same trashy, distorted Husker Du/Crazy Horse-inspired noisy rock, but more so. This single is a great example of success through excess. The double distorted guitars of Chris Gissendanner and Josh Clemons create a wonderful wall of noise with Mike Coleman's rough drums and Hintz's grungy bass. Everything in the production by Tommy Hamilton and the Spoons is done to an extreme, and extreme is the manifesto of the Singing Spoon's sound.

**The Singing Spoons will have their record release party tonight at the Grand Finale along with Manufatcure's big boys, Gruel. The doors should open around 9:30.**

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distributors are carrying them and more collectors are seeking them out."

Along with the prospects of wider release, college radio airplay has played an important role in helping the 7-inch single's return. Most college stations, unlike many AOR stations, play mostly records instead of compact discs—some don't even have the equipment to play CDs. The single is an important way for small companies to grab these stations' attention to their bands.

"Its like an expensive ad to promote bands between full-length albums," said Gleasman. "Singles are like samplers for an album."

This is one of the major purposes for the printing of the Singing Spoons new sound excursion.

"It will remind people about *Resin Cabin*," said Mike Coleman of the Singing Spoons, referring to their debut record. 'And remind people we exist."

" ... and whet their appetite for a new release," added band member Chris Gissendanner.

The Spoons second album, tentatively titled *American Buckle*, is due for release at the beginning of next year. Manufacture wanted to have the single released now to keep the company's name in the music industry's ears.

The single replaced sheet music in the '50s as the major selling force in popular music, but fell from grace in the late '60s early '70s with the rise of album-oriented sales. The 12-inch single, oriented to dance music, garnered some popularity in recent years, but its smaller brother had been snubbed by consumers. But now the 7-inch is slowly seeping beneath the cracks of the record industry.

In light of quickly diminishing record sales, it is interesting that singles are returning. In truth, they are not really popular on a wide-scale sense, and one would not expect to see many large corporate labels releasing 7-inches, but they seem to work well for smaller companies dealing with relatively small sales to begin with.

Being inexpensive for the consumer and the company, they are cheap ways for both to try out a new band without parting with the high costs of records, cassettes, or compact discs. A CD single is as costly as a full-length compact disc, and cassette singles are limited in that they can't be played on the radio.

"I see it as bringing back a useful thing," said Gleasman. "The 7-inch single fills in a musical void."

**Gleasman will be hawking his two new releases tonight at the Grand Finale for the Singing Spoons' record release party, featuring the Spoons and Gruel. The show will start about 10.**


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REVIEW

# Taetzsch's paintings erupt with riot of color and motion

BY REBECCA STEPHENS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Beyond the maze of burlap partitions where state employees cautiously guard Florida's artistic and cultural treasures, a display of acrylic paintings by Lynne Taetzsch erupts with a riot of color and motion. Mood and connotations are optional and open to the individual viewer; intense engagement, however, becomes a given.

Although bold and aggressive, the work is user friendly. You can find what you seek in each of the paintings. Faces, birds, flowers, elbows are suggested, again for you to complete it you like.

"For Mercy" tells a maritime tale of a storm-tossed ship under merging channel markers that mock like Scylla and Charbydis: red light, still no return. But look to the right at "For Example" and the ship is gone. Look back and you realize it was never there at all, "nor was meant to be." The companion piece "For Example" subverts essence with shape, and shape with motion. What you saw in "For Mercy" was only a motion, and this time the motion makes a basket of confetti on a gray day.

Even color refuses to stand still in the scorched reds in "For Want Of" and the melancholy greens in "Yet Sometimes." These pieces seduce the eye with the apparent comfort of a clean, open surface, only to shock with a slash or a stroke that reminds us that red is not white and green is not blue. Blending can be an illusion, too.

"Yet Sometimes" and "In the Next" stand somewhat more still. The broader lines in "Yet Sometimes" and the clearer suggestion of floral shapes in "In the Next" offer resting places among a shouting discourse of color and motion. Yet each of these paintings speaks of what would be. The flowers in "In the Next" uncoil and do a linear dance, and the bright patchwork of "Yet Sometimes," confined by shadowy background shapes, seems at every glance to comtemplate its escape.

**Acrylic paintings by Tallahassee artist Lynne Taetzsch will be shown at the Cultural Affairs Gallery in the Parkway Terrace Plaza on Appalachee Parkway. There is a reception today from 5-7 p.m. The exhibit runs until February 28, 1991.**

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songs continue to move into strange musical styles within the framework of the groups well-defined sound much like the works on the first record, but are heightened by the great production of Tommy Hamilton and the band.

Side one begins with the swinging "Otherapes," probably the closest thing to a pop song Insect Fear has ever recorded. It bounces happily around, whipping through a brilliant turn-around, with a New Bohemians on drugs feel.

Next is "Crease," an intense mutation of the pop instrumentals of the '50s. Lee Folmar's lyrical guitar playing glides lusciously above the strange, intricate rhythms of Woody Compton's drums and Pat Barousse's bass. This song is tastefully subtle in its use of mood, giving the audience some credit.

Side two begins with the very short instrumental "Autoeroticasphyxiation." It races along at a furious pace, sounding like a punk version of a Yardbirds song. Its title refers to the act of masturbating while strangling oneself.

Ending the E.P. with an explosion is "Ibis," possibly the band's best song ever. Barousse lays down an insanely intense bass line, complimented by Compton beating the living hell out of his floor tom, creating a vortex of heavy, driving sound. This is probably the heaviest thing Insect Fear has ever produced, and wonderful for it.


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## CALENDAR

BY MICHEAL JACKSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Jody Grind play at the Club Downunder Saturday night

**JUST BEAT IT THIS** weekend at the Grand Finale to the Singing Spoons release party, featuring the gargantuan sound of Gruel, beginning at 9:30 p.m. on Friday night. On Saturday Finale's hosts a reggae extravaganza starring Children of The World and reggae DJs Jon Heggan and Cool CP. The infamous Big Spliff sound system, last seen at a reggae blow-out at the Club Downunder, will spin continuous sounds from 9:30 'til close. Only a buck.

**BILLY JEAN ISN'T MY LOVER, BUT SHE** will be at the Big Fedora Jam this Saturday at The Warehouse. The Big Fedora Jam starts after midnight. Before that, at 11, you can mellow out to the Jazz sounds of Lohman Crozier ... and Moore. And before that, at around 9:30, The Moonlight Drifters will play. Cover is $2.50.

**IT'LL BE A THRILLER AT CLUB** Downunder this weekend. On Friday Lil' Ed and The Blues Imperials will do their thing. On Saturday, The Jody Grind will play with The Shatter-Posts. Both shows start at 9:30 p.m.

**I'M BAD, AND I'LL BE AT THE LEON HIGH** School Marching Redcoat Bands Annual Fish Fry. The fry takes place on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall at Lake Ella. Tickets are $3 for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens.

**DIRTY DIANA AND I WILL BE AT THE** North Florida Fair this weekend. The fair will only be around until Sunday. Featured this weekend is the Community Stage, which is everything from bands to clogging.

**THE GIRL IS MINE, AND I'M TAKING HER** to the Greek Food Festival this weekend on Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. The festival is at the Holy Mother of God Greek Orthodox Church at 1645 Phillips Road.

**JUST LEAVE ME ALONE AND GO SEE** Bart Simpson this weekend at Governor's Square Mall. He'll be in on Saturday at the J.C. Penny Court from 2 until 2:30.

**BUBBLES WILL BE HERE TO SEE RUTH** Laredo play her piano at 8 p.m. at the Opperman Music Hall. Saturday, the University Symphony High School Concerto Soloists, also at Opperman at 8. Sunday, there will be the U.S. Music Ensemble at 4 p.m. at Old Pisgah Church, and at 8 p.m., Bradford Crews will do his Junior recital in Dohnanyi Recital Hall.

**THE WAY METERMEASUREMODULATION** makes me feel! This art show may be seen at the 22nd Floor Gallery in the Florida Capital. It is a showcase based on the theme of music.

**BE A P.Y.T AND GO TO MONOCHROME** Polychrome at the FSU Gallery and Museum. Absolutely amazing contemporary realist drawings will be on display now through Nov. 20.

**ROCK WITH ME AT FAMU SCHOOL OF** Architecture Gallery to see an exhibition by George Dombek. The show runs today through Nov. 21. The hours are 5-7 p.m.

**I'M MISSING MY PLASTIC SURGERY TO** see the African Film Festival this weekend. Tonight at 4:30 will be *Kodou*, and at 7:30 will be *Lambaaye*. On Saturday, things start at 2 with *Karim*, at 4 is *Boubou Cravate*, and at 7 is *La Noire de* . Then on Sunday, there will be a reshowing of *Lambaaye* at 2, and *Le Mandat* will be shown at 6. All films will be shown in 128 Diffenbaugh on the FSU campus.


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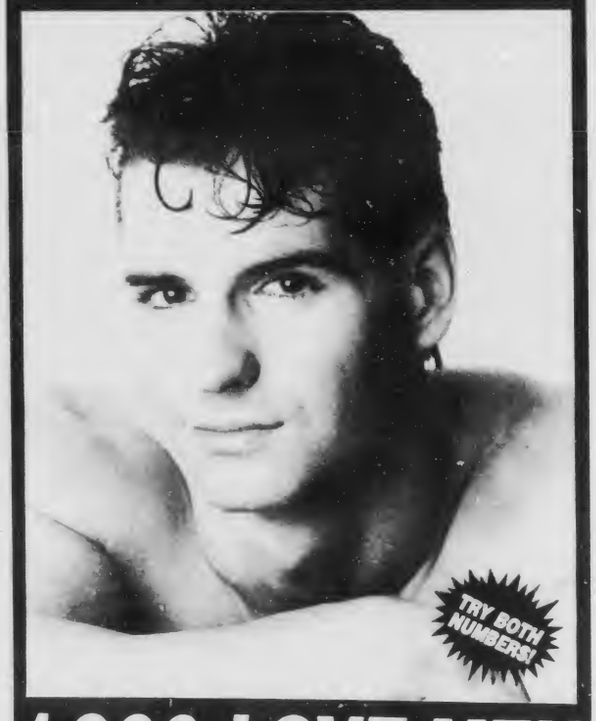

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# Q & A passes appreciation test

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Hey kids! D'ja miss me? I've been doing some mercenary work over in Baghdad the past few weeks and I'm afraid it poses quite a schedule conflict. But I'm here, I'm safe and ready to hit the video scene once more.

***Q & A*** (1990) - Yet another powerful and extraordinary political film from Sidney Lumet dealing with police corruption in New York City. Nick Nolte stars as a wonderfully vulgar and malicious cop suspected of homocide in the shooting of a Latino drug dealer. Timothy Hutton is the counselor heading the investigation assisted by the squealings of a questionably honorable drug lord (Armand Assante).

Sharp performances and dialogue highlight the drama interspersed with violent eruptions, unapologetic racism and rampant immorality. It is a tremendously real picture. Much in the same vein as Lumet's earlier films *The Verdict* and *12 Angry Men*. Not to be missed.

***Pretty Woman*** (1990) - Sit the hell down and shut the hell up. It's time for another film appreciation lesson. Will someone please explain to me the heinous popularity of this flick and then kindly shove a carbine in my mouth and end the pain?! This reworking (remangling) of *Pygmalion* proves that if you put a Top 40 soundtrack on 90-minute footage of a pile of dung it will sell. Hey people, street whores don't look or behave like Julia Roberts and rich, bloodthirsty business serpents don't reverse their ideals over them.

What the drooling, neanderthal movie-going public fails to realize is that there is a difference between whether you want to sleep with the film's stars and whether the film is any good.

***Love At Large*** (1990) - The films of Alan Rudolph have always been peculiar little ditties with a sledgehammer full of charm. In this latest effort the writer/director has apparently run amok. The usual oddities are here but definitely strained in the story's *noir* style. The film is well shot and written, but the need for quirky performances is not met due to the limited talents of the cast. The problem is with Tom Berenger in the lead. The man could never really act and the heavy responsibility of a gumshoe role in a detective film is far too much for him. Anne Archer's pleasant mediocrity as the fatale is of little help either. A good idea that somehow turns sour. Supporting cast of Ann Magnuson, Kevin J. O'Connor, Elizabeth Perkins, Ruby Dee and Neil Young are wasted. An unfortunate installment in Rudolph's filmography but everyone misses at least once.

***Crybaby*** (1990) - John Water's latest shot at the mainstream is a vastly entertaining film. An Elvis parody fortified with offbeat talent. Johnny Depp plays the title role of a delinquent teen fighting normalcy and prudishness in '50s Baltimore. The general hilarity is spotted with hip musical numbers and the usual, but tamer shock imagery found in other Water's films. Motley cast includes Ricki Lake, Traci Lords, Iggy Pop, Patty Hearst, Joe Dallesandro, Joey Heatherton, Susan Tyrell, Willem DaFoe, Polly Bergen and Troy Donahue.

Sidney Lumet directs a scene in Q & A.

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***The Guardian*** (1990) - Director William Friedkin had not done a horror film since 1973's *The Exorcist* and boy, THERE'S A REASON! Where do you go from the top? Well, I'll tell you. You make a huge artistic error and do a stupid scare film about a malevolent nanny who sacrifices babies to a tree god. Count Floyd would have a field day with this gem. When babies and tree dieties begin to frighten me I'll be ready for the fruit farm. Get back to the cop films Bill and be thankful that you're 1 for 2.

***I Love You To Death*** (1990) - Genuinely funny film that screens like a tabloid headline. Lawrence Kasdan's hilarious black comedy centers around the attempted murder of an Italian restaurant owner (Kevin Kline) by his wife (Tracy Ullman) and stepmother (Joan Plowright). Funniest moments are when William Hurt and Keanu Reeves grace the screen as inept druggie hitmen for hire. Film digs at American lawlessness, sexism, religious hypocrisy and the morality of convenience. A must see.


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# Grotesque comics for sick, twisted minds

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Well kiddies, if you think you can stomach a dribbling dollop of degregated, decaying dead or a hedonistic helping of hellish horror in the (heh, heh) good old comic book tradition, then you might dare to delve into the ghastly graves of ghoulish grotesqueries within the pages of Gladstone's E.C. comic reprints.

Fasten your dribble cups and prepare for some disgusting fun, because you're in for a very weird ride. You can forget the bland, derivative monster comics of the last 35 years and get down to the real thing: the twisted grotesqueries in the closet of your subconscience, waiting to burst out and suck out your eyeballs . . . so you better be sure you can handle it. Gladstone is presenting the greatest horror (and science fiction and crime) comics ever printed.

Strangely enough, it was during the red heat of the McCarthy era that a few sick creators fixed their place in the evolution of what would become today's standard for popular horror by using a medium that was widely thought of as limited to children.

After the death of his father, comic book pioneer M.C. Gaines, young William Gaines was handed the reins of the old man's sinking comic company, Educational Comics. Gaines the younger took little interest in his responsibilities, until he met comic artist Al Feldstein. The two remolded the half-baked children's comics of the company, first into the form of the popular comic trends of the day (romance, western, crime doesn't pay) and then into something different from anything published in the medium before.

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Figuring that E.C. would go under at any time, they decided to change the company's name to Entertaining Comics and just make comics they enjoyed doing, ignoring current sales trends. They began to publish strange horror tales and science fiction stories influenced by the pulp magazines they had read as youths, as well as switching the emphasis of their crime comics from the legal punishment of the criminal to having them punished by twisted fate or not at all.

Just when they were about to call the whole thing quits, they noticed that the sale of their comics began to rise and soon E.C. was at the forefront of a new set of sales trends. The comic books published by the company during this period (1950-1955) are now referred to as the New Trend.

The mastheads of the New Trend were Gaines' and Feldstein's horror titles, *Tales from the Crypt*, *Vault of Horror* and *Haunt of Fear*, far outselling the rest of the small company's comics. These books featured shocking tales of horror and violence gleefully narrated by the three Ghoulatics: the Crypt Keeper, the Vault Keeper and the Old Witch—characters based on the hosts of radio shows of the '30s. Through them the stories were, at their best, a demented mixture of humor, perversity and gore. But even when the creators were not in peak form they delivered entertaining shock or horror tales.

The stories mainly featured the surprise-ending structure (often ones so horrible and grotesque as to easily shock even the media violence saturated generation of today). The writers often limited themselves with frequent reuse of plot devices, but the clever and bizarre qualities of the end results are sure to keep anyone with any sense of twisted curiosity coming back for more. Supernatural forces (including the often-used reanimated, rotting corpse) were the mainstay of these titles, but E.C. steered away from traditional ghost story format, taking the tales into then-new areas.

E.C.'s crime comic, *Crime Suspensetories*, was very similar to the horror comics (so similar as to have one story by the Old Witch in every issue for a while), but didn't have the fantastic use of monsters and other traditional horror trappings. It did have the gruesomeness and violence, though, and gained a very strong audience.

The worst-selling titles of the New Trend were the science fiction comics, *Weird Science* and *Weird Fantasy*. These were Gaines' and Feldstein's "babies," though, and Gaines supported them with the profits from the Horror titles—something unheard of in the field of comics. These books have the flavor of old pulp sci-fi rags with an odd edge from being replanted into a new form. The titles were more adventurous in scope than the horror titles, producing some spectacular successes and some very interesting failures.

Gaines and Feldstein never put their names on the stories they wrote. The stars of the titles were the talented artists Gaines had illustrating the stories. By encouraging readers to respond to individual artists and encouraging the artists to develop their own distinct style, as well as paying them substantially more than other companies would, the E.C. illustrators were probably the most impressive collection of talented comic artists working for one company ever.

It could be said that Gaines' true genius as an editor lay in assigning the right artist to the right story; knowing what each one excelled at and exploited that knowledge. The horror and crime books featured the brilliant story telling of Johnny Craig, the bigfooted humorous style of Jack Davis, the good girl art of Jack Kamen, and the incredible, ultra-horrific gothic renderings of the master of horror comics, "Ghastly" Graham Ingles. In the science fiction titles one could see the scratchy Flash Gordon-like work of Al Williamson, the quaintly humanistic drawings of Joe Orlando, and the beautifully bombastic machinery and aliens of Wally Wood. There was no lack of art talent at this company.

Now these works can be bought at a reasonable price for the first time. Gladstone is printing the stories in comic book form again. Each issue of their books features two fully reprinted comics from two different titles; the new *Tales from the Crypt* also carries a complete issue of *Crime Suspenstories*. Their *Vault of Horror* includes an issue of *Haunt of Fear*, and each issue of the new *Weird Science* also has an issue of *Weird Fantasy* within.

These comics, published bimonthly, are probably the best deal in four colors today in terms of pages of quality material and lots of fun for one's dollar. They are worthwhile to pick up for a cheap, entertaining reading experience.

The Gladstone versions of *Tales from the Crypt*, *Vault of Horror* and *Weird Science* are sold in local convenience stores and comic book shops . . . to those who aren't afraid. Heh, heh

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# SPORTS

## Seminoles will try to change 1-2 mark on the road

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Having won just one road game this season, Florida State's football team travels to Columbia, S.C. to challenge the newest Southeastern Conference member, South Carolina.

The 'Cocks, 4-3, are riding a two-game losing streak, and the 5-2 Seminoles, ranked 12th in last week's *Flambeau*, AP, UPI polls, won for Coach Bobby Bowden his 200th game.

Bowden said the Seminoles may be a little flat coming off an emotional win and playing on the road.

"That always scares you," Bowden said. "There's no way you can play on the same emotional peak every week. I expect a tough, dad-gummed ball game."

The last time the Seminoles played at USC, they goose-egged the 'Cocks, 59-0. Last year, FSU won 35-10.

"South Carolina is a dangerous team," he said. "They're coming off two losses in games that they probably should have won. This is the kind of game that worries me, playing up there against a mad football team. South Carolina will be aggressive and anxious."

**FSU fullback Edgar Bennett (left) is a leading candidate to win the Doak Walker Award. FSU wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey (right) had just two catches last week, four short of his average.**

USC is expecting a sell-out crowd of 72,400 in attendance for Saturday's 12:10 p.m. kickoff. The game will be shown on TV by the Sunshine Network.

Bowden said that Casey Weldon will get his second consecutive start for the Seminoles.

Last week, Weldon threw for 229 yards; however, he only completed two passes to leading-receiver Larwence Dawsey who was double teamed by the defensive secondary. Look for Weldon to go deep to Dawsey this weekend.

Coming into the game, USC has been using an eight-man front on defense. The offensive line—namely, center Robby Baker—and fullback Edgar Bennett must be sucessful picking up the blitz. It will allow the Seminoles' receiving corps, along with Amp Lee and Bennett, to break free for big plays.

The Seminoles' defense looks for its second straight dominating game. Last week, the Seminoles allowed 207 total yards and three points to Louisiana St.

If prior history is any indication of the outcome, the game should be a blowout. Only one FSU-USC game in 16 previous meetings has been decided by less than a touchdown.

Bowden would like to re-establish the running game because he believes teams will soon start keying on the FSU passing game.

"We can't move the ball unless we throw it," Bowden said. "It's very obvious. Our offense is built around the run and the pass."

Although he didn't say he wouldn't run the score up on USC, Bowden didn't deny that the offense wouldn't sit on the ball if leading.

Bowden said that FSU is always looking to score points, "because the other team is looking to do the same."

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BROWN LEATHER SOFA, CHAIR, AND LOVE SEAT. $530 OR BEST OFFER CALL MANNY AT 576-9436

Maroon velvet sofa set $125, dinette (4) set $100, red Raleigh 10 speed $100, full size bed $85, two chests, computer desk best offer. Call 575-1000

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Amiga 1000 System, 512K RAM, RGB monitor, Epson Printer, software, external 3½ drive, $875 Call 574-0367 after 5:00 pm

**DRAFTING TABLE**
AND STOOL, $75
CALL 224-3495, ASK FOR HEIDI

Single bed, excellent condition, mattress and boxspring with frame, $150 $100 OBO Call 576-5689, leave message

Offical Licensed Approved FSU Afghan 100% machine washable pre-shrunk cotton afghan (throw) in the Seminole colors and Seminole design, 46x67". Great for tailgate parties, beach blanket, wrap up Christmas presents.
Only $35 total. We pay shipping
World of Afghans 1-800-252-3442
Box 784, Highlands, NC 28741
MasterCard or Visa only

**Attention All People Who Sleep!**
COMPLETE BEDDING SETS $98
WATERBEDS COMPLETE FROM $139
FUTONS FROM $98
WATERBED SHEETS FROM $19.88
BEDS & BRASS & WATERBEDS TOO
224-8635

Used chests, desks, beds, tables, chairs, sofas wardrobes, kitchen & dining utensils
ASHMORE'S 509 W Brevard St 222-4213

## APPLIANCE & CASH

We buy, sell, service, rent, trade & finance new and used AC's, refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers & stoves. Guaranteed Quality Best Prices
CAMPUS APPLIANCES 222-3388

## GARAGE & YARD SALES

HUGE GARAGE SALE, 9-3 SAT., NOV 3
Miscellaneous household goods, lots of furniture, north on 27 just past Lake Jackson turn right at light, go 1½ miles to Farm View Estates and follow signs

*** GARAGE SALE *** 769 ARKANSAS ST
Go right on Call ark off W Tenn, follow signs
Most items less than $2 Bake sale too!

**Big, Big Moving Sale!**
Saturday & Sunday, 12-5, 2122 La Rochelle Dr in Lafayette Oaks. This will be a good one for students. Plants, books, furniture, shoes, size 7-9 dresses, pants & shirts, size sm & med bathing suits, and leotards, size 7-9 nursing uniforms, hospital scrubs, and much, much more

## REAL ESTATE

**GET HIGH ON LOW PAYMENTS**
ONLY $1,500 DOWN & $432 MO P&I
For a new address with pool membership included! Your choice of designer interiors in these spacious 2bd, 2ba townhomes with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, inside laundry and more. From $48,900. For details on introductory pricing call Jo-Randy Chavers, REALTOR Century 21 Towne Realty Mobile 545-7707, After hrs 893-5565, Office 385-1162 MLS 35520

## AUTOS

1982 BUICK SKYLARK, new brakes, AC, AT, PS, PB, good student transportation, $995
856-5246 Mechanically sound & well maintained

**82 PONTIAC LE SABRE**
Great condition. Recent tune-up and new water pump, great for travel!
Call now to see, 576-0052 after 5pm

1980 MAZDA RX-7
A/C, HEAT, STEREO WITH CASSETTE
VERY RELIABLE, $1300 OBO 574-8796

87 MAZDA RX-7, 5 speed, alloi wheels, recent tires, great condition, 54K miles, $8500
Serious inquiries only, 421-7420

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100
Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus
Your area Call 1-805-687-6000 ext S-9572

**'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK**
DRIVABLE CAR, $4000 877-1495

Classic 1974 450 SL Mercedes Roadster
Reg top and hardtop, excellent condition
Gorgeous red color, AC, cassette tape, auto
$14,500 Call for appt 893-5770

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LIKE NEW, $6500 OR $3000 AND TAKE OVER PAYMENTS CALL 224-POLO

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Get your car windows tinted from $45-$70
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1988 Pontiac LeMans SE, 37,000 miles, 1 year warranty, red, clean, dependable, $5500
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## CYCLES

Used mountain bike for sale, Trek 830, 18", $300 Just like new. On display at Joe's Bike Shop at Lake Ella. Call 222-6297 or 222-3855

Nishiki mountain bike, black 21 speed, alum rims 1 mo old with lock, $275
561-6515

BIANCHI STRADA LX RACER
White, w/Profile handlebar and lock, 2 months old
GREAT FOR TRI-ATHLETE COMPETITIONS!
$325 OBO 561-5008

85 HONDA 450 NIGHTHAWK
GREAT SHAPE, MOVING, $850 FIRM
656-1697

85 INTERCEPTOR 500
Sporty bike, very clean, will sacrifice for $1300 OBO
Call 561-6143, leave message

1988 EX 500 NINJA, 2 HELMETS, TANKBAG, NEW DUNLOP TIRES, 14,483 MI, $1700 OBO
DWAYNE 574-8548

87 Honda Rebel, $1000 includes helmet, runs exc, low miles, great for student
Call Rick at 222-9022

**SCOOTER- Must Sell**
HONDA ELITE, 80cc, GOOD CONDITION
575-3040 ANYTIME

## FOR RENT

Sublease 1 bedroom apt, close to FSU & TCC, nice neighborhood, December rent paid
For more info call 574-8334

SUBLEASE THE GATHERING FOR SPRING
2 males for 2bd, 2½ba, W/D, fully furn, $185 mo & util. Call Alex or Shane at 576-7837

4bd, 2ba near FSU, central heat & air, new kitchen appliances, W/D hook-ups, fenced yard, $795/mo
Call 386-7086

The Lakes, take over lease for 2bd, 2½ba ASAP
Apt is furnished
Call 576-9612, leave message

**THE GATHERING**, 2 F/M sublease for spring, 2bd, 2½ba, W/D, fully furn, twnhse, ¼ util & $185/mo. Call Cathy or Karen at 574-8834

SUBLEASE 3 BDRM, 2 BATH AT HIGH PARK FOR SPRING SEMESTER
222-6586

1 BEDROOM APT FOR SUBLET
Starting Nov 22 thru 3/31/91, quiet area, close to campus, includes cable, pool, laundry, monthly rent $335. Call 575-9748

**Attention Students!**
2bd, 2ba, close to FSU & TCC $500 dep, $550 mo

1bd, 1ba $375 mo, $350 dep
Call Lorraine Tompkins at Northside Realty
386-7355, after hours 893-2747

**Berkshire Manor AND Chateau De Ville Apartments**
Now accepting leases for spring session
1 and 2 bdrm apts available
Call and ask about our specials
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Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30, Sat 10-4, Sun 1-5

Spacious 1bd, 1ba apt in Spanish Oaks avail for sublet in mid Dec, $375/mo & util
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**BANDS**
Secure rehearsal space
Clean & air conditioned w/lounge & bar
Monthly or session rates as low as $25
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APARTMENT FOR RENT
537 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts & Law School)
APARTMENT #2
1 BEDROOM
$275 per month/lease
CONTACT: DAY 222-2920
NIGHT 893-8519

HOUSE FOR RENT
541 PALM COURT
(Close to Music, Fine Arts & Law School)
3 BEDROOMS / LIVING ROOM
$650 per month/lease
CONTACT: DAY 222-2920
NIGHT 893-8519

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2bd, 1½ba townhouse with deck & fireplace
Hidden Place Ct $500
893-1121

1 rm in 3bdr house avail at $200 & ⅓ utilities, fully furnished, male, cable, living rm, dining, bath yard, quiet neighborhood. Call Bob at 562-6284

**1 Month's Free Rent**
1 bdrm studio apts, partial utilities included
Starting at $310 per month
Call 224-5611
Investor$ Real Estate Management, Inc

**BELLEVUE SQUARE APARTMENTS**
Spacious 2br, 1ba with fireplace and W/D hookup, walk/ride bike to FSU and stadium, no dep and no rent until Dec. Available immediately! $475/mo. Call 575-2647 or 681-0500 leave message

CONVENIENT TO HOSPITALS AND FSU
Energy efficient, great condition, 2bd, 1ba at 701 C Pointe Ct, $450 mo
CYPRESS REALTY 222-5187

**AT CAMPUS**
APT FOR $375, LG BD, GIRLS PREFERRED
736 W PENSACOLA ST

**PERFECT EAST SIDE**
One level duplex townhouse, 2bd, 2ba
700A Pointe Ct, fireplace, energy effieicnt
Great condition, $525/mo, $350 deposit
Cypress Realty 222-5187

SENATOR
1 bdrm & efficiency units avail beginning at $250
GREAT LOCATION: 680 W Virginia 224-3742

**APT FOR RENT**
2br 1ba with washer/dryer hookup, close to Gov Square, carpet, central heat & air, DW, disp, refrig, range, private, $400/mo, no pets
Call 668-7480 after 6p.m.

$395 PER MONTH!
Duckrest Apts & Townhomes, 2 bd, 1½ ba
Conveniently located at 2321 Jackson Bluff Rd
Drive by or call 222-1100

**HIGH POINT PARK**
1 bdrm apts starting at $295 per month
Pool, laundry and ample parking
Walk to FSU
222-2056

**Harbin Terrace Apts**
1701 W Pensacola, 2 bedroom apts available
$485/mo 12 month lease, $300 deposit
For more information call John at 576-9980

**CASA CORDOBA**
Sublease 1bd, 1ba, avail Nov 1, $395/mo, $300 dep, nice place on the pool. Call 575-2143, leave message

**FOUR SEASONS**
1 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apts
Pool, laundry and ample parking
Ask about our 1 bdrm special 222-0503

**COLONY CLUB**
1 AND 2 BEDROOM APTS
1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
224-7319

**HIGH PARK VILLAGE**
2 BD $495 3 BD $695 224-0011

**MABRY VILLAGE**
Spacious 2bd, 1 bath unfurnished apt, available with large screened in porch 576-1188 Model

1 br apt, 830½ W Pensacola, $225/mo
2 br apt, 808½ Saint Augustine, $340/mo
3 br house, 922 Saint Augustine, $550/mo
All available now. Not signing advance leases
For more info call 878-1228

RENT OR BUY... BEST DEAL!
2bd, 2ba, 2 studies, furn townhome designed for 2-4 adults, 5 min walk to FSU, enclosed garage, W/D, security system, free cable, pool! $575/mo
681-2582 Broker 824-6 W Carolina St

BEST LOCATION!
SOUTHGATE APARTMENTS
1 bd furn apts, only 1 block from FSU! 224-0863

## ROOMMATES

Fm nonsmk rmmt for spring to take over lease. 2bd, 1ba furn apt, need bd furn, $213 mo, 1/3 util, 1/3 dep. Want CLEAN & quiet rmmt. 385-3899

Fm rmmt needed 12.1, own room in large house near FSU. W/D, garage, fenced yard, huge kitchen, pets welcome, no cats. Prefer nonsmk. $180 mo fo mo, 1/4 util. Call 576-5124 after 5 w/knd

## WANTED

FM NONSMOKER NEEDED TO SHARE LARGE 2 BDR, 1 BA APT IMMEDIATELY! ONLY $200 & 1/3 UTIL. CALL 385-8786

THE GATHERING
FM RMMT SHARE BDRM, 1/4 UTIL, W/D, $175 MO. ASAP CALL 576-2645 OR 386-1680

M RMMT NEEDED ASAP TO SHARE 2 BR, 2 BA APT CLOSE TO CAMPUS. ONLY $155 MO & 1/4 UTIL. NOV FREE! CALL 681-3658

Female rmmt needed in High Park for spring semester, own bedroom, 1st month rent free, no deposit required. Call Laura at 222-7088

ROOMMATE NEEDED, OWN ROOM, FULLY FURNISHED APT, W/D, POOL, 1/3 UTIL. CALL 576-5507

M OR FM STUDENT TO SHARE 2 BD, 1 1/2 BA TOWNHOUSE. $250 & 1/3 UTIL. CALL MIKE AT 562-5528

## APT FOR SPRING

Female needed to sublease in Palms West, all brand new. $150 mo & 1/3 util. Call Lori 574-4902

FM NONSMK NEEDED TO SUBLEASE 1 BD, 1 BA APT IN PALMS WEST FOR SPRING. ONLY $192.50 & 1/3 UTIL. CALL KAREN 574-3443

### TOWNHOUSE

Fm rmmt, share bdrm, 1/4 util, W/D, cable, fireplace. $170 mo & $170 security dep, avail Jan 1. Please call 575-3306

Rmmt needed, own bed & bath in 3 bdrm Londontown townhouse, rent negotiable, available now, must see! Larry at 422-7733

2 fm rmmts needed for Dec 15 or spring, own bd in 3bd, 2ba apt. $180/mo and 1/3 util, $100 sec dep. Call Dayna or Val at 385-1821

M, F ROOMMATE NEEDED
FOR OWN ROOM AT HIGH PARK
CALL JULIE AT 222-6586

Fm rmmt needed to share luxury townhouse, own room & ba, W/D, $285 & 1/3 util, needed immediately. Call 385-4787, leave message

2bd, 2ba, furn townhome for 2-4, 5 min walk to FSU, washer/dryer, security system, garage, rent of $275/mo per person includes electricity, cable, maid & pool! We match roommates. Regent's Club Broker Call 224-9173

## HIGH PARK

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP, OWN ROOM, W/D, MANY EXTRAS. $200/1/3, NO DEP. 224-5977

1 OR 2 ROOMMATES WANTED FOR SPRING. OWN ROOM IN COOL HOUSE, MOSTLY FURN. $250 OR $175 & 1/3 UTIL. W/D, FIREPLACE, CABLE, DISHWASHER. 385-1683, LEAVE MSG

## ROYAL OAKS APTS

Fm needed take over lease til Aug, $174 & 1/4 util. 2bd, 2ba, brand new, furnished, great roommates practically on campus. Call April at 224-7897

THE ATRIUM
FM NONSMK RMMT WANTED
BEGINNING JANUARY 91. CALL 224-9193

## PLANTERS CROSSINGS

2 FEMALES NEEDED TO TAKE OVER LEASE ASAP. 1/3 EXPENSES. $223 MO. NEW APT. CALL 942-4330

Neat professional or grad student to share 2 bd, 1 1/2 ba with fireplace, washer/dryer, $235 & 1/2 util. Call Sheila at 942-5437

## WANTED

Female models needed for advanced hair classes in haircutting and color. Must be open to new ideas. Call Ivey at 222-0889

BUY USED FURNITURE
CALL AAA AND T BUYER
656-7663

## HELP WANTED

### Busperson/Dishwasher

Part time evenings, 5:30-11:00pm, Sun morn 10 4pm. Will rotate dishwashing & bussing tables. No experience necessary.
Moby Dick Restaurant, 6703 Thomasville Road. 4 miles north of I-10.
Apply between 11am & 4pm Tues thru Sat.

Hiring 3 "people oriented" individuals to start a mall delivery service for Morrison's Cafeteria at Governors Square Mall. Need ability to work minimum of 2-3 full days per week.
Apply 2-4pm Mon-Fri.

### SALES HELP

PART TIME Sales Person needed at Sports Beat in Westwood Shopping Center, morning hrs needed, experienced preferred. No phone calls please.

EARN MONEY TYPING/PC/WP AT HOME
Full or part-time. $35,000/yr potential
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## NAACP

**Florida Regional Convention Career Fair**
**100's of Professional Job Opportunities**
Accounting, Banking, Finance, Customer Service, Data Processing, Computer Science, Education, Engineering, Food Service, Hospitality/Leisure, Insurance, Marketing, Maintenance, Manufacturers Medical, MIS, Public Administrators, Trade, Technicians, and more.
Numerous national, regional and local employers participating.
Seniors, graduate students, minorities, women strongly encouraged to attend.
WHERE: Ramada Inn, North Monroe
I-10 and N. Monroe
WHEN: Saturday, November 3, 1990, 10am-4pm
Send resumes ASAP to:
**NAACP Florida State Job Fair**
**PO Box 28754**
**Jacksonville, FL 32218-6442**
(Deadline Date October 29, 1990)

## EARN EXTRA MONEY

Sell 14k gold, sterling silver, and fashion jewelry on your own time. Call 656-9548

Bright, energetic type for sandwich maker position. Will train, 10am-2pm M-F, start $4/hr. Call UPTOWN CAFE 222-3253

## NEED A JOB?

MAKE BIG BUCKS!!!
$300-$800 a week telemarketing. 5 days a week, part time hours. Call Mr. Emerald at 574-6808

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## VOLUNTEER

to drop Flambeau at Engineering School Mon-Fri mornings. Call Susanne at 681-2981

## GET THE JOB YOU WANT!

**RESUMES • $20**
1 Page, Professionally Done
• Right on Campus, N-117 New Union
**THE MEDIA SHOP**
644-6788
(Flambeau Classified Office)

## ATTENTION REPUBLICANS!!

Phoners needed, earn $4.6/hr
Day and evening shifts available
Must be articulate and motivated
Contact Telemarketing Division at 222-7929

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ATTN ALL GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
GENERAL MEETING 6 PM MON, NOV 5
312 UNION. INFO: 644-5590

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## The TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS CLUB

**WANT TO LEARN TO JUGGLE?**
**WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR SKILLS?**
**MAYBE YOU JUST LIKE TO WATCH!**

The Tallahassee Jugglers Club is dedicated to only one thing: juggling! We have no dues or member ship fees, no required attendance, no rules or regulations whatsoever. Just juggling at all levels, from beginner to serious amateur to professional entertainer. We also welcome those who may be hesitant to learn but would just like to watch. We will teach anyone who wishes to learn how to juggle. The club has juggling equipment available at our meetings. Come join the fun!!!

### Every Sunday 4-6pm

Meets on the Green
between the Union Pool & Bellamy Bldg

FOR MORE INFO CALL 575-3530

NEED ENTERTAINMENT?
We also do shows and performances!!

## PERSONALS

ΑΤΩ & ΑΔΠ
THE ONES TO BEAT!
HOMECOMING '90

### FSU GREEKS

GET READY TO SPREAD SEMINOLE SPIRIT ACROSS THE LAND
**HOMECOMING 1990**
**NOVEMBER 5th-10th**

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MILES ABOVE THE REST FOR HOMECOMING IN
**DENVER**

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### 224-6333

Female Sexual Assault Support Groups available on Mon 11:30am-1:00pm or Tues 12:30-2:00pm on campus. Free and confidential services. For location and more information call Refuge House at 942-5297 or 681-2111.

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### GO GREEKS!

GET PSYCHED FOR HOMECOMING!!
IT'S JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

### ΑΤΩ ΛΧΑ ΔΤΔ & the Students of FSU

THE GENTLEMEN OF THETA CHI WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO PARTICIPATED & ATTENDED
**THE FIRST ANNUAL OX BRAWL**

### ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ ΑΚΨ HAYRIDE

**THROW DOWN HOE DOWN '90**

### ΔΤΔ ΑΧΩ

IT'S MORE THAN LUCK
HOMECOMING '90

### ΚΚΓ * ΠΒΦ

EXCITED ABOUT MONMOUTH DUO!

### ΔΤΔ WAYNE ΔΤΔ

**THANKS**
E.D.

### ΓΦΒ ❤ LACEY ❤

YOU ARE THE BEST, "FLAWLESS" BIG SIS
❤YLS ELIZABETH

### RED

To the most perfect girl in the whole world. You are so beautiful and so wonderful, I hope one day I can make you as happy as you make me. I Love You! You are the one. Just one last thing: WYMM? All my love forever,
Mattman

### ΔΤΔ BRIAN WILSON ΔΤΔ

ΔΖ PLEDGE FORMAL, NOVEMBER 16, 1990
DATE FUNCTION #3 ?
❤ HEATHER

### JENNIFER FOWLER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND
I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT DAY
LOVE KERRY
P.S. THE GUYS NEED HELP
THEY CAN'T FIND THEIR SHORTS

### ΔΔΔ ROD & BLAKE ΑΤΩ

WE'RE EXCITED ABOUT THIS WEEKEND
CAN'T WAIT TILL WHITE T ROSE
"MEANWHILE" Δ LUV
STEPH & ANA

### DRAC Happy 21st Birthday

❤ THE HAPPY HOMEWRECKERS

STEPH AND ANNA
IT IS OBVIOUS TO SEE
THAT WHITE T IS THE PLACE TO BE
PREPARE FOR THE UNKNOWN

### ΒΘΠ MIKE ΒΘΠ

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE LEAVING ME THIS WEEKEND! AGAIN!
HAVE FUN
❤ DIANE

### SEMINOLES

GOOD LUCK AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA!
WE KNOW YOU CAN DO IT
LOVE, THE GARNET & GOLD GIRLS

### CYRK

2 YEARS AND STILL GOING STRONG
I LOVE YOU BABY, KAREN

### ΑΧΩ

WE ❤ OUR PLEDGES
CARNATION BALL
NOV 2, 1990

WE'RE HAVING THE BEST HOMECOMING
**CAN'T TOUCH THE SPIRIT!**
HOMECOMING '90
LOVE, ΔΓ

ΣΠ ΣΠ ΣΠ ΣΠ ΣΠ
MOONSHINER HAYRIDE TONIGHT
GET READY TO ROLL IN THE HAY!

## BUSINESS PERSONALS

**GREAT HAIRCUTS! STUDENT DISCOUNTS. CUTS 20% off, PERMS 10% off, COLOR AND HIGHLIGHTING 10% off regular prices. By ELTON at ClipperCrafters, E. Tenn & Magnolia. Mon-Fri 9-7, Sat 9-3, Sun 12-2. Call Elton 656-6292**

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Victoria A. P. $800
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Across from FSU Fine Arts Building
SUNDAY: Bible Classes 9:30am
Worship 10:30am, 6:30pm
WED: Bible Class 7:30pm
**525 WEST CALL STREET**
**CAMPUS MINISTRY 224-2375**

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Worship 8:30am & 11am. Sunday 9:45am
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Sunday Service 10:30am., Wed 7:30pm
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**843 Pensacola Telephone: 222-5454**

**PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY CENTER**
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**548 W Park Ave** 222-6320

**SAINT ANDREWS ANGLICAN CHURCH**
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**Catholic Co-Cathedral of Saint Thomas More**
Sat 5:15pm. Sun 8:30, 10:00, 11:30am & 6:30pm
**Woodward & Tennessee St** 222-9630

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Sunday Worship 8:30am, 11:00am
Sunday School 9:30am
**120 W Park Ave** 222-1120

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REV. JULIE KEENE, MINISTER
Sunday Worship 9:30am & 11:00am
Wednesday 7:30pm
"DIAL A THOUGHT" 562-3766
**1630 Crowder Rd** 562-5744

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CENTER**
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Wednesday midweek Prayer 5:30pm/dinner
Rev. Thomas E. Dohrman, Pastor
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Help with cost, adoption option
24 hour line 877-5176
Children's Home Society

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# Rattlers get conference break with Southern at Baton Rouge

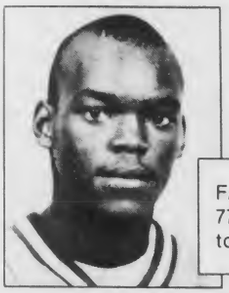
BY RICH McCRARY
STAFF WRITER

After four straight grueling conference games, Florida A&M should get a well-deserved break Saturday when it takes on Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.

FAMU, 5-3 and 4-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, tries to extend its four-game win streak. If the Rattlers do, they'll spoil the Jaguars' homecoming.

Southern, which had last week off, has a two-game losing streak. FAMU Coach Ken Riley knows his Rattlers are going to face a team hungry for a win.

"Not only have they had two weeks to prepare for this game, they also have the added incentive of it being their homecoming game, which everyone gets up for," Riley said.



Once again, the Rattlers face a quarterback with the ability to move out of the pocket.

Junior Southern quarterback Nate Harrison is the key to Southern's offense. However, Harrison has struggled a bit this year, completing only 61 of 164 attempts for 852 yards and four touchdowns. He has also thrown a whopping 10 interceptions.

FAMU running back Amir Rasul has fun for 773 yards and six touchdowns this season to lead the team.

Jaguars' sophomore wide receiver Cornell Johnson has been Harrison's favorite target with 17 catches for 233 yards and two scores.

The Jaguars' running game has also struggled, averaging only 130 yards per contest. It's led by senior running back Kirk Davenport with 333 yards on 58 carries and three touchdowns. He's also a receiving threat with 15 passes for 148 yards and a score.

Defensively, injuries have troubled Southern. The statistics show it. The Jaguars allow 420 yards per game and are sure to have a tough time against FAMU's explosive offense.

Senior cornerback Aeneas Williams is Southern's top defensive player, collecting six interceptions so far. He also ranks third with 55 tackles.

Leading the Jaguar's tackle department is defensive back Douglas Craft with 65 tackles. Craft has also intercepted two passes and recovered two fumbles. Their front line is led by junior defensive end Kevin Coney with 55 tackles. He also leads the team with five sacks.

The Rattlers will likely use both an air and ground attack.

FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell has completed 105 of 220 passes for 1,680 yards with 14 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

After a slow start, FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell has played steady of late. Ezell has completed 105 of 220 attempts for 1,680 yards and 14 touchdowns. He has thrown seven interceptions, but only one in the last three games.

Amir Rasul and Pat Reddick have been gaining big yardage all year for the Rattlers. Rasul leads the team with 773 yards and six touchdowns. Reddick ranks second with 490 yards and three touchdowns.

The Rattlers' defense is led by the linebacker duo of Keith Austin and Cedrick Jones, who rank first and second in tackles, respectively.

FAMU's rapidly improving secondary is led by William Carroll and his five interceptions and 50 tackles. Craig Hall has contributed three interceptions and 45 tackles. Rattler's kicker Jimmy Vertuno is questionable for the game due to an upper leg injury.

The last thing Southern wants FAMU to have is another reason to win, but the Rattlers seem to have found one.

"We don't appreciate being scheduled as a homecoming opponent," FAMU defensive end Terry Beauford said.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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1990**

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** presidents James Polk and Warren Harding, actor Burt Lancaster, actress Alfre Woodard.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Get in touch with a friend you have not seen for a long time. A business function could turn into a social event. Dress your best. An attractive newcomer enters the romantic picture.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to misinterpret a loved one's casual comment. Trying to do too much around the house this evening could leave you feeling exhausted. Remember, you have important things to do tomorrow.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Keep in step with the people around you. Act on the advice of well-informed friends. Community activities deserve more of your attention. Business associates will fulfill their promises.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Welcome a golden opportunity to give free rein to your artistic talents. Higher-ups are contemplating a promotion. Think twice before raising a sensitive subject with a friend.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance heats up. You may be asked to do a favor for an older person. Do not begrudge the time it takes. Refuse to put all of your savings into one venture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consult the experts if faced with a tricky problem. Someone may ask personal questions you would rather not answer. Protect your reputation. Make long-range plans for the future.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn to someone with a wealth of experience if you want sound advice. An employment situation is in a state of flux. Do not express an opinion until you have all the facts.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could have trouble coping with a co-worker's moods today. Try to find work that will let you keep a low profile. Romance will be particularly rewarding for married couples this weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your confidence grows as the day advances. Try not to talk too much on the job. Secrets between you and a loved one really should not be shared with others. Be discreet.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Optimism will help you overcome any roadblocks you encounter now. Give anyone with a get-rich-quick scheme a wide berth. Only hard work will bring you lasting success.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are likely to get your own way today. Certain people will be more accommodating than in the recent past. Pay more attention to the hopes and needs of your loved ones.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A business or personal alliance will be strengthened this weekend. Take the initiative and financial success will come more easily. If you work overtime, smooth things over with mate.

## FSU from page 13

That might not be so easy against the Seminoles.

FSU linebacker Howard Dinkins believes that his team will be focused on dominating the Gamecocks' offense.

"The confidence level is high, and I think we should have a great defensive effort against South Carolina," he said.

FSU linebacker Marvin Jones, who missed the second half of Thursday's practice with back spasms, leads the Seminoles with 91 tackles. He is getting help in the middle from an again-productive Kirk Carruthers, who has made 26 tackles in the last two games.

Defensive lineman Anthony Moss and safety Bill Ragans lead FSU in sacks with three each. Carruthers has 2.5.

Bowden says the team still has to cut down on costly mental errors, especially with representatives from post-season bowls in attendence and scouting.

The Seminoles have an embarrassing 86 yards per game average in penality yardage assessed against them this season. They have been flagged 63 times and have committed fouls that have cost them points on offense and defense.

"It's just the type of thing we can't afford," he said. "We should not have over six (per game). Once you get over six, that's entirely too many."

The Seminoles are averaging nine per game.

Bowden also said that the offensive line had some missed assignments, one of which directly resulted in a Weldon sack.

Another key to the USC game could be the play of FSU's special teams.

Last week, the Seminoles recovered a fumble on the opening kickoff, tipped a punt, kicked the ball into the stands on a kickoff and downed a punt deep in opponent territory.

Cornerback/punt returner Terrell Buckley hasn't returned a punt for a touchdown in six weeks, and he said that he's getting frustrated.

Several Seminoles are still hurting from injuries: Warren Hart and Todd McIntosh have had their shoulder injuries upgraded to doubtful. Errol McCorvey and Kevin Mancini both have ankle injuries and are questionable, as is John Wyche (ribs).

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Florida State's women's basketball team** opens its season Saturday at 7p.m. at Tully Gym against the Florida Flamingos, an AAU squad. Leading the Flamingos is former first-team Kodak and Fast break All-American Marilyn Stephens, a two-time Atlantic Ten Conference Player of the Year at Temple University. Also on the team is Florida International's all-time leading scorer, Lynette Richardson. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors has 11 returning letter winners from last year's squad, which finished 21-9 and received an NCAA Tournament at-large berth. The Flamingos also play Florida A&M's women's team at 3 p.m. Sunday at Gaither Gym.

**FSU's volleyball team, 20-7 and on a seven-match win streak,** plays Friday at Cincinnati and Saturday at Louisville. The Lady Bearcats are 20-11 overall and 4-2 in the Metro Conference, and Louisville is 17-5 and 5-1. If FSU, 4-1 in the conference, wins both matches, it will finish no lower than second in the Metro. Memphis State leads the Metro at 5-0.

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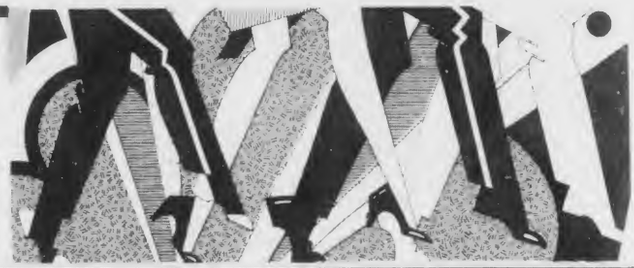

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'Noles back in big bowl picture (see page 12)

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## FSU student government broke financial codes

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student government violated 23 of its own budget guidelines in the 1989 fiscal year, according to an audit released last week.

The auditing committee of the state Board of Regents reviewed an FSU audit of the organization at a BOR meeting Thursday morning in Boca Raton.

"To have more than 20 findings, that is a seriously bad audit," BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Sunday. "You can't take public money and spend it willy-nilly."

FSU Student Body President Trey Traviesa was out of town and could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Charles Reed

Some of the financial violations include student government agencies not submitting monthly financial statements to the student body comptroller's office, and checks being issued without the required number of signatures on them.

But according to Riordan, FSU's student government did not violate any state laws.

"They violated their own principles," Riordan said. "Problems with financial controls are at the heart of this bad audit."

Riordan said that although the BOR is concerned with how the nine state universities spend their money, it has not overseen a student government audit in several years.

State University System Chancellor Charles Reed said Florida's universities will be required to conduct their own student government audits next year and report the findings to the BOR.

Riordan said, however, that the BOR's decision to review all student government audits was made in July, and not in response to FSU's recent violations.

Riordan added that the BOR is not placing blame on any one person.

"I'd hasten to point out that though there are a large number of difficulties, no one is under suspicion," Riordan said.

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## Voters to settle county commission, several local and state issues

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

After two months and as many primary elections, Leon County voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide once and for all who will represent Districts 1 and 3 on the county commission.

In addition to local races, an estimated 65 percent of eligible Leon County voters are expected to vote on a number of statewide races, four amendments to the state Constitution and two referendum items, according to officials at the Leon County elections office.

In the District 1 county commission race, Anita Davis—president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—enters the race fresh from a resounding victory over Rudy Maloy in the Democratic party primary run-off Oct. 2. She faces

Republican challenger Douglas Dodd, a property manager who defeated challenger Clifton Brown in the Republican primary in September.

The two are vying for the seat vacated by Henry Lewis III, which represents much of the southwest portion of the county and includes Frenchtown and the Bond Community.

Davis has said her success in the two primaries was largely the result of support from District 1 residents and a tight campaign ship. She heads up the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime, and in her campaign has stressed the problem of crime in her district.

Davis has said she would like to see more growth to create jobs, in the hopes that drugs and crime would decline as a result. Davis could not be reached for comment Sunday, but she told the *Flambeau* editorial board earlier that the effects of growth—such as traffic congestion—are also a primary concern.

Dodd, a former active-duty Marine Corps officer who now serves in the reserves and received a finance degree from Florida State University, stresses drug-related crime as the main problem in District 1. He maintains that a recent project in which former members of street gangs made a rap record is not a good way to treat disruptive juveniles.

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## City narrows list of firms that may study anti-apartheid law

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Almost three months after deciding to hire outside lawyers to analyze Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance, City Attorney Jim English said Sunday that city officials have narrowed the field of firms vying for the job.

But David Mack, co-director of the Tallahassee Rainbow Coalition, said officials have intentionally delayed efforts to choose a firm in order to take the heat off General Dynamics—the electronics firm declared ineligible by the city's puchasing administrator to do business with Tallahassee under the ordinance's terms.

English, who wouldn't give the names of firms interested in the job, said a company would probably be hired by the middle of this week.

"We've narrowed it down to two different firms," English said.

The ordinance, adopted in January, says the city will not do business with companies which have business ties to South Africa. Many argue it is one of the toughest of its kind in the country.

Two multinational companies—General Dynamics and Tadiran—got a $4 million subsidy from the city of Tallahassee in 1988 to come to town to build high-tech combat radios for the Department of Defense. The city owns the buildings where the companies are located and leases them to each firm for $1 a year.

In May, City Purchasing Administrator Lu Williams declared General Dynamics in violation of the city's anti-apartheid ordinance, which requires that any company doing business with the city first sign an affidavit disclosing any business ties with South Africa.

Williams made the decision when General Dynamics turned in an affidavit revealing that one of its subsidiaries—Cessna Aircraft—sold planes to Aircraft Distributors of Southern Africa, a South African company.

General Dynamics' Tallahassee plant manager, Bill Widmer appealed Williams' ruling, arguing that the company does not have

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# Author to discuss *The Loony-Bin Trip* tonight at Florida State

BY LISA FINKLESTEIN
STAFF WRITER

**'It makes you a suspicious character to yourself ... This kind of way of dealing with illness creates illness.'**
**—Kate Millett**

Some may think that Gulag Archipelago was the only place normal people were silenced by institutionalization, but based on Kate Millett's firsthand experiences, she says that is not the case.

Millett, author of the 1970 feminist manifesto, *Sexual Politics*, will speak tonight at Florida State University on her experiences as a victim of involuntary commitment to mental institutions. The visit coincides with the release earlier this year of her book *The Loony-Bin Trip*, described as a "cinematic account of the despair, anguish and shame of a person who is mentally ill."

After six years of lithium treatment for diagnosed manic-depression, Millett decided to stop taking the drug, tiring of its side effects and the "shame and collusion" it represented to her. Following the "happiest summer of my life," Millett was committed for the first time and experienced the "loony-bin trip—the shame, the terror of being locked up."

Millett has been in and out of mental institutions several times and contends that institutionalization is a vicious cycle.

"You have a record, a stigma ... it's a very devastating experience and very likely to make you depressed," Millet said in a press release. "It makes you a suspicious character to yourself ... This kind of way of dealing with illness creates illness."

Off of lithium today, Millett believes doctors misdiagnosed her.

"I was in grief," she said of her state of mind when she was committed. "That's different."

Dana Farmer, Adult Services program director at the Apalachee Center for Human Services, a co-sponsor of the event, said Millett brings a feminist perspective to her role in the psychiatric survivors movement.

"The feminists maintain that in our very patriarchal world, women can get a little tired and a little worn out," Farmer said Sunday evening.

The result of being out of sync with traditional male patterns of coping might be a diagnosis of psychosis, depression and/or personality disorders, according to Farmer.

Commenting on Millett's belief that mental illness may be a myth except in the most extreme clinical cases, Farmer said, "Millett says that the mind or psyche is really a continuum, and that sometimes we just get out of whack by focusing too much on one end or the other."

Statistically, more women than men are committed to and housed in psychiatric institutions, giving credence to Millett's accusation that commitment is a form of social control. Millett says that commitment is "a means of controlling women, homosexuals ... anyone difficult to control."

"Anyone considering entering the mental health field has an obligation to learn about it from people on the receiving end," Farmer said.

The FSU Center for Participant Education contributed $200 to help bring Millett to Tallahassee. Kelly Peters, director of CPE, agreed that Millett has a message affecting everyone.

"We always tend to think mental health is an issue affecting 'the other person,'" Peters said. "But there is always a family member or even one's self who experiences mental trauma at some point in their life."

**Kate Millet will speak tonight at 8 in Room 275 of the Fisher Lecture Hall. The event is free to the public, and the FSU Women's Center will provide free childcare. The childcare must be arranged in advance by calling the center at 644-4007.**

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

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**THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA, A** professional organization for future teachers and persons interested in education as a career, is holding a membership drive. Applications may be picked up in 104 Stone building on the FSU campus. For more info call Jim at 539-6300.

**THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB,** headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

**THE FSU COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE** presents Renata Dmowska from Harvard University, speaking on the mechanics of subduction as inferred from earthquake cycle observations and modeling, today at 4 in 311 Carraway.

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**GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY** holds a general meeting tonight at 6 in 312 FSU union. All "Say No" volunteers must attend. For more info call 644-5590.

In Brief is a free announcement service the *Flambeau* provides the Tallahassee community. Because of space constraints, announcements for afternoon and evening events will only be run the day of the event; announcements for morning events, the day before. The deadline for In Brief forms is *noon the day before* it should appear in the paper. Announcements not meeting this deadline will not run.

## CLARIFICATION

The name of the Bobby E. Leach Recreation Center has been incorrectly identified in several issues of the *Flambeau*.


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## Five arrested for Halloween attack on homeless New Yorkers

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Police Sunday arrested five people in a bloody Halloween rampage against a group of homeless people that left one man dead and nine others injured.

The attackers, who wore Halloween masks and wielded knives and bats during the Halloween night rampage, allegedly shouted "trick or treat" before setting upon their victims.

Four of the five were charged with murder for allegedly acting in concert to cause the death of Carlos Melendez, 25, who was beaten and stomped to death by the gang, said Sgt. Tina Mohrmann, a police spokesperson.

Many of the victims lived in the Charles H. Gay Men's Shelter on Wards Island, and police say the attackers went after homeless men as they crossed the pedestrian bridge from Manhattan.

Police say Melendez was beaten to death as he apparently tried to fend off the attackers in the woods on the Wards Island side of the bridge. Melendez had been walking along a path toward the shelter when he was attacked.

Police charged the following with second-degree murder: Robert Sherman, 23, of the Bronx; Hector Torres, 15, Aaron Ware, and Eric Williams, 15, all of Manhattan.

Ware's brother, Raymond Fenner, 22, of Manhattan, was charged with attempted murder for the attack on Roosevelt Jones, who was injured in the rampage.

More suspects were being sought in the case, Mohrmann said.

"We haven't determined the total number of group members involved," Mohrmann said. "We're seeking additional suspects."

Police likened the case to the highly publicized attack on a jogger in Central Park, saying that the youths apparently tried to outdo each other in a frenzy of violence.

One victim, John Miller, 45, said the suspects cornered him on a ramp leading to the bridge connecting Wards Island with Manhattan.

"They said, 'You know what time it is.' I said I didn't know. They said, 'It's Halloween.' Then they started clubbing me on the head with the club," Miller recounted.

Police said one of the suspects wore the mask of Freddy Kruger, the character in the "Nightmare on Elm Street" movies.

## Economic woes affect marriages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—A survey of lawyers specializing in matrimonial law Sunday said instability in the nation's economy translates into an increase in rocky marriages and divorces.

Nearly 300 attorneys attended the annual meeting of the American Academy of Matrimonial Laywers and more than 80 percent said marital stability will worsen as the economy sours. Another 75 percent expected an increase in separations and nearly 66 percent anticipated more divorces.

"Financial difficulties create stress which exacerbates existing problems in many marriages," said Sanford S. Dranoff, a New York lawyer who is the group's newly elected president.

"What is particularly disturbing, however, is not only that the economy will help make many marriages a failure, but that increased domestic violence and economic hardship will accompany many of those failures," Dranoff said.

The lawyers universally agreed domestic violence would increase as a result of the additional stress in relationships because of financial difficulties, and almost universally agreed that women and children would suffer in ways ranging from domestic violence to reduced funds for child support.

The attorneys did feel, however, that a recession would keep some couples together because people would be unable to be as financially independent.


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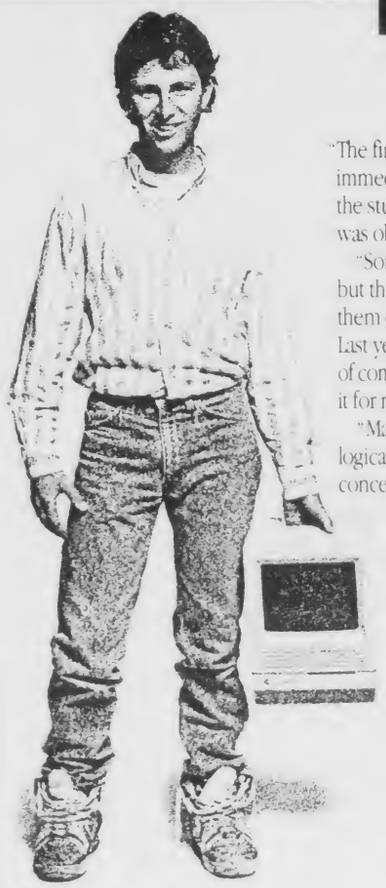

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# Amendments important

On Tuesday, Floridians will vote on four proposed amendments to the state's constitution, each with the potential to make an important mark on state policymaking. The *Flambeau* has already recommended that voters give the thumbs up to Amendment 1, which would move up the starting date of the state Legislature.

### Yes to waiting period

Amendment 2 is a proposed change to the Florida Constitution that would require a 3-day waiting period between the purchase and delivery of a handgun. Violating the law would be a felony.

Amendment 2 would really only do one thing: provide a cooling-off period to prevent anyone from buying a gun and committing a crime in the heat of the moment that they might be sorry for later. That's it. Period. It would not set up stricter guidelines on who can or cannot purchase a handgun, and it would not create more intense background checks.

While gun control restrictions have to be considered carefully so they don't infringe on the constitutionally granted right to bear arms, this proposal is a good one. It would not in any way interfere with an individual's right to own a gun or the business of people who sell them.

By saying "yes" to the amendment on Tuesday's ballot, voters can let both legislators and the gun lobby know that we won't be taken in by big-money, high-powered propaganda campaigns. That's a good message to send.

### Guarantee funding

Amendment 3 would require the state to guarantee funding for mandates forced on county and city governments. For example, if the state implements stricter criminal sentencing laws, it would have to provide local municipalities with the money to build more jails. That only makes sense.

Only a law passed by a two-thirds vote could sidestep the funding rule.

Although there is already a law on the books that says essentially the same thing, it has been ignored. The only way to make sure lawmakers abide by the standard is to make it a constitutional amendment, as proposed on Tuesday's ballot.

According to the Florida League of Cities, more than 330 unfunded mandates were handed down to local governments in the 1980s. One of two things usually happen as a result: either the local governments are forced to raise taxes to pay for the programs, or the policies aren't enforced to the fullest extent.

Some have argued that if funding has to be in place before a program is passed, the Legislature simply won't approve the proposal. That's as it should be; no programs should be implemented without adequate funding in place.

Amendment 3 would make legislators plan ahead to ensure funding for programs, and would take the burden off local governments. And lawmakers would be forced to think twice before arbitrarily passing a program that looks good on paper but doesn't have the dollars to back it up.

### Government in the sunshine

Florida lawmakers spend a lot of time cowering behind closed doors making deals and last-minute compromises. Amendment 4, however, would change that.

The proposal would expand the government-in-the-sunshine law to include all legislative meetings between two or more people, including the governor, senate president and speaker of the house, and all committee meetings. Just like all other local and state agencies, they would have to hold their meetings in public and announce them ahead of time.

There have been times when major policy decisions have been made in meetings closed to the press and the public. Other times, lawmakers have claimed not to know where a certain aspect of a bill came from, or how a certain proposal made its way into the state budget. But if the legislators were forced to hold their meetings out in the open, it would be a lot harder for them to pull a fast one. They would become more accountable for their actions.

Florida was on the cutting edge when it passed the open meeting law in 1967. The state now has a chance to make that rule even more encompassing.

The residents of Florida deserve to know what's going on in every office, behind every closed door and under every table in the Capitol. Amendment 4 would bring us one step closer to that.


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## LETTERS

# Even the odds

**Editor:**

It's a sign of the times that the lines at lottery outlets are longer than the lines of people waiting to vote. While it's true that politics is a gamble, you can never win unless you play.

Election Day is democracy's great equalizer. All adult citizens, no matter their race, gender, income or political leaning, have the chance to be an equal partner in deciding who will govern. It's only the children who can't vote. Although three million in number, Florida's children have no political power.

Children in America are hurting and a Florida child is one of the most at risk of health crises and educational failure. As parents and grandparents, it's natural to worry about our children. But it's also our obligation to be concerned about the child sitting next to ours.

Not all babies are not born equal; some need an extra boost to survive and succeed. Children who grow up unhealthy and undereducated are less likely to pay their way in adulthood. That's the challenge facing our elected officials. How they respond will determine whether our children reward us or haunt us in their adult years.

It's up to Florida's parents, grandparents, neighbors, professionals and volunteers to vote for political leaders who make investing in children their highest priority.

Politics is a numbers game, pure and simple. On Nov. 6, our votes can even the odds for children.

**Jack Levine, Executive Director**
**Sara B. Healy, Associate Director**
**Florida Center for Children & Youth**
**Tallahassee**

# Light a candle

**Editor:**

I am voting **"YES"** to retain Chief Justice Leander Shaw for the following reasons:

1. We not only have an articulate, bright, black chief justice, but a Supreme Court that is sensitive to those of us left out or put down because of race, religion or sex. If it ain't broke, don't fix it!

2. He has grown with the high office of justice, and makes valid, worthwhile contributions to the administration of justice.

3. As a child advocate, in his off-the-bench time, he has been a member of The Florida Bar's Committee for the Legal Needs of Children and its recently created Children's Commission. As such, he has assured the rest of us who work in child advocacy in our off-the-bench time that he will be a vocal, active supporter to fill children's needs. Very few Floridians are aware that he has served as the court's liaison to the state's guardian ad litem program, a program one child advocate has recognized as the most complete help a child can receive.

4. A jurist must be evaluated by his or her overall performance. Are their decisions informed and sensitive? I may disagree with him on an individual decision, but that is not the test. His decisions are informed and sensitive.

5. I am learning, at this late stage, to light candles instead of cursing the darkness; to build, not to blame; to feel confident, not to fear; to feel good, not to fuss. The attacks on Chief Justice Shaw, I perceive, are cursing the darkness in a society too preoccupied with blame, fear and guilt. As has been said, that dog won't hurt.

**Hugh S. Glickstein, Judge**
**Fourth District Court of Appeal**

# No time, no place

**Editor:**

In a story on the Gainesville protest for Columbus Day, there was a statement that the Native American population declined from 10 million to 200,000.

I made the mistake to repeat that piece of information on a computer network bulletin board I got a reply that in Arizona alone there were 200,000 Navajo. I checked in my copy of Statistical Abstract and saw that the 1970 census lists 95,000 Navajo and 793,000 Native Americans in the U.S.

It is possible that when the countries are specified as well as the time period the date might have been valid for some time past.

I suppose that with all the problems that the government is having these days, they would appreciate a story about their success in population reduction.

**Joseph Ascoly**

# Send a letter

**Editor:**

Believe it or not, there are people out there more anxious to receive mail than you are. The men and women in Saudi Arabia are bored, lonely and begging for mail.

Being away from home, many of us for the first time, we have all felt "mail anxiety" to a lesser extent than these hard-working ladies and gentleman. *You* are in a position to make their days a little easier.

There is a group on the FSU campus called "Letters To G.I.s Campaign" who will put your letter in an envelope, address it, stamp it and mail it for you if you will just sit down between classes and write a short letter addressed to "any U.S. service member."

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# Alternative studied before the Northeast Parkway proposal was passed

BY JACK A. BUTLER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

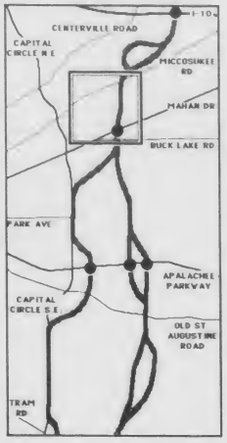
The *Flambeau* recently awarded darts to the Metropolitan Planning Organization "for passing the Northeast Parkway proposal . . . without adequately studying the alternatives." This statement is based on incorrect information apparently provided by the five task force members who resigned. I, too, am a task force member, and would like to set the record straight.

The motion passed by the MPO requires the following actions be taken *before* the Northeast Parkway moves to reality:

- Transportation Management Plan created and publicized.
- Reversible one-way operation for rush-hour traffic established on Park Avenue.
- Capital Circle redesign from Park Avenue to Miccosukee Road (including grade separation at Mahan Drive) evaluated.
- Capital Circle at Centerville Road grade separation evaluated.
- Capital Circle reconstructed from Miccosukee Road to Interstate 10.
- Park Avenue widened from Magnolia Drive to Capital Circle.
- Capital Circle reconstructed from Apalachee Parkway to Fark Avenue.
- Apalachee Parkway reconstructed from Magnolia Drive to Capital Circle.

Improvements to existing facilities must be done first before Parkway construction can be put in motion. The task force would continue to work with the design consultant to help identify the path of least environmental and neighborhood impact. The task force can also go beyond the Northeast Parkway project to look at other needs within the Parkway corridor by working with local planning department staff.

Additional provisions are already included in the local comprehensive plan and the transportation improvements plan. For example, the transportation plans for Tallahassee and Leon County already include programs to greatly increase transit ridership and to make other reductions in highway traffic demand before considering *any* new construction, not just the Northeast Parkway. The motion to continue a study of the Parkway does not have to include these other actions as they are already planned.

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## DISSENTING OPINION

The items the *Flambeau* suggested—mass transit and staggered work hours—are already being examined and have been part of the overall transportation plan for quite some time. Projects like the Parkway were added to these plans only after it was found that the other alternatives did not handle all the travel demand that would exist in the year 2010 and beyond.

In light of these facts, I was surprised to learn that some of the task force members had resigned to form an "alternative" task force to continue their review of the Northeast Parkway. I do not understand how they could hope to be any more effective by working outside the supported task force.

The currently identified corridor for the 11-mile Parkway impacts just 12 homes and businesses today and affects no unique environments. To those persons directly affected, it is a significant impact, but compared to other projects of similar size, the neighborhood impacts are very limited. The environmental impacts appear to be equally minor compared to alternative corridors. The development impacts may also be few, as the road is planned for limited-access control and is designed to balance travel between other roads rather than provide a new area for development.

All alternatives have impacts on society. Whether changing the time people go to work or raising the price of parking to encourage carpooling, a societal cost is being paid. The "no Parkway" choice also has a price. In a very real sense, transportation planning is the establishment of pricing structures for lifestyles. By increasing parking fees, the local government raises the price of the "drive my own car" lifestyle.

Congestion is also part of the price paid for a collective lifestyle choice. There will never be more congestion than what is acceptable to the participants in the traffic jam. If it gets too bad, we will carpool, take the bus or move. Like the higher price of gasoline, we may complain but have so far accepted the price increase, i.e., greater congestion.

I urge the *Flambeau* to reassess both its coverage and editorial. While one may argue that it is adequate to report what others have said as news, it is not appropriate to then base an editorial on those statements without checking their validity. The statements made at the press conference held by the members who resigned were not consistent with the facts. I would have expected a better job of "checking the story" before writing the *Flambeau* editorial of Oct. 25. It

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# Mother seeks to sterilize child

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST PALM BEACH—A Boynton Beach woman has asked a judge to affirm her decision to sterilize her retarded 15-year-old daughter, saying the teen's health could suffer if she became pregnant.

Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Matthew Stevenson is scheduled to hear the case Dec. 5.

The girl has the mind of a 5-year-old, according to court documents identifying her only as Jane Doe.

Her mother, called Mother Doe in court documents, said the difficult decision to take away her daughter's right to bear children was reached after the girl was sexually molested.

The girl is trusting of strangers and has no concept of child-bearing, her mother said. More importantly, the mother said, she has cerebral palsy, which causes frequent, disabling seizures.

The seizures and medications taken to control them could pose a health risk to a fetus, the mother said. Carrying a baby to term could also be hazardous to the girl's health, she said.

"Most important is our concern for her health," said Peter Sachs, attorney of the mother.

The case is the first of its kind in Florida, but one of an increasing number across the country involving reproductive rights of the retarded, lawyers and scholars said.

There are so many such cases that the Association for Retarded Citizens of the United States, in its annual meeting this week in Tampa, will consider a proposed position statement that, "Mental retardation, regardless of the severity, must not in itself justify either involuntary sterilization or denial of sterilization to those who choose it for themselves," said Paul Marchand, the organization's director of governmental affairs.

Opponents of forced sterilization said the trend is disturbing and harks back to the days of mass sterilizations of the mentally handicapped in institutional settings.

Now, with a trend away from institutionalization, it is usually the parents who seek to have their retarded children sterilized.

But the health concern sets the Jane Doe case apart from other cases around the country, Sachs said.

"If she were just mentally retarded, we would be posed with a different issue," he said.

Among the factors considered by other courts in similar cases are the extent of the child's disability, the child's competency to make a decision about her reproductive capability, the likelihood the child might be competent in the future to make that decision, whether there is a less drastic medical procedure that would achieve the same result and the health risk posed by the procedure.

Jane Doe has an IQ in the 40s, which means she is moderately retarded. She has a mental maturity of 5 years old, Sachs said, and "has reached the apex of her mental abilities."

Because of her retardation, "the child will never be able to appreciate or bear the responsibilities of child-rearing" and is therefore incompetent to make a decision about her own body, Sachs said.

A less drastic birth control method, such as birth control pills, would not be an option because of the health risks involved in taking oral contraceptions in combination with other medications, he said.

"If nothing is to be gained and everything is to be lost by her getting pregnant, why take a means that will not be 100 percent effective?" Sachs said.

# Parkway

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is not too late to correct the error.

The Northeast Parkway Task Force was formed to provide continuing citizen input into the planning of this facility. It was not formed to review overall transportation planning for our community. That task belongs to the MPO's Transportation Planning Advisory Committee. We need to let both groups do their jobs.

I encourage those members who have not resigned to continue participation as they originally agreed when they accepted their appointments. I also encourage the *Flambeau* to reconsider its opinion of the MPO action.

Editor's note: Dissenting Opinion is a column for *Flambeau* reader response.


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## Audit from page 1

FSU's auditing office has already recommended more than 20 ways student government can ensure spending regulations are followed. The recommendations apply to any organization or agency that receives funding from student government.

Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton said student government accepted the office's recommendations and has already implemented changes. He added that all the problems outlined in the audit findings will be corrected by December.

Dalton said part of student government's problem was that it was confused by several aspects in the finance code.

"The student government finance code is pretty rigorous," Dalton said, adding that there was no misuse of money. "The finance code itself is a bit unclear and so the auditor noted the language should be clarified."

Dalton said a new student government position, business manager, was created as a result of the audit. He explained that the business manager will oversee the finance code and make sure all student government organizations are following the code's provisions.

Dalton added that some of the finance violations are also a result of student government's budget increases over the past five years.

"We've seen a growth in the size of the budget and the scope of activities," Dalton said. "It's a very large and complicated budget now."

Last year's student government budget was $3.5 million, collected from student fees paid along with tuition.

Reed attributed the violations to a lack of internal control by student government.

"What they found was very loose administrative control over student government accounts," Reed said, also adding that funds were not misused. "Sometimes they didn't have . . . pre-approval for expenditures."

Reed added that he is no longer concerned about FSU's audit findings since student government has promised to address its violations.

Paula Robinson, student government's director of office management and budget, confirmed that all agencies and organizations will be monitored to make sure they comply with the finance code.

"I don't think student government should be embarrassed by it," Robinson said. "A lot of the problem had to do with people not being aware of what is in the finance code."

## Election from page 1

" . . . The last thing these punks deserve is a recording studio session! Any teacher will tell you the same. Do not reward a disruptive kid with attention," he states in a campaign flyer.

Dodd proposes economic development for District 1, and rewarding youth for staying in school and off drugs. Dodd did not elaborate on how children should be awarded.

Dodd said he opposes the Leon County Comprehensive Plan, designed to map out the county's growth for the next 20 years, because it is detrimental to property owners. He argued the plan is inflexible and bureaucratic.

"I'm calling it the incomprehensible comprehensive plan," Dodd said. "If (the people who wrote it) can't understand it, how can the voters?"

Dodd, who is opposed to media endorsements and maintains that press coverage of the election has been insufficient, said the reaction from many voters in the district is that his opponent's ideas are "pie-in-the-sky."

"The last thing we need is a demagogue like Anita Davis on the commission," Dodd said.

In District 3, 12-year commission veteran Bob Henderson takes on Republican restaurateur Manny Joanos after Henderson narrowly defeated Fred Womble in September's Democratic party primary. While campaigning to retain his seat as representative of the northwest portion of the county, Henderson has stressed his experience and his work in implementing the comprehensive plan.

Henderson, a consultant at FSU's Center for Public Management and a lifetime member of several organizations including the National Audobon Society and the NAACP, said his opponent is unqualified for the seat. He maintains that in recent debates and forums it was apparent that Joanos had not done his homework.

"It was obvious he had not studied the issues," Henderson said. "We have a lot of complicated issues and my opponent has no formal training beyond a high school diploma . . . Should he be elected, come the 20th of November he's got to vote. He can't abstain."

But Joanos said he attended FSU for a year and a half and has proved himself in the business world without a college degree.

"I developed a successful business for 14 years. I think my record speaks for itself," he said. "The voters will decide."

Joanos, who owns two restaurants and grew up in the district he hopes to represent, said taxes are the main issue on voters' minds. He said citizens are still seething from the extensive costs of the county courthouse project, which went millions of dollars beyond estimated costs.

"These folks are still feverish over here," said Joanos, who is president of the Ruediger Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization. "There's the perception that county government hasn't really done much of anything."

Voters will also choose candidates for the Leon County School Board, state Commissioner of Education, Insurance Treasurer, Commissioner of Agriculture.

On a referendum item, Leon county voters will choose whether to create a commission to draft a charter that would plan the merging of Leon County and Tallahassee governments. Tallahassee voters will also decide whether the city should annex a 124-acre neighborhood north of town which includes Gilchrist Elementary school.

One of the four amendments to the constitution, if passed, would require a three-day "cooling-off period" for handgun purchases.

## GD from page 1

direct ties to South Africa and should be able to continue to do business with the city.

A city-appointed anti-apartheid review committee upheld Williams' ruling. Widmer has appealed that ruling as well. The issue now goes before city commissioners, who have the final say.

Mayor Steve Meisburg decided in August that no decisions would be made concerning General Dynamics until Jan. 4 so that city-appointed lawyers could examine several aspects of the ordinance.

According to English, lawyers will look at—among other things—the "usefulness" of the ordinance's affidavit provision, and then make recommendations. He added that a glitch bill with changes in the ordinance has been a possibility since the ordinance was adopted.

"I told the commission we were going to have to do a cleanup bill at some point," English said.

But Mack claims Meisburg made the decision to examine the ordinance and delay further discussion in order to deflect publicity from the General Dynamics issue.

"It was a political ploy," Mack said. "It took the heat off."

But Meisburg said Sunday that the city is "probably right on schedule" in hiring a firm to look at the ordinance when considering the amount of time left until Jan. 4. On that date, the issue comes before the commission again.

"We're still spending a lot of time doing a lot of comprehensive plan stuff," Meisburg said. "There's been a lot of distractions."

Meanwhile, the longer the issue goes unresolved, the worse things are for General Dynamics, according to Widmer.

"People have turned down jobs because this thing is hanging in limbo," Widmer said. "I'd like it resolved."

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN

STAFF WRITER

### Purse snatching

An 81-year-old woman was the victim of a purse snatching Saturday afternoon, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Sunday.

The woman had just pulled into her driveway on North Meridian Road around 1:45 p.m. when a man driving a light blue car pulled in behind her and asked if a truck parked at her home was for sale. According to Simpson, the victim said it did not belong to her and offered to get the phone number of the owner. When she turned to go in the house the man knocked her down and allegedly took her purse.

An undetermined amount of money was taken, but the victim wasn't injured, Simpson said.

No arrests have been made.

### Man shot

A 19-year-old man was shot after an argument with another man about a woman Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The victim, who lives in Tallahassee, was at Columbo's Disco in Gadsden County when he got into an argument with another man. After the argument, the victim was at home around 5 a.m. when two vehicles drove up and began firing shots.

The victim was shot in the right side of his abdomen and his left elbow. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated and released.

### Woman battered

A 21-year-old woman was battered by an ex-boyfriend early Sunday morning, Meadows said.

The victim was walking to her apartment at 982 W. Brevard St. around 1:45 a.m. when the suspect, Shawn J. Ambrose, who said he lived in apartment No. H-12 of the same complex, confronted her. Meadows said the victim tried to get away, but he forced his way in and beat her in the face.

The victim was able to push Ambrose, 19, out of her apartment and call police. Ambrose was charged with burglary with a battery committed within a dwelling and

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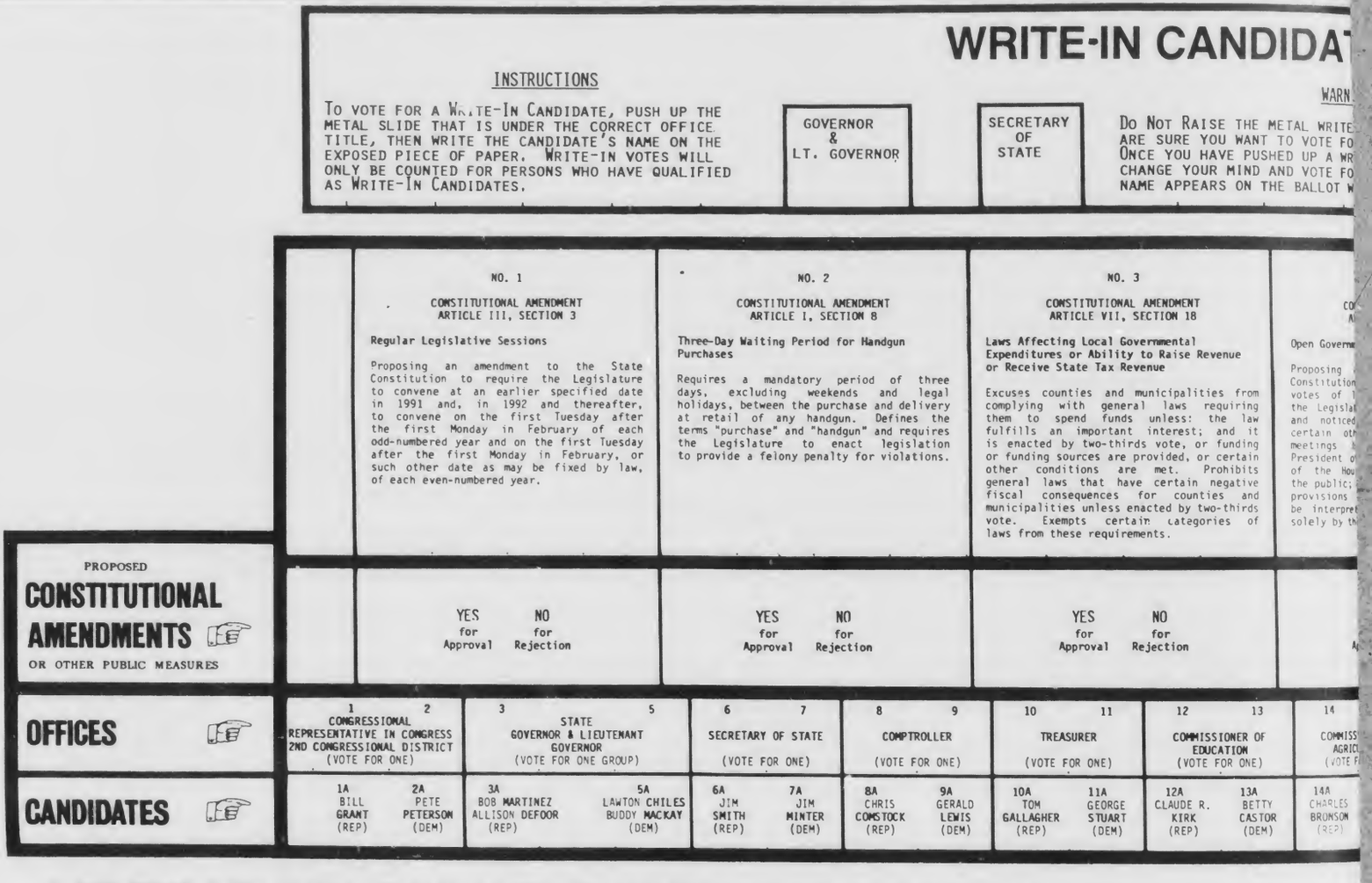

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS OR OTHER PUBLIC MEASURES

NO. 1

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE III, SECTION 3

Regular Legislative Sessions

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution to require the Legislature to convene at an earlier specified date in 1991 and, in 1992 and thereafter, to convene on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in February of each odd-numbered year and on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in February, or such other date as may be fixed by law, of each even-numbered year.

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 2

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE I, SECTION 8

Three-Day Waiting Period for Handgun Purchases

Requires a mandatory period of three days, excluding weekends and legal holidays, between the purchase and delivery at retail of any handgun. Defines the terms "purchase" and "handgun" and requires the Legislature to enact legislation to provide a felony penalty for violations.

YES for Approval NO for Rejection

NO. 3

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE VII, SECTION 18

Laws Affecting Local Governmental Expenditures or Ability to Raise Revenue or Receive State Tax Revenue

Excuses counties and municipalities from complying with general laws requiring them to spend funds unless: the law fulfills an important interest; and it is enacted by two-thirds vote, or funding or funding sources are provided, or certain other conditions are met. Prohibits general laws that have certain negative fiscal consequences for counties and municipalities unless enacted by two-thirds vote. Exempts certain categories of laws from these requirements.

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1 2 CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS 2ND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (VOTE FOR ONE)

1A BILL GRANT (REP) — 2A PETE PETERSON (DEM)

3 5 STATE GOVERNOR & LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (VOTE FOR ONE GROUP)

3A BOB MARTINEZ ALLISON DEFOOR (REP) — 5A LAWTON CHILES BUDDY MACKAY (DEM)

6 7 SECRETARY OF STATE (VOTE FOR ONE)

6A JIM SMITH (REP) — 7A JIM MINTER (DEM)

8 9 COMPTROLLER (VOTE FOR ONE)

8A CHRIS COMSTOCK (REP) — 9A GERALD LEWIS (DEM)

10 11 TREASURER (VOTE FOR ONE)

10A TOM GALLAGHER (REP) — 11A GEORGE STUART (DEM)

12 13 COMMISSIONER OF EDUCATION (VOTE FOR ONE)

12A CLAUDE R. KIRK (REP) — 13A BETTY CASTOR (DEM)

14 COMMISS AGRICU (VOTE F

14A CHARLES BRONSON (REP)

# VOTING MACHINE SAMPLE BALLOT

# GENERAL ELECTION

## LEON COUNTY, FLORIDA

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990

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60, 61, 88, 98.

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49, 50, 71, 72, 7

# Cop Beat from page 8

taken to the Leon County Jail. He is being held on $5,000 bond.

The victim did not require medical treatment.

## Picked clean

A 22-year-old woman had her pocket picked while inside Andrews Laundry/Pool Room Saturday evening, Meadows said.

The victim was playing pool in the establishment at 1531 Jackson Bluff Road around 6:40 p.m. when she felt someone removing money from her shirt pocket. The woman confronted the suspect and asked for the money back, but he claimed he didn't know what she was talking about.

Meadows said the victim continued to ask for her money and the suspect threatened her, then left. The woman later drove around looking for the suspect, but could not find him.

"The police department has some information on a possible suspect and an arrest is possible in the future," Meadows said.

## Crossing guard dies

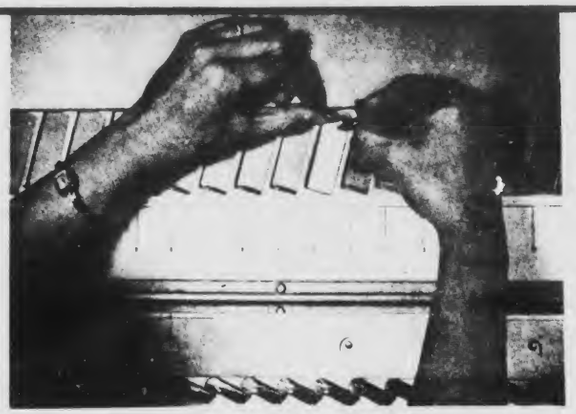
School crossing guard Ruby Roudin died at TMRMC shortly before noon Friday, TPD spokesperson Jack Adkins said.

Roudin, 70, died of complications from injuries received when she was struck by a car while on duty Oct. 2 at the intersection of South Meridian Road and East Orange Avenue.

The driver of a school bus, James Powell, 47, allegedly failed to yield right-of-way to an oncoming car. The driver of the car, Christine Rivero, 22, swerved to avoid the bus, hit Roudin and pinned the victim between the car and a chain link fence, Adkins said.

Powell was cited for failure to yield right-of-way and Rivero was cited for failure to use due care in the school zone. But Adkins said the investigation into the accident is continuing.

"Although no additional charges are expected, a traffic homicide investigation will be completed as is standard when a person dies from injuries that result from a traffic accident," he said.



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| YES for pproval NO for Rejection | YES for Approval NO for Rejection | YES for Approval NO for Rejection |

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LEON COUNTY

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| ONER OF LTURE OR ONE) | PUBLIC DEFENDER<br>2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | |
| 15A<br>BOB CRAWFORD<br>(DEM) | 16A<br>BARBARA M. LINTHICUM<br>(REP) | 17A<br>NANCY DANIELS<br>(DEM) |

**This portion of the ballot varies by precinct. See below to determine which races you will be voting on.**

| 23 | 24 |
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| Shall Justice LEANDER J. SHAW, JR. of the Supreme Court be retained in office? | |
| 23A<br>YES | 24A<br>NO |

| 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
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| Shall the following Judges of the 1st District Court of Appeal be retained in office? | | | | | | | |
| CHARLES E. MINER, JR. | | RALPH W. NIMMONS, JR. | | JOHN KLEIN WIGGINTON | | E. EARLE ZEHMER | |
| 25A<br>YES | 26A<br>NO | 27A<br>YES | 28A<br>NO | 29A<br>YES | 30A<br>NO | 31A<br>YES | 32A<br>NO |

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| COUNTY<br>COUNTY COMMISSIONER<br>DISTRICT 1<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | |
| 18A<br>DOUGLAS J. DODD<br>(REP) | 19A<br>ANITA DAVIS<br>(DEM) |

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| COUNTY<br>SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER<br>DISTRICT 1<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | |
| 20A<br>FLORENCE BRAINERD<br>(REP) | 21A<br>MIKE CONLEY<br>(DEM) |

**This race will appear only in the following precincts: 34, 35, 36, 38, 43, 44, 45, 46, 70, 79, 80, 81, 82.**

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| COUNTY<br>COUNTY COMMISSIONER<br>DISTRICT 3<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | |
| 18A<br>MANNY JOANOS<br>(REP) | 19A<br>ROBERT K.(BOB) HENDERSON<br>(DEM) |

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| SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER<br>DISTRICT 3<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | | |
| 20A<br>PATRICIA A. KIPER<br>(REP) | 21A<br>CURTIS RICHARDSON<br>(DEM) | 22A<br>ELIZABETH ANN HOLIFIELD<br>(IND) |

**This race will appear only in the following precincts: 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 52, 57, 59, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 98.**

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| SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER<br>DISTRICT 5<br>(VOTE FOR ONE) | |
| 20A<br>ELAINE SALISBURY<br>(REP) | 21A<br>DONNA HARPER<br>(DEM) |

**This race will appear only in the following precincts: 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 22, 23, 24.**

### ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any registered voter who cannot go to the polls on election day is encouraged to vote by absentee ballot. To obtain an absentee ballot, simply call the Elections Office at **488-1350** or visit our offices on the **third floor** of the **Leon County Courthouse.**

### UNREGISTERED CITIZENS PLEASE NOTE

All polling places will serve as voter registration branches on election day, November 6, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Registering to vote on November 6 will not qualify you to vote that day, but it will qualify you to vote in all future elections.

# ARTS

**Luther Campbell, a.k.a. Luke Skyywalker of 2 Live Crew, talks about why the Crew does what it does in a recently released documentary: Banned in the U.S.A.**

# All the dope on 2 Live Crew

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

## REVIEW

As you've probably heard by now, Miami badboys 2 Live Crew have finally been cleared of obscenity charges by a jury. It only took two hours for them to find Luther Campbell and his nasty-as-they-want-to-be cohorts innocent on all charges. But is the controversy finally over? Now you can pass your own judgment on the recently made martyrs of freedom right in your own home.

A*Vision, a division of Atlantic Records, has just recently released a video documentary on the 2 Live Crew and the controversial events that have transpired since Broward Sheriff Nick Navarro began his personal war with the Crew.

Many critics have pointed out that Atlantic Records has just recently signed the Crew, and the documentary will be biased on the side of the Crew. Surprisingly, that is not so. The documentary is filled with interviews—from both sides of the issue.

The various interviews, ranging from leaders of social groups to protesters to people attending Crew concerts, help show how the controversy has everybody caught up in intense moral decisions concerning art and obscenity. There are scenes of young white girls attending a Crew concert defending them; young black men accusing them of being obscene; a very young couple crying over the "evils" of the Crew and even older black males fighting for the right of free speech.

But the documentary is not just interview after interview. Placed strategically throughout the documentary are the videos to the songs "Me So Horny," "Doo Wah Diddy" and "Banned In The U.S.A." Sorry to disappoint you—the videos are clean versions and make for interesting and fun entertainment. But it is the actual concert footage of the show the Crew got arrested for that makes *real* entertainment.

All the dirty words are sung (by both 2 Live and the audience members); there are close-ups of various audience members dancing around the stage in lingerie, and crowd scenes of fans from every race and gender squealing and yelling with delight. One scene shows a young white woman grinning wildly as Brother Marquis of the Crew fondles her breasts, another scene has Campbell taking down his pants and mooning the audience. Yes, this is nasty, adult stuff. But should it be taken seriously?

"I see the show as comedy," says Luther Campbell

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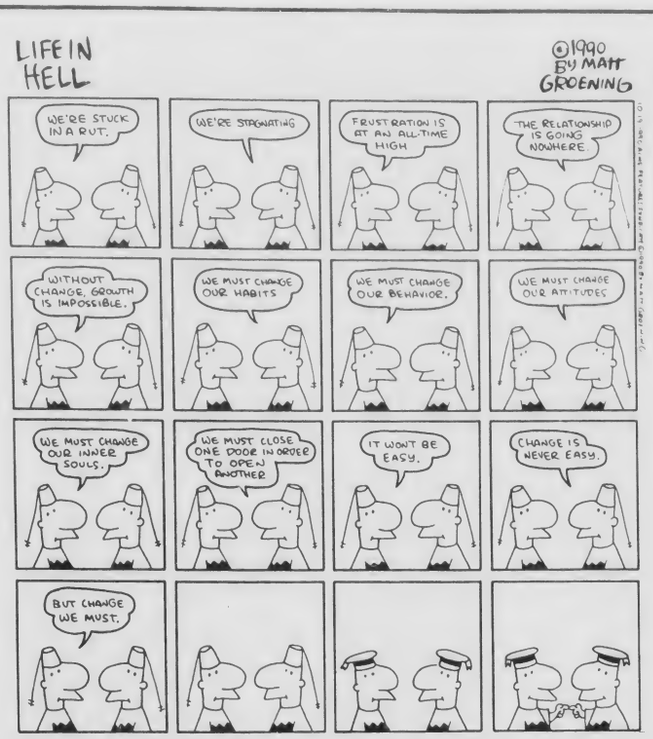


## Crew from page 10

in one of his many interviews on the tape.

Throughout the documentary, Campbell displays himself as a calm, cool, collected, proud American. He openly discusses the reasons why the Crew does what it does.

"Sex is what America wants," Campbell says at another time.

And sex is what he gives them. He admits that sex is important to them, and that is what their music is about. But he avidly defends himself against allegations of sexism and chauvinism. Racism is a theme that Campbell brings up; and discusses how he's fighting against it.

When the footage from a riot in a Dallas bar is shown, we see a wide spectrum of people fighting together. Whites, blacks and hispanics are all represented in a group who was there to see the Crew do its thing. Campbell uses that as an example of how the Crew is a major positive influence, saying that "it was the first time that whites, blacks and Mexicans were all on the same side."

The documentary gets down to one of its major messages toward the end of the video. There is a small montage of people saying "if you don't like it, don't listen to it."

Campbell agreed, adding on the responsibility that parents have to watch out for their children.

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# SPORTS

## Upset Saturday could place 'Noles back in bowl picture

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

On a day full of upsets, Florida State had little trouble at all Saturday, and in the process put itself back in the major-bowl picture.

The combination of FSU's resounding 41-10 victory over South Carolina and losses by four of the top five ranked teams should move the Seminoles solidly back into the Top 10.

Top-ranked Virginia finally played "somebody," losing to Georgia Tech. Likewise, No. 3 Nebraska played it's first Top 25 opponent, getting erased, 27-12, by Colorado.

Auburn, ranked No. 4, was embarassed at Gainesville by charged-up Florida and No. 5 Illinois was trounced by Big Ten foe Iowa, 54-28.

Depending on how far the pollsters drop those teams, FSU may move up to as high as No. 8 in the nation. However, any speculation at this point may be in vain. Even FSU Coach Bobby Bowden is bewildered.

"With all those upsets Saturday, who knows?" Bowden said. "We may move right up there."

One thing FSU did do was pass what figured to be its last tough test before bowl bids go out.

The Seminoles stand at 6-2 and will almost certainly win their last two games—Cincinatti at home and Memphis State at Orlando—before bids are offered.

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FSU does have it's annual matchup with the Gators remaining, but it comes after bowl bid day.

Saturday's losses by Nebraska and Auburn have opened more possibilities for the Seminoles.

If Nebraska would have won, the 'Huskers would have all but locked up an Orange Bowl bid. And an

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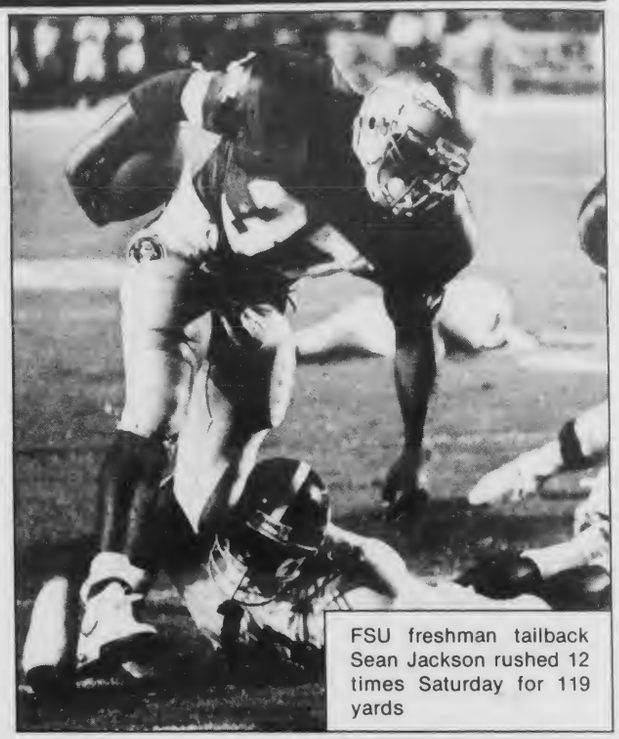

FSU freshman tailback Sean Jackson rushed 12 times Saturday for 119 yards

## TCC hoops is back

FROM STAFF REPORTS

**Tallahassee Community College plays its first home basketball game in 20 years tonight at the Lifetime Sports Complex when its team takes on the Quincy Raiders, an AAU team.**

**The Eagles, coached by Mike Gillespie, will likely start 6-foot-3 center Phil Ford, 6-foot-2 forward A.J. Sheppard, 6-foot-2 forward Kevin Smith, 5-foot-9 guard Elgin Wilson and 6-foot-2 guard Dan Norwood.**

**The Raiders have won the state's AAU title eight times in their 15-year history, and they have won three Southeast region titles.**

**Quincy's starters include former Florida State players Joey Barnes and Jerome Fichett, and Florida A&M's all-time scoring leader Leonard King.**

## FAMU's winning ways end

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The good news is that Florida A&M is still atop the MEAC. The bad news is the Rattlers got blown out, 48-30, Saturday by Southern University at Baton Rouge, La.

For the second straight week, FAMU bolted to a big first half lead. And for the second consecutive week, the Rattlers collapsed in the second half—this time they couldn't hold on.

FAMU, 5-4 and 4-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, blew a 30-14 halftime lead when they were whitewashed, 34-0, in the last two quarters by the Jaguars, 4-4.

The loss stopped FAMU's four-game win streak, but the Rattlers remained a half-game ahead of North Carolina A&T, 8-1 and 4-1, in the MEAC.

A combination of an ineffective FAMU defense and some controversial calls by the officials led to the second-half turnaround.

The Rattlers were flagged 10 times for 107 yards, half of the penalties being personal fouls. Conversely, Southern had just five penalties for 25 yards.

FAMU Coach Ken Riley was not pleased with the discrepency in penalty calls.

"Everytime we got a drive going in the second half, the referee would throw a flag. I couldn't believe some of the calls," Riley said.

The game started with a big break for FAMU when Southern punter Kendall Maybry fumbled the snap and Rattler linebacker Jacob Turnipseed recovered at the Jaguars' 18-yard line.

Three plays later, FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell

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# Lady Seminoles basketballers win exhibition opener with ease

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's women's basketball team won its first contest of the season Saturday night, defeating the Florida Flamingos, 85-76, at Tully Gym in an exhibition match.

The Flamingos, an AAU traveling squad, were beaten soundly by mistakes and rebounding as FSU ripped down 44 boards and forced 27 turnovers.

The Lady Seminoles, who return all five starters from last year's team, posted an early lead and controlled the pace in the matchup.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors was happy with her team's first effort.

"We played very well for being just three weeks into practices," Meadors said. "We ran the ball well and had a strong finish."

FSU was led by senior guard Wanda Burns, a first-team All-Metro Conference selection, who had seven steals and posted 20 points, including two three-point shots.

Burns averaged 21.8 points per game last year, leading the Lady Seminoles to their 21-9 season, which ended in an appearance in the NCAA Women's Championship Tournament.

Aiding the FSU victory was the play of sophomore forward Tia Paschal, who scored 20 points and grabbed eight rebounds. Junior Robin Corn hit for 14 points and seven rebounds, while sophomore Danielle Ryan added 13 points.

Meadors, the Metro Conference Coach of the Year for the 1989-90 season, indicated that this Lady Seminole team has a lot of depth and will be highly competitive.

"We have so much talent and so many people that could start, we're going to be tough," Meadors said.

The AAU squad was led by Kodak All-American Marilyn Stephens, who had 14 points and directed AAU play. AAU's scoring leader was Delia Fulmore with 19 points, followed by Lynette Richardson with 17 points.

The Flamingos were sparked in the second half by Theresa Thompson, who played only 12 minutes but made 5-of-5 shots for 10 points.

FSU plays its annual Garnet and Gold game Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Tully Gym.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors enters her 21st season with a 418-196 (.681) career record.


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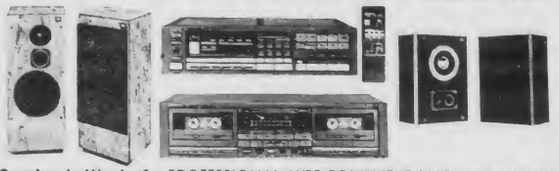

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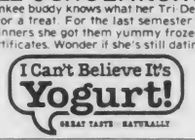


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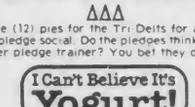


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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Bryan Adams, actress Tatum O'Neal, cowboy star Roy Rogers, playwright Sam Shepard.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): The lure of chance is tempting, no matter how often it has proven treacherous. You would be wise to adhere to conservative principles. Attend a small party to meet some interesting new people.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Both romance and friendship last longer when neither party makes excessive demands. A good time to invest in real estate, stocks or bonds. The best basis for marriage is affection.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may not know the full extent of your creative powers until there is an urgent call for them. Stand your ground if someone challenges your expertise. Present the facts and figures concisely.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is new emphasis on housekeeping and homemaking skills. Cooperation abounds when there are interesting tasks on the agenda. Diplomacy can help avert arguments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your restlessness surfaces again. This could be the right time for you to move on. Be discreet while looking for a way out of your present situation. Investigate new job leads quietly.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be thrown a surprise curve today. Weigh your choices carefully. Talk things out and study an alternative plan. Solutions are forthcoming. A superb social evening awaits you. Romance looks promising!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An excellent time to mingle with people on all social levels. Travel and communications link you to important individuals who can help you get the acclaim you deserve. Become a better listener.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prudent when discussing your personal thoughts and pastimes. One needs privacy to think. A letter or telephone call brings good financial news. Celebrate with a loved one but keep expenses down.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Avoid all types of excess today, whether at work or play. Contemporary life may be putting too much stress on someone who is sensitive. Loved one shares a delicious secret!

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There will be nothing small about a gesture that comes from the heart. Go ahead and show what you feel. Concentrating on work is an excellent way to relieve any pent-up tension.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wait another day before voicing the agitation you feel. It may be desirable to look to the past for guidance. An old friend offers to do you a tremendous favor; follow through.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Productivity starts to pick up, along with demand. Occupations requiring artistic talent are best. Stop feeling guilty about a personal relationship. You did what you had to do.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Florida A&M's volleyball team finished** second at the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament over the weekend with a 4-2 match record. The Rattlerettes, 22-17, lost to South Carolina in the championship in three straight games. The Lady Gamecocks went 6-0 in the tournament. FAMU's Henrietta Porter and Tyrona Clark were named to the MEAC's all-tournament team. The Rattlerettes finish their season this weekend at the New South Women's Conference Tournament.

**Florida State's volleyball team won both of** its matches this weekend, extending its win streak to nine games. The Lady Seminoles, 22-7, upped their Metro Conference record to 6-1 and secured at least a second-place finish with both the wins. Friday, FSU beat Cincinnati for its first five-game win this season. Saturday, the Lady Seminoles beat Louisville in three straight games. Maggie Philgence led FSU with 33 kills in the two games, while teammate Gabrielle Reece had 19 blocks. The Lady Seminoles host the Florida State Classic, a four-team round-robin, this weekend at Tully Gym. Fresno State is FSU's first opponent in the tournament at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## 'Noles from page 12

FSU-Nebraska matchup isn't attractive to bowl committees since the two teams met in a bowl in both 1988 and 1990.

Now, Colorado is almost assured of an Orange Bowl bid. A Colorado-FSU game would seem to be a more attractive—and new—matchup.

Auburn's loss to the Gators gives Mississippi, 8-1, the inside track to the Sugar Bowl. Florida State would not have gone to the Sugar if Auburn had won the SEC because the two teams have already played this year.

Houston, 8-0, is the only remaining unbeaten and untied team in Division 1-A. However, the Cougars are on probation and are ineligible to go to a bowl. Houston can still win the national championship according to AP's poll, but not UPI's.

If this topsy-turvy year has shown anything, it's probably that college football needs a playoff system to decide a champion.

"This type of year would seem to lend itself to a playoff system," said Bowden, who in the past has spoken against a playoff. "Coming down the stretch, we might be playing as tough as anyone."

The Seminoles did play tough on Saturday, using a hard-hitting defense and an explosive running attack to blow out the Gamecocks.

FSU didn't even rely on its trademark passing game to get the job done; though Bowden had planned to.

"We had planned to throw the ball more," Bowden said. "But the run was working so well, we decided to keep doing it."

Thanks to the upsets and FSU's improved play, the Seminoles could find themselves playing on New Year's Day.

## FAMU from page 12

scored from a yard out to put the Rattlers up, 7-0.

After a Jaguar touchdown, Ezell scored once again when he ran for a two-yard score to put FAMU up, 14-6.

Southern then drove for another touchdown and added a two-point conversion to tie the game.

The Rattlers then began their first-half pull-away.

Ezell found freshman receiver Terry Mickens for a 41-yard touchdown pass to put FAMU ahead. On the ensuing kickoff, reserve defensive back James Godwin stripped the Jaguar returner of the ball, recovered the fumble, and then ran 32 yards for a score.

FAMU kicker Jimmy Vertuno booted a 43-yard field goal to give the Rattlers a 30-14 lead at the half.

Last week, after jumping to a 30-0 halftime lead over hapless Morgan State, the Rattlers were outscored 15-0 in the second half.

It seems as if it was a sign of things to come. Southern scored two third quarter touchdowns, one on a seven-yard pass from quarterback Nate Harrison to Thomas McLemore.

After two unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on FAMU, Rattler punter Craig Hall kicked from his own endzone. The punt was returned 38 yards for a touchdown to pull the Jaguars within 30-28.

Ezell then threw an interception which was returned to the FAMU four-yard line. From there, Southern running back Barry Kimbrough ran it in to give the Jaguars the lead for good.

Ezell completed 11 of 28 passes for 179 yards and two interceptions. Ezell is now FAMU's all-time career passing yardage leader. His touchdown toss also gave him 15 for the year, tying a school record.

FAMU now tries to regroup before it takes on conference foe Howard at Bragg Stadium next Saturday.

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## Chiles, Martinez square off today; race has been "typical"

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Although the Florida governor's race has gained national attention and has been marked by aggressive campaigning on both sides, political pundits say it has been a less-than-spectacular campaign.

"It hasn't been earthshaking either way," John Cooper, executive director of the James Madison Institute, a Tallahassee based conservative think tank, said Monday. "There's been no particular event that has swayed people on either side."

Voters will go to the polls today to decide who should be Florida's governor for the next four years: Democrat Lawton Chiles or Republican incumbent Bob Martinez.

While Chiles may have set a national precedent by refusing to accept campaign donations of more than $100, Cooper says it remains to be seen how that will affect the overall political scene.

"If Chiles wins, that will be interpreted as a sign that someone can forego the big contributions and still win a big race," he said. But I don't know if that interpretation would be correct."

According to Thomas Dye, a Florida State University political science professor who is an expert on local and state governments, both Chiles and incumbent Republican Bob Martinez have stuck to "well-worn" themes throughout the campaign.

He said Chiles refusal to accept big-money is just a different twist on an old theme: a grassroots candidate running against the special interests.

"It works well for him," said Dye, who wrote the largest selling textbook in the nation on local and state governments.

Martinez, on the other hand, has played up his image as a tough crime fighter, according to Dye.

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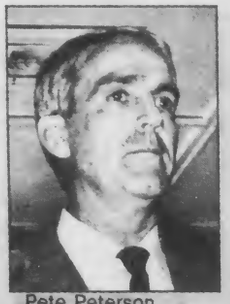
Lawton Chiles

Bob Martinez

**Governor's race**



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**Congressional District 2**

**'These joints turn you out naked and you can only put your life back together so many times before you're broke.'**
**—Kate Millett**

## Millett says "loony-bin trip" strips away basic human rights

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Kate Millett was enthusiastically greeted by an overflow crowd of 350 at Florida State University's Fisher Lecture Hall Monday night when she said that the psychiatric industry, in collusion with the "prescription drug cartel," has become another chink in the wall of eroding individual liberties in the United States.

American Psychiatric Association has lost credibility because its journals and conventions are largely underwritten by drug manufacturers, she said.

Millett spoke on her involuntary commitment to psychiatric hospitals over the last 13 years and her ensuing loss of dignity. Her visit coincided with the release of her new book, *The Loony-Bin Trip*, Millett's account of her confinement.

Calling the mental health industry overzealous and lashing out at the "Calvanistic determinism" of prescribing drugs or confinement too easily, Millett said there is too heavy an emphasis in our society to appear happy.

"It was normal to express losses of joy and honor, disappointment, bereavement and tedium," she said. "Sadness and grief were natural and expected."

Millett said society does not give vent to these feelings now for fear of the stigmatizing "label of depression."

"What is commonplace is now called a disease—anything that is not stupid contentment or bourgeoisie adjustment is suspect," Millett said.

Calling the "loony bin treatment" superstition and the controlling medications "toxins," Millett said she was "mollified by taking their drugs into a subterranean sense

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## Leaky pipes ruin stock in university boosktore

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

More than $10,000 worth of clothes and school supplies were ruined during recent floodings at the Florida State University Union Bookstore, according to Anse Cates, the store's general manager.

Floodings have occurred twice in the past month due to faulty water and steam pipes in the store's basement storage room. Cates said the first flooding, about two weeks ago, caused approximately $5,000 worth of damage.

The most recent flooding occurred Thursday. Cates estimates the amount of damage is somewhere between $5,000 and $10,000.

"It's a constantly recurring problem," Cates said Monday, adding he expects flooding in the school union to get worse. "I know I can't continue to have, every two or three weeks, the kind of problem we have."

Cates said the bookstore's storage space has been flooded more than any other storage room, because most of the pipes in the union—many of which are plagued by leaks—run through it.

"For some reason, it was decided to give the bookstore one of the least desirable spots in the union for storage space," said Cates, who does not believe the room is large enough for the bookstore's inventory. "We're already severely hindered, but to continue to operate from a storage space that is continually flooded is impossible."

Anthony Zariv, food service director for Marriott's union cafeteria, said he is also upset by recent floodings in the union basement. He said $300 worth of paper supplies were ruined several months ago when the cafeteria's storage room was flooded.

The Union Bookstore is privately owned, but pays rent to the university union monthly. Cates said the floodings have caused the bookstore substantial losses.

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Kirk Carruthers

## Seminoles bench Carruthers and dismiss Parker

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Florida State's football team will play its Homecoming game against Cincinnati this Saturday without star linbacker Kirk Carruthers and backup tailback Chris Parker, it was announced Monday.

Carruthers, a junior linebacker, was suspended from the team for one game and Parker, a junior tailback, was dismissed from the team permanently by Coach Bob Bowden.

Carruthers, who is second on the team with 96 tackles, was "suspended from this game and relegated to the scout team all week for violating training rules," Bowden said in a press release.

Parker's dismissal came because the Jacksonville native had "missed practices, meetings and had poor class attendance."

Bowden was unhappy about the situation.

"It always disappoints me when that happens," he said.

There were rumors that a statement made by Carruthers defaming Auburn Coach Pat Dye after FSU's victory over South Carolina Saturday was the reason for the Butkus Award finalist's suspension.

The 6-foot-2, 212-pound East Lansing, Mich., native reportedly said "I just hope that he doesn't quit his

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# Martinez requests more federal money for Gainesville investigation

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

The task force investigating five student slayings in Gainesville is running out of money, prompting Gov. Bob Martinez to ask the U.S. Attorney General's office for a second grant to help defray the costs.

In a Nov. 2 letter to Attorney General Richard Thornburgh, Martinez asked for $500,000 from the Emergency Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Program. The state was awarded a similar grant for $941,639 about six weeks ago.

"The task force is running out of money," Jon Peck, Martinez's press secretary, said Monday. "It's an extraordinary investigation and they've incurred some extraordinary costs."

According to Patrick Callahan, planning and budget coordinator for the Gainesville Police Department, the original grant ran out about a week ago. He said that in addition to that money, the Gainesville Police Department has invested more than $630,000 of its own budget money in the investigation.

Callahan said the money has been spent on overtime pay, lab costs and travel expenses chalked up by the 150-member task force investigating the brutal murders of five students in August.

The bodies of the four females and one male were found in student apartment complexes in the same area of town over a four-day period at the end of August. Four of the dead were University of Florida students and one attended Santa Fe Community College. At least three of the bodies were badly mutilated.

> **'It's an extraordinary investigation and they've incurred some extraordinary costs.'**
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> **—Jon Peck, Martinez's press secretary**

Although the task force has collected more than 1,000 pieces of evidence and done more than 1,500 interviews to follow up on the 5,000 leads it's compiled, no one has been charged with the murders.

Michael Robinson, a spokesperson with the attorney general's office in Washington, D.C., said the office computers were out of service Monday so he couldn't comment on the status of the request.

Callahan said he had been told the state has a 50-50 chance of getting the grant. He said the final word should come down Friday.

But Callahan said that with or without the money, the investigation would continue.

"We'd just have to look for other avenues in our budget," he said. "We won't disband until we catch the guy that did this."

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union holds its business meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in 321A old union. The LGBSU's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB MEETS EVERY** Tuesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

**THE FSU INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN** Fellowship presents "Religion and Christianity: The Difference" tonight at 7:30 in 312-13 new union. For more info call 385-1921.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** presents "Managing Stressful Relationships Through Assertiveness" tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

**FSU BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN** 322 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

**THE FSU CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR** Literacy meets tonight at 8 in 217 union. For more info call 644-6173.

**THE FSU HOMECOMING PARADE** Committee needs drivers with T-top/convertibles for the university's guests and dignitaries. For more info call 644-2761.

**THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP MEETS** today at 4:30 in 312-13 new union. For more info call 644-4939 or 575-2342.

**THE FSU ASSOCIATION FOR THE** Education of Young Children presents family therapist Sharon Krautz today at 5 in 212 Sandels.

**THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** meets tonight at 7:30 in the Theta Chi house. For more info call 644-2421 or 386-2952.

**THE FSU SCALPHUNTERS MUST TURN IN** their UF coupons for seating block by noon Thursday at the Alpha Delta Pi house, Darby's box. For more info call 222-7320 or 224-2898.

**THE MALE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TO**night at 8 at Hooters for the hayride and office nominations. For more info call 576-5483.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA MEETS TONIGHT** at 7 in 228 Conradi. For more info call 847-6693.

**THE FSU PRAYER GROUP MEETS FOR** study and fellowship tonight at 7 in 224 union. For more info call 644-7930 or 644-5641.

**TCC'S PHI THETA KAPPA MEETS TONIGHT** at 7 in the TCC employee dining room.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC RELATIONS** Association meets tonight at 7 in 204 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 561-6145.

## CORRECTION

Contrary to what was printed in the Nov. 2 *Flambeau*, the Indian Students Association of Tallahassee met Saturday at 4:30 in 115 Bellamy on the FSU campus. We apologize for the confusion.


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# FSU Homecoming held this week

BY MICHELE CARTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Seminoles past and present will get a chance to show off their school spirit during Florida State University's Homecoming 1990 this week.

According to Jim Milton, president of FSU's Alumni Association, the theme—"Seminole Spirit Across the Land"—is appropriate for FSU.

"There exists the opinion that we're a small, regional university, but we're not," Milton said. "We have alumni in every state in the United States, alumni in 140 countries around the world. (We want to) emphasize that we've grown up over the years, and our reputation keeps getting bigger, not only in football but in other areas as well."

And while Saturday's football game against Cincinnati is a big draw, Milton estimates that an extra 4,000 to 6,000 people will be coming into town for the Homecoming festivities.

"We really worked hard on the Pow Wow this year," Milton said. "There will be fireworks and skits. ... We've expanded it a great deal, moved it from the Civic Center to the stadium."

"Our main objective for Homecoming is more student involvement, increased numbers for Pow Wow and Homecoming, and for students to have a good time," Traviesa said.

The weekend celebration begins at 2 p.m. Friday with the annual Homecoming parade, which assembles at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. The Pow Wow begins at 7:30 p.m. and features popular artists Bruce Hornsby and the Range, with opening-act comedian Richard Jeni. The Homecoming Chief and Princess will also be announced.

The Class of 1945 will have a special "45th for '45" reunion and the class of '50 will celebrate its 40th anniversary. The FSU School of Social Work will also be celebrating its 40th anniversary.

Omicron Delta Kappa will recognize "Grads Made Good" at the Homecoming Breakfast on Saturday. ODK is a national collegiate leadership society that honors graduates who have made special achievements in their chosen careers.

The three graduates being honored are Clyda Stokes Rent, class of '64, president of the Mississippi University for Women; Isabel Rogers, class of '45, professor of applied Christianity at Virginia's Presbyterian School of Christian Education; and Davis Gaines, class of '76, a theater actor who recently starred in the Broadway production of "The Phantom of the Opera."

Gold Key's Ross Oglesby Award recipient will also be honored at the breakfast.

Student government has appropriated $80,000 for this year's Homecoming, according to Student Body President Trey Traviesa. He said the money is divided between the Pow Wow, featuring music and other entertainment, and the Thursday Homecoming carnival.

## Schedule of events

### Thursday:

• The annual Homecoming carnival will be held on the intramural fields from 5 to 10 p.m. The carnival is free for all students.

### Friday

• At 10:30 a.m. a special program, "Premiere '90," will be presented by School of Theatre alumni on Mainstage in the Fine Arts Building.

• Also at 10:30, there will be a dedication of the ROTC building in honor of FSU alumnus and Air Force pilot Maj. Gen. Winfield S. Harpe, who was killed in a 1988 plane crash. There will be a reception and open house to follow.

• Classes will be dismissed at 1 p.m. The Homecoming weekend begins with the parade from the Civic Center at 2. The parade will feature past Homecoming royalty, the first such gathering in 10 years.

• At 2:30 there will be a golf tournament for FSU alumni on the Seminole golf course.

• The Pow Wow begins at 7:30 at Doak Campbell Stadium. Tickets are $8 for students and $11 for the general public. They're available from all Ticketmaster locations.

### Saturday

• The Homecoming breakfast is at 8:30, and will feature the three "Grads Made Good" and the Oglesby award recipient. Tickets are $7 and can be obtained through the FSU Alumni Affairs office. Food lines open at 8.

The class reunions of 1945 and 1950 will follow the breakfast.

• The alumni baseball game begins at 10 a.m., with a 6 p.m. party following the football game. For more information on the golf tournament and baseball game, call 644-1073.

• At 11 a.m., there will be a ceremony on the campus green next to the Longmire building honoring Mina Jo Powell, FSU alumna and longtime supporter.

• The celebrations culminate with the FSU vs. Cincinnati football game at Doak Campbell Stadium at 2 Saturday. The Homecoming Chief and Princess will be crowned at halftime.

**Several individual colleges and departments will also be holding Homecoming events. For more information on any of these events, call the departments or the FSU Alumni Association at 644-2761.**

## Millett from page 1

that (she) was out of control."

Saying medicine and confinement combine to create an alienation from society worse than slavery, she said you become your own sentry.

"State psychiatry has made it possible to call for an individual's commitment with the total collusion of the ambulance drivers and the police," she said. "Once you're in, they slap you with today's fashionable malady and you're labeled for life."

Although Millett has a doctorate degree she said her psychiatric record prevents her from getting a job at a university.

Calling the diagnosis of depression a "locked box," Millett said that after being released from "custody," one is sure to return to "the bin, growing more and more grotesque, increasingly doubting one's own sanity and selfhood."

"These joints turn you out naked, and you can only put your life back together so many times before you're broken," she said.

Agreeing with Millett's charge of dehumanization was Mary Ann Kearsely, a mental health counselor for the past 20 years.

"Sometimes you do begin to think of them as clients versus people, especially once they've been in the system," she said.

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# Vote

Over the past few years, Florida has endured a population explosion with huge repercussions on the state's economy, environment, infrastructure, education standards, crime rates and nearly every other aspect of Florida living.

Some would say those repercussions, because of incompetent leadership, have become negative ones, leaving the state's economy, environment and infrastructure deteriorating, its education standards declining, its crime rates rising.

Others would argue that our elected representatives are doing a fine job, and things are hunky dory.

But whatever your view on the status quo, it's important that you take it with you to the polls today. Around 115 million adult Americans won't take the 10 minutes to drive two blocks out of their way to do that. No doubt a sizeable chunk of those non-voters will be Floridians and Leon Countians.

As we have said before, that's more than a shame. Contrary to popular opinion, and as corny as it may sometimes sound, you can make a difference. Whether you believe things are running smoothly, or in need of minor or major repair, making your voice heard in the political process by casting your vote is important in making your elected officials do what's in your best interest.

With all the ethics violations and scandals that have been making headlines over the past few years, both nationally and locally, it may seem that all politicians are swindlers and crooks, working for special interests rather than the interests of the general public.

That may be true, but don't let your disgust be transformed into apathy. Decisions will be made with or without your vote; but it's more likely that they won't be made in your best interest if you don't express any interest.

Also, as secure as you may feel sometimes about your rights, history proves that they are fragile things that shouldn't be taken for granted. Use it or lose it.

For today's elections, the *Flambeau* makes the following recommendations:

**Governor's race:** Are we better off than four years ago? No way. Our roads are crumbling, our kids are dropping out of school, our wetlands are being filled in by developers with easy access to permits ... All Martinez can seem to do is build more jails—a short-term and expensive response to crime that is anything but a solution. Ahhh, but it's politically expedient.

Chiles' self-imposed limit on campaign contributions was anything but politically expedient; in the era of the sound bite, it may have been political suicide. We'll find out today. But if Chiles wins, special interests lose, and he and running mate MacKay will owe no one but the voters. Vote Chiles/MacKay.

**U.S. Congressional District 2:** This race is about trust. Grant switched to the Republican party only months after being re-elected as a Democrat, sacrificing precious political leverage in the process. Peterson, his opponent, has made education his top priority. Vote Peterson.

**County Commission District 1:** The predominantly black district has special needs that would best be served by an experienced community activist. Anita Davis, as head of the local branch of the NAACP, has proven leadership abilities that would serve both the county and District 1 well. Vote Davis.

**County Commission District 3:** This election is crucial. Henderson has proven his commitment to preserving Leon County's environment and is part of a fragile majority on the commission that votes green. His opponent, Manny Joanos has run a clean campaign and would probably make a competent commissioner, but why take any chances? Vote Henderson.

**Constitutional Amendments 1, 2, 3 and 4:** The *Flambeau* recommends yes votes on all four amendments, which would move legislative sessions from May to February, require a 3-day waiting period for handgun purchases, require the state to guarantee funding for mandates forced on county and city governments, and expand the government-in-the-sunshine law, respectively.


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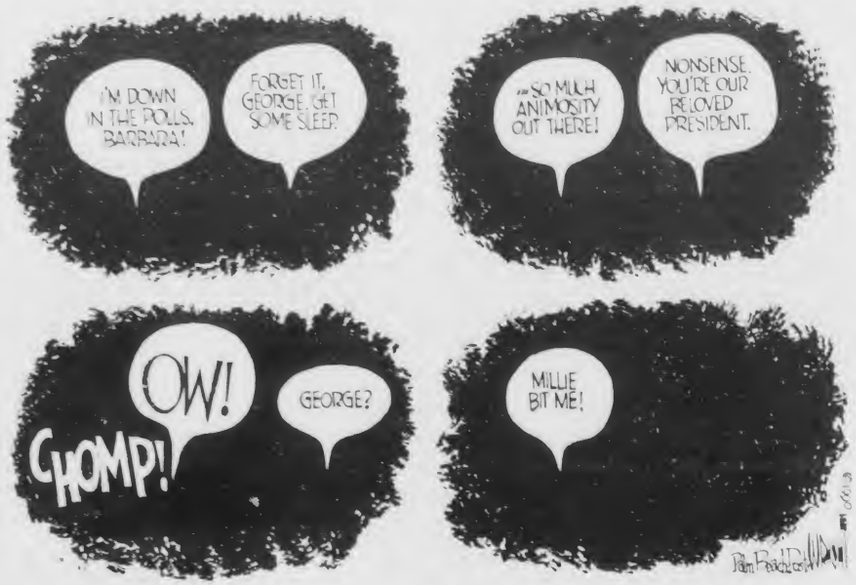


## LETTERS

## News flash

**Editor:**

Okay, okay, Clarence Cole Jr. has finally gotten to me. After holding my tongue through a dozen previous letters, I'll finally respond. Are you ready? I'll try to take this point be point, to make your inevitable reply easier.

You state, point-blank, that the Democrats have kept Blacks "in a subservient position with their hands out to the government." Apparently, one of us has been living in a haze for the past 10 years, and I can say for certain that I wasn't the one taking the glance back a little. Between 1980 and 1990, Ronald Reagan and George Bush have eviscerated existing civil rights legislation and enforcement mechanisms. They have fought any attempts to pass stronger legislation (intoning the mantra "Quotas, baaadddd,"). They have set their respective Attorney Generals to the *undermining* of civil rights precedents. They have consistently appointed Supreme Court Justices and federal judges who are hostile to the idea of civil rights. They were the only two presidents in history to veto civil rights acts. Anyone see a trend here?

You argue that Black leadership should bring a Black agenda to the Republican party. How can you say this, Mr. Cole, when the Civil Rights Bill of 1990 isn't even cold in its grave? When Bush won the '88 election by waving Willie Horton at middle-class whites? Wake up, Mr. Cole, and realize that the Black vote is strictly a luxury for the Republican party, and they won't sacrifice the middle-class white vote to get it.

You argue that prostrating yourself to the Republican party will get the Democrats to shape up, and call this tactic "acquiring leverage and power." I call it "jumping out of the boat and into shark-infested waters." News flash, Mr. Cole: you never improve anything by abandoning it. In the last 30 years, the Democrats have done much, much more for Blacks than Republicans, in any area which you care to discuss. Keep working with them, and maybe they can do even more.

You state that JFK "attempted to bring about prosperity for Blacks through integration. However, it did not succeed, did it!" There you go, throwing the baby out with the bath and into shark-infested waters again. Gee, over 200 years of segregation and institutionalized racism, and JFK couldn't change it all in one fell swoop. No, integration didn't work particularly well, but some progress was made, some lessons were learned, some things were changed. JFK and other Democratic presidents have worked to solve this country's racial problems.

On the other hand, good old George "Read My Lips" Bush has not attempted diddly. On the contrary, his current 'civil rights' package is a setback, rather than an advance. No, George Bush is certainly no Jack Kennedy ... more like a kinder and gentler Lester Maddox. As for you, Mr. Cole, I am amazed that you can read and write so well when you insist on keeping your eyes so tightly closed.

**Michael A. Anguiano**

## Obscene prejudice

**Editor:**

I am writing in response to Mr. Scott Wayne's article "Israel should not be faulted for Palestinian plight." This article was obscenely prejudice. How dare he insinuate, that we are, or we think we are more superior to the Palestinians? I and many others consider all human beings to be equal, no matter what color, race, nationality or religion. Palestinians are just as human as I am and you supposedly are Mr. Wayne. It is not for us to judge whether the Palestinians are "backward", or not. They are one of the most educated people in the world; however with no thanks to the Israelies' closing of elementary schools and universities. I would like to know what part of the "middle east" Mr. Wayne visited. It couldn't have been the West Bank or Gaza, because there is certainly electricity and sanitation there, when the Israeli army is not interfering with it.

I would also like to point out that there are no wandering "Nomads" riding through the streets of East Jerusalem on camels. Besides that, do we judge human beings on whether they have sanitation and electricity—does that make them better or worse people? Does this give the Israeli government the right to shoot down hundreds of Palestinians, and jail thousands without jail? All one has to do is research unbiased information and we will know who to blame for the Palestinian plight ... it is not the Palstinians!

In conclusion, I would like to note that the Nazis thought they were superior to Jews, and they also considered the Jews to be "backwards." It is attitudes like Mr. Wayne's that led to attrocities such as the Holocaust. It is the same attitude that leads to the hatred and injustices of the world.

**Rachel M. Rumberger**

# 'There are a few skunks loose in the ivory towers of Westcott'

BY GARY L. HOLMES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINIONS

As an African-American alumnus of Florida State University, the running controversy regarding the FSU College Achievement Programs raises the following questions in this writer's mind and I'm sure there will be more before the situation is finally resolved.

FSU claims to have attracted a person who professes to believe in and has a lifelong commitment to open access and human rights. If this is so, then why has this person accepted a position which was offered through an institutional process that denied the exercising of those very same rights to the students who are to be served and directly affected by those programs for his own personal employment?

Will those students be better served by an administrator who is already on the record for "not wanting to be a controversial person" and deferring to the university administration questions regarding his own appointment? Also, why would a person not be willing to face an open review by the students who would be served by the programs under his future administration in an open-selection process?

The availability of the position is controversial, and the closed process of selection and hiring utilized by the FSU administration is controversial; therefore the person who is offered and accepts a position through that system is by association a controversial appointee.

The only way to have avoided the taint of controversy would have been to have an open-selection process which would have allowed all participants an equal voice in the hiring of a new director. Those rights for equal opportunity and access were denied and for what reason?

Is this supposed to be a subtle, rather than blatantly obvious, attempt to change the direction of the program and its present mission by controlling the selection of the director?

Does this selection portend the recruitment of students that might be considered non-controversial or high achievers and, consequently, a true reflection of the university's intent *vis-a-vis* the new director's personality and philosophy of life?

The answer remains to be seen as to whose interests will be best served by this hiring decision, the university's or the students'. There seems to exist a definite contradiction which leads one to believe this was essentially a "done deal."

Granted, Dr. Jackson may be a very viable candidate, but was he the only candidate that would have been attracted by an open search? And who

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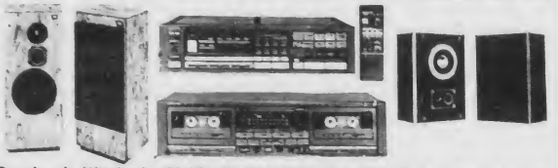

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decided, sunshine be damned, to approach him exclusively in the first place. It seems illogical for a person to leave a high-level position at one university to take a relatively lower-level administrative position at another unless inside information was available ensuring that all salary requirements would be met, particularly when the position was previously an unpaid one, and within three weeks time! Totally amazing and great timing to the naive only, but politics as usual to the vaguely informed.

Are we getting an example of the schizophrenic behavior behind the rhetoric of a "caring and sharing" approach to issues that affect minority students at FSU, but seeing the exposed reality of a closed door, insensitive administrative approach in practice? Could this be a harrowing forewarning of the future administrative practices one can expect in the post-Sliger era of FSU, since, as we all know, this is an election year at FSU?

It is also very interesting that when African-American students expressed their indignation at being excluded from the hiring process as promised, the FSU administration collectively and cavalierly dismissed those concerns by stating, "We never promised them that they could help choose a replacement." Then, when it is revealed that those same assurances were given to a citizen's advisory group by Dr. Turnbull, the response is the universal "unavailable to be reached for comment." Same song, different tune!

And, where are the voices of the African-American administrators who serve in positions that purport to assist and advocate on behalf of minority students' concerns at FSU? Why is there such a conspicuous and deafening silence on an issue which is of such concern to African-American and minority students? An issue which is, in fact, so important that a march to the Westcott administration building was necessary in order to seek redress and access to the decision-making process regarding a program that directly impacts their lives at FSU?

If a change in program administration was necessary—so be it! But why was such a lack of concern displayed for the students' valid and legitimate rights to be involved in all aspects of future program decisions as promised by FSU administration? Even more appalling is the lack of support on the part of African-American administrators for ensuring the students' inclusion, rather than exclusion, in the decision-making processes of a program which has a direct impact in their lives.

Should the silences of these administrators be construed as a display of acquiescence and maintenance of a comfortable status quo through an insular attitude of indifference and uninvolvement? Or can there be some direct or indirect involvement in the behind-the-scenes duplicity of this sordid mess which constrains their behavior?

One might concede the point that this was a situation which required immediate action and responses, but a heavy-handed, secretive, "we will decide what's best in a vacuum" approach? No!

The only conclusion this writer can draw is that despite all protestations to the contrary on the part of the FSU administration, there must have been some preconceived plan for the current madness at hand, and the ultimate question remains, "What is the hidden agenda in store for the College Achievement Programs in the near future?"

In addition, what faith and trust can African-American students and other interested individuals have in the FSU administration's commitment to continuing all of the College Achievement Programs and maintaining the present focus of those programs? The question of credibility on the part of the FSU administration will continue to persist, particularly if the administration continues to handle this situation in a draconian manner without regard for the concerns of the participants and the individuals who make the programs work on a daily basis.

In essence, it seems that there are a few skunks loose in the ivory towers of Westcott, and they've stunk the whole place up! This is just one interested observer's opinion. I am sure that there are many more.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Woman shot at

A 24-year-old woman was shot at by a male juvenile with a handgun early Monday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Monday.

The woman was standing on the corner of Holton and Carver streets around 1:20 when a car approached and a juvenile passenger asked her where her brother was. When she said she didn't know, the boy pointed a handgun at her and pulled the trigger five times and it fired twice, Meadows said.

One of the bullets hit the victim's dress and fell in her shoe, but she wasn't injured. After firing the gun, the suspect left the area.

Police have not arrested any suspects.

### Armed robbery

A 36-year-old man and a 28-year-old woman in a parked car on Stearns Street were robbed by a group of six or seven males and females early Monday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

According to Simpson, one member of the group pointed a gun at the man and ordered him to get out of the car, while others began to beat him and pulled him out out of the car. Some group members allegedly kicked the victim while others grabbed the woman's shirt. Simpson said the group took the car and drove it about 50 yards, got out and ran off.

Deputies have no suspects.

### Library thief pleads guilty

Charlton J. Matovsky pleaded guilty Thursday to stealing $500,000 worth of rare and valuable books from several libraries across the United States, including $100,000 worth of books from Florida State University's Robert Manning Strozier Library.

Matovsky was charged with interstate transportation of stolen goods after he was arrested by FBI agents May 22 in Texas.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Gillespie, handled the case for the federal district court in Alexandria, La., Matovsky could face a maximum penalty of a $250,000 fine, up to 10 years in jail or both.

"(The cost of the books) may possibly affect the sentence because there are federal guidelines and the federal guidelines look at the value of the items stolen," Gillsepie said.

Sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 10, 1991. Matovsky has been released on bond until then.

## Union from page 1

"The money is not going to be made up now. The money is either going to become a loss to the store or covered by the union," Cates said.

Skip Penney, director of FSU's union operations, said he is not sure whether the union will reimburse the bookstore for Thursday's flood damage—he is waiting for more details before making that decision. But he said union maintanance bought the damaged goods after the first flood, cleaned them off and sold them at Wednesday's union flea markets.

"We agreed to cover those losses at cost with the understanding that we would take the damaged merchandise, clean it and offer it for sale at a reduced price," Penney said.

The union's drainage system is causing the bookstore to have these flooding problems, Cates said adding he's asked personnel from FSU's physical plant to determine whether the union's pipes are inadequate.

But Stu Griffith, associate director of the school's physical plant, said there are no building code violations. Griffith added that the floodings were caused by foreign debris, such as plastic, in the pipes running from the union cafeteria leased by Marriot.

Penney attributed the recent floodings to "pipe fatigue," adding that some of the basement pipes are 25 years old.

The union is currently surveying which pipes, if any, should be replaced, Penney said. A decision will most likely be reached by the end of this week.

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"He tried to hit a number of different keys," he said. "He has talked about prison and crime . . . That has been his No. 1 theme.

"That's always a good thing to run on."

Both Dye and Cooper predicted the race will be close. Polls Monday showed the two neck and neck, but Chiles had a slight lead.

"I really think that neither Chiles nor his campaign manager expected Martinez to be as tough a competitor," Dye said. "I expect Chiles to win, but it will be much closer than anticipated."

Cooper said Martinez might be helped by the fact that President Bush's approval rating has rebounded slightly since the budget negotiations, but the fact that he's an incumbent could work against him. He called the race "a dead heat."

On the other hand, he said, Chiles could be hurt by Martinez's references to him as "a Washinton insider" because of the Democrat's three terms as a U.S. Senator.

Martinez and Chiles campaign officials said they are using last-minute media blitzes to sway voters. While both campaigns say they want to end on a positive note, they've been accused of mudslinging.

Dye and Cooper said that's normal for any political race.

"We tend to forget that every two to four years at the end of an election things can get pretty down and dirty," Cooper said.

Dye is predicting a 40-percent statewide voter turnout for the general elections, which will also give local voters a chance to cast their ballots for Republican Bill Grant or Democrat Pete Peterson for U.S. Representative from North Florida's 2nd Congressional District.

That race has been a struggle for Grant, who faces criticism for leaving the Democratic party just after he was re-elected in 1988. Cooper said Grant will probably win, but it will be close.

Like the Martinez/Chiles race, Cooper has seen nothing out of the ordinary from either candidate.

Also on today's ballot will be Republican Jim Smith or Democrat Jim Minter for secretary of state; Republican Chris Comstock or Democrat Gerald Lewis for comptroller; Republican Tom Gallagher or Democrat George Stuart for treasurer/insurance commissioner; Republican Claude Kirk or Democrat Betty Castor for commissioner of education; and Republican Charles Bronson or Democrat Bob Crawford for agriculture commissioner.

There are also two local county commission seats and three school board seats up for grabs, and there will be four state amendments and two local referendums on the ballot.

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said 60 percent of the county's registered voters will come out to the polls.

"I expect a higher voter turnout, particularly in student precincts," he said. "Gubernatorial and presidential races traditionally have a higher turnout."

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# ARTS

## Hell's a poppin' on Tuesday nights

BY ANN TURKLE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The single element that characterizes the readings at The Grand Finale for the next two weeks is new work. Tonight the mix is fiction and poetry and both authors are pleased to be reading fresh pieces.

Lu Vickers hasn't yet named the story she put the finishing touches on last weekend. She has been working on the story since summer and said that it kept getting longer and longer, threatening to become a novel. Vickers described the story as being about "a kid who goes to the beach with her parents."

A master's graduate of the writing program at Florida State University, Vickers is now a full-time faculty member at Tallahassee Community College. She said the new job has meant she's needed to be more disciplined about her writing time.

Hunt Hawkins will be reading poems he wrote last spring and summer. A member of the English faculty at FSU, Hawkins spent last fall in London with the University's program there and spent the spring semester on sabbatical writing poetry and continuing a critical work on Joseph Conrad's *The Heart of Darkness*.

Hawkins said he's often read at Finale's in the past and is happy he will be getting a reaction to new poems.

Next week the focus will be entirely on poetry. The November 13 reading will feature Delores Bryant and Yvonne Sapia.

Bryant said she feels like a novice compared to many of those reading at Finale's, but she found it impossible to say no to the organizer of this semester's readings, Rita Carey. When asked to describe her poetry she

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REVIEW

## Funky Cool J rests on previous revelry

BY ROB SPALDING
FLAMBEAU WRITER

***Mama Said Knock You Out***
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Uncle L is back. It's been a little over a year since his highly underrated *Walking With a Panther* was released, and on his smooth new one, *Mama Said Knock You Out*, he's dropped a couple buckets of gloss onto his usual fluent badness and has come up with an easy-to-swallow pack o' jams.

On *Mama*, somehow Cool James has both simplified and expanded on himself. The opening cut and first single, "The Boomin' System," is regression into early rap style boasting of the size of his car stereo. Then again, LL hasn't ever been one to spit out any revolutionary or political topics, thus generating various (jealous?) criticisms. He's always been content to just rap: rap about himself, rap about women, rap about women loving him, rap about him loving women, and of course, about how good he is on the microphone. This album is really no different. That's OK though, because Cool J is one of the best at what he does. He can rap about anything and it doesn't really matter.

The only real problem with *Mama* (besides his mentioning of the word "funky" about 27 times) is the overall attitudes. The man has still got what's given him one of the toughest reps in the business, but this record seems to find LL trying too hard to be good. Every now and then his vernacular prowess shines through, but basically he just rests on the power of the beats and his own previous revelry. This is very different from his 1984 debut *Radio* when it was all rhymes, bends, puns and drums. Here, the music and choruses are what carry the

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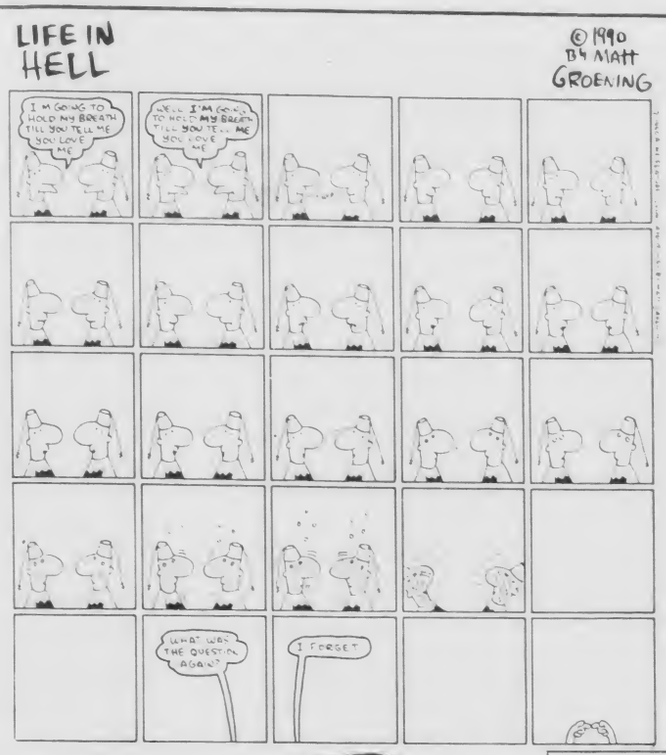



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said (with some help from a voice in the background) "Erskine Caldwell crossed with Ingmar Bergman."

Sapia plans to read from her dissertation novel which has the distinction of growing from a narrative poem. Sapia's poem, "When Valentino Died," became the first chapter of her novel, *Valentino's Hair*. The story centers on a barber who cut the hair of Rudolph Valentino, saved it, and used it to win the love of a woman he admires.

She said she's writing poetry again now but is having some difficulty getting back into the poet's voice. Sapia is a full-time poet in residence at Lake City Community College. She sounded relieved that the novel will no longer be competing for the teacher's and poet's time.

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## Cool from page 8

package as opposed to the cleverness and style of the main man. "Milky Cereal" and "Cheesy Rat Blues" contain odd but ultimately perfect samples to connect the verses. No doubt Cool James was implicitly involved in the whole sound of the record, so grant him and executive producer Marley Marl credit for such an advance in production.

*Mama* does pop though (check "Murdergram"). The bass and rhythms are instantly likable and flow nicely under Cool J's croons. "Illegal Search" and "Mama Said Knock You Out" contain all the ingredients for mighty spicy jams. Both could be club hits, but probably won't because of Uncle L's usual single selection. More radio-ready tunes like "Around the Way Girl" and "6 Minutes of Pleasure" are likely to be released.

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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Look forward to making some important changes in your life as 1990 draws to a close. New insights result in a reordering of priorities. A rewarding romance will greatly influence your views on a wide variety of subjects next March. Do what you can to increase the value of investments by spring. You may have to play the waiting game at work for a while. Career momentum will be greatest after next summer.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** composer John Philip Sousa, actress Sally Field, guitarist Glen Frey, actor Lance Kerwin.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your business alliances grow stronger now. Check details carefully to avoid making expensive mistakes. Feel free to ask your partner direct questions. The answers will please you!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): What you know is more important than who you know. Act confident and a crisis will quickly pass. Dwelling on depressing thoughts could lead you to make mistakes. Maintain a positive outlook.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Listening to the views of experts will benefit you financially. Now is the time to set realistic goals and initiate a new course of action. Compromises help promote domestic harmony.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not let someone's hostility provoke you into losing your temper. It is essential you remain calm. Relatives or friends are eager to help out during an emergency.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Joint ventures can yield hefty profits now. Key goals can be reached by forging an alliance with a shrewd acquaintance. Romance is a source of delight. Spruce up your home on the weekends.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are back on track where your career or finances are concerned. A big business deal deserves closer scrutiny. Behind closed doors, you can wheel and deal all you want. Put romance on hold.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may be in line for a promotion or bonus. Confidential dealings are good for both business and your reputation. Play your hunches. Come to grips with any feelings of jealousy.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is a good idea to take periodic breaks during the workday to relax both your mind and body. Stress exacts a price. Do not mince words with your loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a more active interest in finance and business; you have an eye for spotting quality. Concentrate on private enterprise when talking with top brass. Resist an urge to gamble.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stay calm if turbulence mounts on the business front. Consult experts if you need guidance and be willing to pay for the best advice available. Have fun rather than tackling chores tonight.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep a low profile today to avoid clashing with those who have power over you. All goes well on the domestic scene. An intelligent compromise is best.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): The first order of the day is to determine which way the wind is blowing. The next step is to convince your associates to go along with your ideas. A close relationship needs nurturing.

# SPORTS

## *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

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| 1. Notre Dame (6) | 157 | 4 |
| 2. Houston (2) | 146 | 5 |
| 3. Washington | 143 | 7 |
| **4. Miami** | **133** | **8** |
| 5. Colorado | 127 | 10 |
| 6. (tie) BYU | 107 | 9 |
| 6. (tie) Georgia Tech | 107 | 13 |
| 8. Tennessee | 102 | 12 |
| **9. Florida State** | **98** | **11** |
| **10. Florida** | **96** | **16** |
| 11. Virginia | 80 | 1 |
| 12. Iowa | 79 | 15 |
| 13. Texas | 57 | 14 |
| 14. Mississippi | 56 | 18 |
| 15. (tie) Auburn | 52 | 2 |
| 15. (tie) Nebraska | 52 | 2 |
| 17. Louisville | 33 | 20 |
| 18. Clemson | 26 | 19 |
| 19. Illinois | 24 | 6 |
| 20. Oregon | 12 | — |

Others receiving votes: Michigan 5, Fresno State 1.

# TCC has a strong showing in basketball home opener

**BY RICH McCRARY**
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Tallahassee Community College took a big step Monday night toward knocking the rust off its basketball program.

The Eagles played for the first time in twenty years and surprisingly gave the Quincy Raiders all they could handle in an 89-86 defeat.

Using hustle and a scrappy defense, the Eagles stayed with the more talented AAU team throughout most of the game. TCC Coach Mike Gillespie could not have been more pleased.

"The guys played above and beyond my expectations tonight," Gillespie said. "We may have been undermanned talent-wise, but we competed the whole game."

TCC President James Hinson was in attendance and was happy with both the team and the crowd, which numbered around 400.

"The turnout was great considering how little notice there was about the game," Hinson said. "When we get organized, we are going to have a full house in here."

"I thought the guys played with a lot of spirit and heart, especially for a team that's been practicing for only three weeks," Hinson said.

The Raiders featured former Florida State players Joey Barnes and Blake Miles in their starting lineup. Miles and Barnes combined to hit four consecutive free throws in the final minute to give Quincy the win. Former Florida A&M star Leonard King led Quincy with 23 points before fouling out.

The Eagles were led by center Phil Ford's 24 points. Teammate A.J. Sheppard was next with 20 points.

"We could have folded the tents a couple of times when we were down by 15 points," Gillespie said. "But the guys played intense basketball for a full 40 minutes."

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night time job. His coaching probably belongs on the Pop Warner level. I'd say he's jealous because I didn't go to Auburn."

Bowden denied the rumor, saying: "No. But that won't happen again either."

Bowden said the 6-foot-2, 221-pound Parker, who finished his career with 551 yards on 118 carries, would not return.

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# Chiles walks to a win

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

ORLANDO—Democrat Lawton Chiles compared his victory Tuesday over Republican incumbent Bob Martinez in Florida's Governor's race to the beginning of "Camelot" during the Kennedy era of the 1960s.

"Some members of the press began today asking me about Camelot," said Chiles, who led with 56 percent of the vote early Wednesday morning with 90 percent of the precincts reporting. "Camelot is a state of mind, and if you have it and I have it, we can start bringing Camelot back."

Chiles declared victory at 9:15 Tuesday night before a crowd of more than 1,500 gathered at the Mariott Orlando World Center. The announcement came just minutes after Martinez conceded the race from his campaign headquarters in Tampa with only 24 percent of the precincts reporting. At the time, Chiles was ahead with 56 percent of the vote.

A Martinez aide later called to arrange a meeting with the governor-elect today.

Chiles—who became famous for walking the state during his first senate campaign 20 years ago—set a national precedent with his running mate Buddy

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Lawton Chiles

## Issues hit home with local voters

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Voters in the capital city did not forget Gov. Bob Martinez's attempt more than a year ago to restrict a woman's right to choose to have an abortion or his flip-flop stance on the state services' tax. Leon County voter opinion was clear at the polls: it's time Florida had a new governor.

"I voted for Chiles because of the abortion issue. Martinez was just too strongly against it for my comfort," Tippi Cooper said Tuesday outside precinct 5 at the Palmer-Monroe Recreation Center on Jackson Bluff Road. "I don't want to go through all that marching for my rights again."

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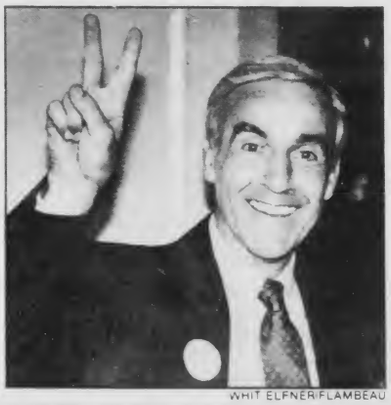
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Representative-elect Pete Peterson flashes the victory sign Tuesday night outside Tallahassee's Hilton hotel before departing for his home in Marianna

## Peterson soundly defeats Grant

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

North Florida voters on Tuesday ousted District 2 incumbent Republican Bill Grant in favor of a political novice, in spite of campaign appearances by President Bush in Grant's district.

The loss of Grant's seat cut the Republican party's control of the state's congressional delegation to a narrow 10-9 margin, because the Democrats managed to hang on to the District 11 seat vacated by Rep. Bill Nelson, who made a failed bid for the governor's office.

In that race, Jim Bacchus was leading Melbourne Republican Bill Tolley, a favorite of anti-abortion activists, by better than 5 percent districtwide.

Grant's loss to newcomer Pete Peterson, who had never before sought elected office, by 54 to 46 percent with 71 percent reporting at 10 p.m. was a personal defeat for President Bush.

The president persuaded Grant to switch parties last year and not only campaigned for him, but sent Vice President Dan Quayle and other GOP leaders to stump for the two-term congressman.

But the presidential pull was not enough to beat Peterson—the retired Air Force colonel who spent six and a half years in a North Vietnamese prison camp. Peterson won the office with strong support from rural areas, including Baker, Franklin, Hamilton, Lafeyette, Levy and Liberty counties.

## Joanos ousts Henderson: Davis rolls over Dodd

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

History was made Tuesday night as the first black woman and first Republican this century were voted into the Leon County Commisson's Districts 1 and 3 seats, respectively.

City and county residents also voted yes to allow formation of a commission that will plan the merging of Leon County and Tallahassee governments, as well as giving the go-ahead for the city to annex a portion of land north of town.

Sixty-seven percent of eligible Leon County voters—a high turnout according to election officals—showed up to vote in the commission election in addition to a number of other statewide races and four amendments to the state Constitution.

In the District 1 County Commission race, local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President Anita Davis became the first black woman woman to be elected to the commission.

Leading Republican opponent Douglas Dodd by a considerable margin from the outset, Davis blew by the property manager, acquiring a whopping 79.1 percent of the district's votes to Dodd's 20.8 percent. There was a 49-percent turnout in the district.

Neither Davis nor Dodd could be reached for comment early Wednesday morning.

Davis, head of the Community Task Force on Drugs and Crime, has said her success can be at-

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LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU
Joanos in victory

LANCE WALTON-FLAMBEAU
Henderson in defeat

## Democrats win big; take five governorships

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Democrats claimed at least five governorships Tuesday, including the hotly contested Florida and Texas races, and appeared to be headed for a one-seat Senate gain at press time.

However, Republican Sen. Pete Wilson seized an early lead over former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein in the California gubernatorial race, and Sen. Jesse Helms narrowly defeated his Democratic opponent in a Senate race that drew national attention.

Helms started out with a tight race on his hands, even after spending nearly $15 million against former Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt. But the margin spread during the night and Helms was returned to Washington.

The only senator to apparently lose his job was Republican Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota. Boschwitz

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## Leon casts votes for change

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Local voters had two issues on their minds Tuesday when voting for Leon County Commission candidates to represent District 1 and District 3: neighborhood involvement and the environment.

Most voters polled in District 1, the southernmost part of Leon County, said they wanted a commissioner who cares for the constituents and that Anita Davis was the candidate for them.

"I voted for Davis because she is so involved in the community and so involved on (Florida A&M University's) campus," 22-year-old Deidre Joseph said Tuesday at precinct 3 outside Jake Gaither Stadium. "I didn't have any idea who her opponent was."

Democrat Anita Davis, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was vying against Republican Doug Dodd for the commission seat vacated by Henry Lewis.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Crack bust

Three men were arrested for possession of crack cocaine and marijuana around 2 p.m. Monday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Tuesday.

Police observed Lorenzo Lee Williams, of Woodville, Anthony B. Jones, who gave his address as 2305 Hartsfield Court, and Willie James Young, who gave his address as 2411 Jackson Bluff Road No. 14, in the 400 block of North Macomb Street conducting what appeared to be drug sales, Meadows said.

"The three suspects were being approached by other people in the area," he said. "The suspects appeared to be selling narcotics to the people that came up to them."

When police approached, the three got in a car and began to drive in the direction of one of the officers, who was on foot. When that officer tried to get the suspects to stop, the driver of the car "aimed it at" the policeman, Meadows said. The officer jumped out of the way and the suspects continued driving.

Williams, 33, Jones, 24, and Young, 21, were stopped in the car near the 500 block of West Virginia Street and Meadows said police found several bags of crack cocaine and marijuana on the ground near the car.

All three suspects were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Jones was also charged with aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer for allegedly trying to hit the officer with the car. The suspects were taken to the Leon County Jail where Williams is being held on $20,000 bond, Jones is being held on $23,000 bond and Young is being held on $22,999 bond.

## IN BRIEF

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**THE FSU CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL** Development and Public Service presents a lecture by Trevor Rowley, deputy director of Oxford University's Department for Continuing Education, tonight at 8 in the Florida State Conference Center auditorium. For more info call 644-7551.

**THE BLACK WOMEN'S CAUCUS HOLDS AN** open meeting tonight at 7 in the Kellum Hall lounge on the FSU campus. FSU, FAMU and TCC students and community members are all welcome. For more info call 942-1490 or 385-7377.

**THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY** presents speaker Mike Higgings from the Department of Commerce, tonight at 7 in Rm. 315 FSU union. For more info call 561-0220.

**THE STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES** program holds its monthly meeting today at 5:30 in Room 006 of the Library Science bldg. For more info call 644-5751.

**THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY** forum meets to discuss social and current events from the gay perspective tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 207 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more info call 576-5769.

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**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** presents Gen. Charles Cunningham, FSU alum and director of the college of ethics at the University of Tampa, today at 5 in Moore Auditorium. For more info call 386-6978.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY MEETS** tonight at 6 in Rm. 312 new FSU union. For more info call 576-2194.

**THE FSU DEPARTMENT OF RELIGION** presents a colloqium on "The Coming of Age: Religion and Gerontological Studies" by Leo Sandon today at 3:45 in the Presbyterian University Center. For more info call 644-1020.

**ARE YOU DISAPPOINTED WITH THE** political parties on the FSU campus? Would you like to do something about it? Then come and help in the birth of a new party for SGA tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 226 Bellamy. For more info call 224-9596.

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## Reaction from page 1

Hordes of people went to the polls, with infants in their arms and antsy grade-school children standing by their sides, to cast votes. Most voters said they knew days in advance whom they'd vote for. Others said they made up their minds whether to retain Republican Gov. Bob Martinez or vote for former U.S. Senator Lawton Chiles moments before entering the booth.

"I'm conservative and I am also a registered Democrat. If there was a 'none of the above' category, I probably would have done it," said Suzanne Farina, who voted at precinct 37 at the The First Church of the Nazarene off Mahan Drive. "I voted for Martinez. . . . I'm a schoolteacher and haven't been too impressed with education as far as Martinez goes, but I voted for him."

Although voters cast ballots on six amendments to the state Constitution and on the retention of state judges, some purposely avoided voting on who should be governor.

"I just have mixed feelings," said a woman walking with her son at precinct 37. "I realize the importance of the race and the importance of the upcoming redistricting (of four newly formed U.S. Senate seats as a result of the state's growth according to the 1990 Census). I hate to put it in the Democrats' hands so I didn't vote because I don't want it in Martinez's hands. I'd hate to make a mistake."

In addition to getting Democratic support, Chiles managed to get Republican votes as well. One Republican who wished to remain anonymous said she voted for Chiles but respects Martinez nonetheless.

"I figure Martinez had his chance . . . but I wish more people would take a stand like Martinez did because I am anti-abortion," she said.

In addition to the abortion issue, many voters said they didn't "trust" Martinez. Limiting campaign contributions to $100 or less and walking across the state 20 years ago to "get to know the people of Florida" makes Chiles more trustworthy, according to many.

"I voted for Chiles because I have not been pleased with the job Martinez has done," said a 19-year-old who wished to remain anonymous. "He's been a puppet of (Mac) Stipanovich and all the money he's been getting from big business."

Willie Fletcher, 65, said he voted for Chiles because he is more concerned with the "regular people" than Martinez.

"Lawton Chiles is a Democrat and I like those Democrats," said Fletcher, who is black, said outside precinct 40 at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center on Myers Park Drive. "The Republicans haven't done squiddly for me or my people, especially Martinez. It just couldn't get any worse. That's the way I see it."

T. Boyd, a 19-year-old Florida A&M University student, echoed Fletcher's sentiments.

"I voted for Chiles because Martinez did not stand up for the black population," Boyd said. "I don't think Martinez is a minority-oriented person."

Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said voter turnout was higher than the 60 percent he predicted Monday.

"At 2:45, precinct 41 already had a 55-percent turnout," Sancho said. "I think this is a modern (turnout) record for the gubernatorial race."

Some Florida State University and FAMU students took the issue of the recent 2.3-percent state budget cuts, which affected the state's nine universities, to the polls.

"I don't agree with these education cutbacks. I just don't understand the philosophy behind that," said 21-year-old FAMU student Aleccia Patterson at precinct 3 at Jake Gaither Stadium on the FAMU campus. "It just doesn't make sense."

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III. Dodd is a captain in the Marine Corps Reserve and manages property owned by his family.

"We all know about Anita Davis and what she's done. She's in tune with the black community," said Aleccia Patterson, a 21-year-old FAMU student. "She can do so much more for us than Dodd."

Some of the voters polled said the fact Davis is African-American and Dodd is white played a part in the way they voted.

"I figured this being a predominantly black district . . . I felt she'd have the concerns of blacks at heart," 19-year-old Yolandra Weatherspoon said. "Plus she's Democrat and I am a Democrat."

But others said race made no difference.

"I voted for Davis because she is involved," said 18-year-old Keishon James, who cast her first vote in a state election. "I didn't vote for her because she was black and the other guy was white because Jimmy Carter was white but he was still straight, John Kennedy too. She was just more involved."

Voters in District 3 said choosing between County Commission Democratic candidate Bob Henderson, who's served on the commission for 12 years, and Republican candidate Manny Joanos wasn't easy.

District 3 is in the northwestern area of Leon County and includes Lake Jackson. Many voters polled said the No. 1 issue on their minds is the environment and the lake.

"I voted for Henderson because of the stuff I read about his environmental issues in the *Democrat*," said a voter who wished to remain anonymous outside precinct 73 at the St. Louis Parish Catholic Church. "I didn't really vote against Joanos. I just didn't know as much about him."

David Rice, a Leon County resident of two years, said he thought both candidates were qualified but voted for the Republican ticket.

"When it is close and I don't have strong overwhelming feelings either way, I vote Republican," Rice said.

Many registered Democrats voted their party's ticket also, saying they weren't displeased with Henderson's performance.

"I voted for Joanos. He's a long-time personal friend of the family," said 22-year-old Chip Blitch.

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faced Democrat Paul Wellstone, who traveled the state in an old school bus and ran his campaign on a shoestring. With 36 percent of the precincts in, Wellstone led 51 percent to 49 percent.

A Wellstone victory would boost the Democratic edge in the Senate to 56-44.

In Oregon, Mark Hatfield, the last true GOP liberal in the Senate, was a victor over Democrat Harry Lansdale.

Texas State Treasurer Ann Richards beat Republican Clayton Williams for the seat being vacated by a Republican in one of the bitterest gubernatorial contests in the country. She became the second woman governor in Texas history.

While the net gain for the Democrats in gubernatorial races appeared to be as high as five, that may have shifted in the early morning hours.

Tight races were in progress in Minnesota, Massachusetts, Alaska, Illinois, Nebraska, Oregon and Michigan.

Control of the office of the state chief executive is important in the coming two years as state legislatures redraw congressional boundaries, plans that governors can veto if they are not to their liking.

There were a few upsets in House races. Six term Republican Rep. Stan Parris of Northern Virginia was kicked out by Alexandria Mayor James Morran and the assistant House Republican leader, firebrand Newt Gingrich of Georgia, led by just 1,000 votes.

In Vermont, socialist Bernie Sanders, running as an independent, won the at-large House seat.

In the District of Colombia, Mayor Marion Barry—convicted of drug possession charges and sentenced to six months in jail—was replaced by Democrat Sharon Pratt Dixon, and the voters refused to elect Barry to the city council.

Also on Tuesday's ballot were over 200 referendum measures in 42 states. The biggest of these was California's "Big Green" initiative to ban many pesticides, certain chemicals and off-shore oil drilling. It was expected to fall.


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# Bush's use of hostages for political gain is nothing new

BY JACK McCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

"It sounds like he's exploiting the hostage situation for partisan political advantage."

So said former Reagan communications chief and current editor of *U.S. News and World Report* David Gergen last Friday on *The MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour*. Gergen's point of reference was George Bush's morally reprehensible decision to put the hostages in Iraq at the service of Republican party candidates in a desperate attempt to stave off a bloodbath in Tuesday's elections.

Save for veteran Bush watchers, his trotting out the hostage issue for the election caught many off guard, and left others trying to explain it away in what I suspect is the old, time-worn ritual—still practiced by a few in the press—of protecting the presidency no matter how low the inhabitant of the office has sunk.

## Bush's hostage history

A prime example of this bewildering, depressing mindset is *New York Times* columnist Anthony "He ain't heavy, he's my brother" Lewis. In his column last Friday, Lewis all but refused to contemplate the proposition that the same man who used the image of rampaging black rapists roaming white suburbia for white women to get where he is today would stoop so low for votes.

**The fact that the hostages were released at the moment of Reagan's inauguration, and that arms did begin flowing from the Reagan White House as early as 1981, did nothing to discredit the theory. So while we can't say for certain Bush personally brokered the deal, he was part of the team that did. All of which is to say that when it comes to American hostages and George Bush, it appears there is a definite history of politics taking precedence over principle.**

"Nor is it convincing to suggest, as some do, that Mr. Bush has talked tough just before the Election Day for domestic political reasons . . . " he writes. Yeah right, Tony. And Saddam is in Iraq by popular request.

If Lewis did a little research on George Bush's past behavior with Americans held hostage in foreign lands, he might be a bit less inclined toward charity. Veteran Bush watchers remember the bombshell allegations of former CIA covert operative Richard Brennek, former Reagan campaign official Barbara Honnegar and former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr concerning Vice Presidential candidate George Bush and the plight of U.S. hostages in Iran during the 1980 presidential elections.

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All three maintain to this day that prior to the 1980 presidential campaign Bush travelled to Paris, on behalf of the Reagan campaign, to negotiate a secret deal with the Iranians. The essence of the deal was that the Iranians would keep the hostages until after the elections in return for future arms purchases from a future Reagan administration.

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And as Jimmy Carter learned after milking the hostage crisis to hold off a challenge from Ted Kennedy in that year of

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## LETTERS

# Get it straight

**Editor:**

After reading the letter from Randy Brienen, I feel compelled to point out the distortion of facts he has presented:

1. There is no Georgia Street Abortion Clinic. However, there is a Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee, located on Georgia Street, which offers prenatal care, birth control, pregnancy counseling, pelvic examinations, HIV testing and first trimester abortions which by State of Florida HRS rule and licensing does not make it an "abortion clinic."

2. The piece of literature he refers to contained several quotes out of context and implies that Chief Justice Leander Shaw is responsible for a maverick circuit judge's ruling that statutory rape is unconstitutional based on that circuit judge's personal interpretation of the State Supreme Court's ruling on parental consent.

3. Unfortunately, Randy Brienen does not always exhibit good judgement. Distributing such propaganda in Frenchtown during the FAMU Homecoming parade which honored the Chief Justice by asking him to be its Grand Marshall is asking for confrontation. There is a county ordinance against distributing literature in such fashion and holds a $50 fine per piece of literature. It seems to me that the "People's Police of the Left" were protecting him from harm and financial difficulties. Personally, I would have just pointed him out to the crowd and called the police to report a violation of a county ordinace in progress.

4. The religious right usually whines about the violation of the First Amendment rights. However, rarely do they demonstrate an understanding of those rights. This past year the mandatory pregnancy organization, "Operation Rescue," was disbanded due to the financial problems resulting from lawsuits and jail time served by the leaders on racketeering charges. Listening to their propaganda, one would believe their First Amendment rights had been violated.

5. I agree with Randy Brienen that when he pickets the Health Center he is a "terrorist fascist racist" and has no right to harass the clients. In the past he and others have blocked access to the driveway of the health center, videotaped the patients as they entered and left, and recently resorted to carrying a tape recorder to intimidate others with their freedom of speech. Who is interpreting the laws to their own purposes here?

6. Although I am not familiar with the particulars of the Leon County deputy sheriff who was allegedly suspended for ten days because "he told someone he believed Jesus Christ is the Messiah," given Randy Brienan's demonstration of presenting only one side of the issue, I am confident there is more to it than that.

God Bless America! I am truly grateful to live in a country that protects me from the zealots who would condemn me because I believe differently from them.

**Marty Moore**

# Show was great

**Editor:**

Thanks to the Center for African-American Culture and the Florida Arts Council, a packed house enjoyed an exciting and unique presentation of the authentic music, dance and costumes of eight performance groups representing cultures from Niger, Mali, Zaire and Guinea.

It's not often in Tallahassee that we have a chance to experience and so closely and clearly the vibrance and vitality of cultures so different from our own. For those of us unfamiliar with West African culture, AFRICA OYE! provided insight and appreciation for the diveristy and richness of the life, culture and customs of these remarkable people.

If you weren't at The Moon, you missed one of the best (and free!) shows to come to town in a long time.

**Susanne Hunt**

## Hostages

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living dangerously, its benefits tend to be short-lived. This is also probably why Carter's pollster and advisor, Pat Cadell, allegedly the architect of his hostage-electoral strategy, reportedly sent Bush a tongue-in-cheek telegram last week praising him for resurrecting his old plan.

### A word from Mortina Downey

My friend and practicing witch Mortina Downey—no relation to Mort, but certainly his equal when it comes to the art of the creative insult—called recently to say that George Bush was suffering multi-personality disorder as a result of a spell she and her coven put on Bush during summer solstice. This helps explain many of Bush's odd blatherings last week, such as his shocking statement that "Saddam was worse than Hitler" when it came to the treatment of civilians.

I can think of six million Jews who would disagree.

Whether Bush is psychotic, or just getting his Nazi history from KKKer-turned-Republican David Duke, he clearly did nothing to help his party's fortunes last week.

### Twice victimized

Both former Florida Gov. Bob Graham and current Gov. Bob Martinez used capital punishment for political gain. But Martinez has continued to inflict unnecessary personal pain on the relatives of murder victims again and again.

Last spring, the parents of Ted Bundy murder victim Margaret Bowman complained loudly and publicly over Martinez' lurid, morose campaign ad featuring Ted Bundy.

"They're repulsive and painful to my family," said Jack Bowman, the victim's father.

The ad was pulled, but last week a desperate Martinez ran it again—and again the family is in pain. "I can't believe they're doing it after they promised they wouldn't," mother-victim Runelle Bowman told the *St. Petersburg Times* last Saturday.

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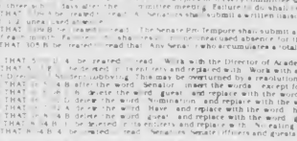

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**Bills First Reading**

Bill 5 Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $1,000 within Lew. Sr. Services Expense/Advertising $300 and Films $700 to Travel. Purpose: to travel to Jewish Federation Convention in San Francisco. WITHDRAWN IN COMMITTEE

Bill 11 Sponsored by Senator Sapp. A revision of $500.00 within Student Alert Force Escort Service SAFE from Expense Printing & Maintenance and Repairs Purpose: to replace missing batteries for walkie-talkie PASSED SAA TABLED IN JUDICIARY CTTE 5-0-5 90 ANE TABLED IN APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 18 Sponsored by Senator Eppers. A revision of $342.00 within the Women's Center from OPS Wages Director to OPS Wages Childcare Assistant. Purpose: to fund the childcare assistant position temporarily. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 19 Sponsored by Senator Smith. A revision of $1,100 within CPE from Expenses/Printing and Binding Purpose: to print programs for scheduled speakers. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

Bill 20 Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Evans, Thackeray, Velasco, Feingold, Acevedo, [illegible] Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to replenish OPS Wages used during 08-20-90 to 12-07-90 hosting suspended Assist. Director's Sala #65226 was vacant. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS

**Unfinished Business:** None.

**Bills Second Reading:**

Bill 3 Sponsored by Senator Philpot. A revision of $500.00 within WVFS, V-89 from Other Expense to Other Materials and Supplies. Purpose: to replenish Other Materials and Supplies account. PASSED.

Bill 6 Sponsored by Senator Philpot. A revision of $194.00 within WVFS, V-89 from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay for anticipated increase for AP wire service. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 10 Sponsored by Senator Collins. A transfer of $500 from Student Campus Entertainment Program OPS to Crenshaw Lanes Leisure Arts. Purpose: to pay for billiard exhibition at Crenshaw Lanes. PASSED.

Bill 12 Sponsored by Senators Wagner and Eppers. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 306 4 A, 306 4 B, and Chapter 309. Purpose: to make minor revisions to cabinet positions. PASSED.

Bill 13 Sponsored by Senator Thackeray. A revision and addition to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 1004 2 B, 3 4; 1004 2 D, 3; 1004 2 E and adding Chapters 1004 2 F and 1004 3 A (4). Purpose: to revise and update WVFS statutes. PASSED.

Bill 14 Sponsored by Senators Newman and Marrelli. A revision of $8,000 within Senate from OCO to Expense. Purpose: to purchase microwaves for dormitories and office furniture for Senate. Money was put in the wrong line at budgeting. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 15 Sponsored by Senators Fields and Garske. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 315. Purpose: to create a Disabled Students Advocate position. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 16 Sponsored by Senator Morgheim. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 314. Purpose: to create a Women's Affairs Advocate position. PASSED.

Bill 17 Sponsored by Senators Newman and Chandler. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapter 313. Purpose: to create Graduate Students Advocate position. PASSED.

**Resolution 14**

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**Resolution 15**

Sponsored by Senator Marrelli

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We commend Senator Rob Graham for his ongoing service to the State of Florida and thank him for taking the time to address the students of Florida State University.

PASSED [illegible]

# Peterson's campaign manager arrested after fight with Bill Grant supporters

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Political fervor turned ugly early Tuesday when Jon Ausman, the Leon County Democratic Party chairman and campaign manager for Democrat Congressional candidate Pete Peterson, was arrested just before polls opened.

According to Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson, Ausman, 37, was arrested by deputies around 6:15 a.m. on Old Bainbridge Road. He was later charged with two counts of battery, served a notice to appear in Leon County Court and released.

The deputies' report, filed by the two alleged victims, Andrew Mandt, 23, and Michael Cunnion, 20, states that Ausman spotted the two Florida State University students putting up political signs supporting Congressman Bill Grant on Tharpe Street near Godby High School.

The two reported that Ausman then picked up Mandt and threw him to the ground. When Cunnion came to help he was also thrown to the ground and hit. Cunnion was later treated at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a neck injury and a cut over the eye requiring stitches.

After the fight broke up, Mandt and Cunnion left the scene to call the sheriff's department while Ausman called the Tallahassee Police Department.

Ausman disputed the report, saying he was the victim of the attack. He claimed he was only trying to get the license plate numbers of the alleged victims because they were illegally placing campaign signs on public property.

"They kept trying to shield my view of the their plates, but I got the first tag number," Ausman said. " . . . I was only able to get the first four or five numbers of the other one when this one guy pushes me with the handle of a shovel . . . hit me so hard I tripped and fell back."

Ausman contended that when the altercation was over he told the two he was going to call the police and they should wait to get things cleared up. The two then left the scene and went to call the sheriff's department while Ausman called TPD.

TPD spokesman Phil Kiracofe said the case was turned over to the sheriff's department because there was an inconsistency in Ausman's story.

"Quite frankly there were some things in Ausman's statement that weren't supported by the evidence," Kiracofe said. "Specifically it was that the officer noted that Ausman said he had been knocked sown, hit, kicked, had his shirt ripped off, had his glasses knocked off and was hit with a (shovel).

"The officer noted that there was no evidence of that. It did not appear that any of that had happened."

Ausman said the officers never really attempted to look around and check the location of the incident.

"In the complaint I tried to file, I said that I was on the ground and the report that the two Republicans working for Grant filed said they were on the ground, then obviously the police are wrong when all the people present say we were on the ground," Ausman said.

Jon Ausman

Simpson said there were a few witnesses at the scene and the sheriff's department is still conducting follow-up interviews. But Simpson did say one other person corroborated the two men's story.

Neither Mandt or Cunnion would comment on advice from their attorney and a prepared statement from Mandt's attorney Terry Madigan was not available at press time.

Ausman said he was not sure if there were any witnesses to the confrontation. But he added that he has hired a private investigator and was taking steps to find out if there were indeed observers.

According to Ausman, Mandt and Cunnion went to Grant campaign headquarters to call the sheriff's department.

"While I'm calling the police, they're getting instructions about what to do," Ausman said.

Dave Coley, the Bill Grant Campaign press secretary, confirmed that Mandt and Cunnion did come to headquarters to call the sheriff's department, but denied that they came to get instructions. Coley said that the two thought that the office would be the best place to go to escape the assault and call officials.

Grant supporters said that although the alleged assault happened on election day, it should not be used against Peterson.

"It's a very unfortunate incident to begin with," Coley said. "It's such a hard thing to comment on something as atrocious as this and use it to your benefit."

But Ausman contended that that was just what the Grant campaign did.

"I think the Grant campaign has done as much as possible to take advantage of this unfortunate situation," Ausman said.


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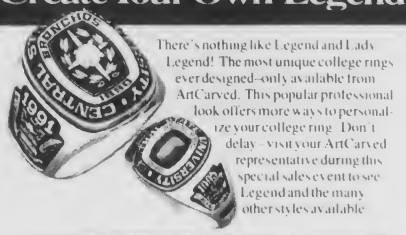

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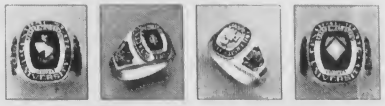

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# Democrats gain strength on Cabinet

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Republican Party's hopes for a majority on the Florida Cabinet were dashed Tuesday as Gov. Bob Martinez went down to defeat.

Incumbent Republicans were making short shrift of their Democratic challengers in races for secretary of state and insurance commissioner in early unofficial returns.

But in the only open seat on the Cabinet, outgoing state Senate President Bob Crawford enjoyed a comfortable lead over Republican rancher Charles Bronson.

Republican strategists said the retirement of veteran Democratic Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner could provide the opening to the Cabinet majority.

With 8 percent of the precincts reporting, Democrat Crawford had 55 percent of the vote compared to Bronson's 45 percent.

In other races, with 8.9 percent of precincts reporting, Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher had 57.3 percent of the vote to Democratic challenger George Stuart's 42.7 percent.

Commissioner of Education, Betty Castor had 64.4 percent of the vote compared to Republican challenger Claude Kirk's 35.5 percent, with 8.8 percent of the precincts reporting.

Comptroller Gerald Lewis had 59.4 percent of the vote to Republican Chris Comstock's 40.6 percent, with 9.1 percent of the precincts reporting.

Republican Secretary of State Jim Smith had 61.4 percent of the vote compared to Democrat Jim Minter's 38.5 percent, with 9 percent of the precincts reporting.

In other statewide initiatives, Amendment 1 moving the annual legislative session from spring to winter had 83 percent of the vote for compared to 17 percent against, with 8.5 percent of the precincts reporting.

Amendment 2, a statewide three-day waiting period for handgun pruchases, had 79.2 percent of the vote for, compared to 20.8 percent against, with 7.7 percent of the precincts reporting.

Amendment 3, restricting the Legislature from imposing programs on local governments without providing money or ways to raise it, had 65.3 percent of the vote for, compared to 34.7 percent against, with 7.7 percent of the precincts reporting.

Amendment 4, subjecting the Legislature to Florida's open meetings and public records laws, had 86.6 percent of the vote for, compared to 13.4 percent with 7.8 percent of the precincts reporting.

# Chiles from page 1

MacKay by not accepting campaign contributions of more than $100. They hope the idea will spread.

"You know, there's nothing like success. . . . After I walked the state, there were campaign people selling 'Walk the State Kits,' " Chiles said at a press conference after his speech. "Wouldn't it be great to see them selling $100 contribution limit kits?"

Chiles and MacKay added that they would push for campaign-finance reform, including public funding, in the 1991 Florida Legislative session. They also said they would strive to develop a department of elderly affairs and improve political ethics.

Chiles said he wants to cut some of the red tape in state government, but added that state workers shouldn't worry about their jobs.

"We don't look forward to making any kind of mass change," he said. "Anything we're talking about, we can do through attrition—and we're talking about restructuring at the top."

Chiles said abortion was "not a big factor" in his win and refused to talk about abortion during most of his campaign. But several supporters at the victory celebration—many of them Republicans—said the fact that Chiles promised not to limit a woman's right to choose swayed their vote.

"Choice is always an issue in the voters' minds," said Grace Lommell, a spokesperson for the National Abortion Rights Action League. "Chiles has repeatedly said he trusts the women of Florida."

Chiles also downplayed the importance of a Democratic victory in the upcoming reapportionment of congressional districts.

"I think a lot more was made of that than ought to have been," he said.

Chiles and MacKay both said they think they have sparked the Democratic Party—and voters as a whole—in Florida.

MacKay said "people not afraid to be idealistic."

Chiles and MacKay were both jovial after the victory, saying the only cabinet decision they had made was to appoint singer Jimmy Buffet as State Troubador.

Chiles, who will spend most of today touring the state thanking supporters, is already being mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. But while some sported buttons that said Chiles for President in '92, the newly elected governor sidestepped the question of whether he would consider running.

"Was that on a game show or something?" he asked.


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tributed to strong support from the district and a competent campaign team. She has stressed the district's crime problem, economic development and traffic congestion as top concerns to deal with when she takes office.

In the District 3 race, Republican restaurateur Manny Joanos dethroned Democratic incumbent Bob Henderson, a 12-year commission veteran. Joanos rolled up 57.8 percent of the votes to Henderson's 42.1 percent. Sixty-seven percent of the district's eligible voters showed up to cast ballots.

Joanos, who said he was able to run a non-partisan race, attributed his victory to grassroots community support from citizens in the district. He added that he's proud to be the commission's first Republican.

"Naturally I enjoy making history," he said Tuesday night at the Leon County Courthouse.

Owner of two Tallahassee restaurants, Joanos campaigned on promises to cut waste in county government and enforce current ordinances the previous commission put in place.

The deciding factor in the race was that District 1 citizens were tired of being taxed when county government is spending more money than it needs to, Joanos said.

"That would probably be the main message that hit home," Joanos said. "But now we need to move forward."

But Henderson, who trailed Joanos even as early returns were tallied at the courthouse, attributed his defeat to a nationwide dissatisfaction with incumbents in this year's general election.

"It definitely indicated there was an anti-incumbent sentiment," Henderson said of the results. "There wasn't much I could do about that."

Slightly more than 58 percent of the county's residents who voted on the consolidation issue voted yes while 41.4 percent voted against it. A total of 56 percent of eligible county voters voted on the proposal.

In addition to consolidation, city and some county citizens gave the go-ahead to annex a 124-acre neighborhood which includes Gilchrist Elementary school. The only county residents who voted on the issue were people who lived in the area.

The county citizens voted 23 to 16 in favor of annexation while Tallahassee residents voted 22,501 to 10,728 in favor of the plan.

The high voter turn-out was right at the predicted percentage, according to Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho. Pointing to the large number of state workers in the county, Sancho said the voters were interested in the gubernatorial race more than any other.

"The governor's race was the hot race," Sancho said.


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# ARTS

**Bruce Hornsby and The Range headline Homecoming events this weekend**

# Pow Wow ticket sales low; Dylan was shunned for Hornsby

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With less than a week to go, Florida State University student government and Student Campus Entertainment have found themselves in the precarious position of having low ticket sales for the featured Homecoming event—the annual Pow Wow.

"Ticket sales are slow compared to last year," Jeff Clark, the director of this year's Pow Wow said. "I guess it's the football season. Spirit seems to be down this year."

The Pow Wow will feature Grammy winner Bruce Hornsby and The Range and comedian Richard Jeni, whose recent nationally televised performance at San Quentin Prison and a performance for the Showtime network have brought him recognition. The show is scheduled for Friday night at Doak Campbell Stadium.

One of the reasons that ticket sales have been low—more than 11,000 tickets remain—might be due to the lack of appeal of headliner Bruce Hornsby and The Range. Some students, sparked by a rumor that Bob Dylan could have been the headliner, are disappointed that Hornsby will be the homecoming star.

"They made a big mistake," said Justin Escher, an FSU freshman. "They could have had the biggest rock and roll legend ever. But they settled for less. If they would have had Dylan, I would have had my tickets long ago."

At a homecoming committee meeting where student government and SCE members were deliberating over who to headline the events, Student Body President Trey Treviesa shot down the idea of Bob Dylan—even though Dylan had been a viable candidate with the same $50,000 price tag as Hornsby.

Traviesa argues that the decision against Dylan was correct.

"Bob Dylan was never coming," he said. "We assessed that while he would appeal to students and alumni, Bruce Hornsby would appeal even more. There are 10 times as many people buying tickets for Bruce Hornsby than there would have been for Dylan.

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I said I didn't want Bob Dylan because he wasn't good for the whole student body."

Dave O'Connor, who works for Student Campus Entertainment, disagrees.

"The best idea we had was Bob Dylan," he said.

Traviesa said ticket sales will probably increase soon, and Nancy Stafford, the assistant manager of the union ticket office, confirmed Traviesa's expectations.

"Because it's this weekend, it's picking up a lot," Stafford said.

Another possible reason for low sales might be the price of the tickets. A major issue for student government has been whether the students should even pay for the tickets, much less pay a hefty sum. The topic of raising all prices to $11 (as opposed to $8) was brought up by the Homecoming committee. But student government, led by Traviesa, fought an increase, and prevented a price hike. Guest tickets were the only prices raised.

It seems paying for tickets is something students will have to get used to.

"I think if you want a homecoming that's mediocre, then sure, you can go for free," said Traviesa.

Traviesa is not the only one who said that students should fork out a little cash. Many others agree.

"As the director, knowing the cost and the loss that the school takes, the $8 is a big deal," said Clark. "Even if we sold 25,000 tickets, we would barely break even. For $8, the students are getting a great deal."

FSU has a budget of $140,000 for the entire Pow Wow. University of Florida's "Gator Growl," the self-proclaimed world's largest homecoming celebration, has a budget of $500,000.

Despite grumbles among students, organizers say Hornsby, combined with the talent of Jeni, should make for an interesting show.

"Richard Jeni is a very good comedian," Clark said. "We're having something in the stadium that will be very entertaining. I think that Bruce Hornsby is possibly the best entertainer we could have got. I would say they're better in concert than on tape."

## ARTS BRIEFS

FROM STAFF REPORTS

***VAMPIRES IN HAVANA*, JUAN PADRON'S** wild and wacky animated feature, will be shown today only at the Cinema Twin in the Tallahassee Mall. Only $3 for students with I.D., this brash, racy film is set in the Cuba of 1933 and features a war between European vampires and their Chicago-based rivals. Brilliantly executed, *Vampire* fits in the class of *Fritz the Cat* and *Yellow Submarine*. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m.

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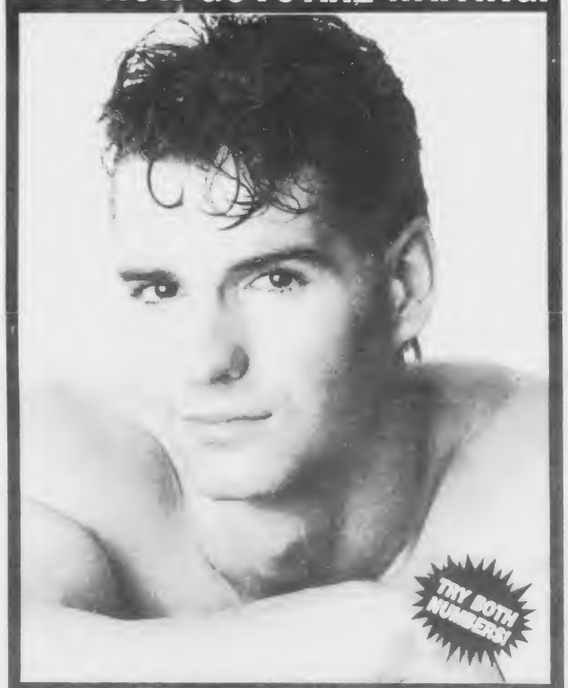

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A little weirdness with Glass Eye members Brian Beattie, Stella Weir, Scott Marcus and Kathy McCarthy

# Glass Eye is *Bent by Nature*

CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

Picture this: a quiet health food restaurant called the Magnolia Cafe in Austin, Texas. In walk Katie Kairies and Pete Butler, members of the Tallahassee band Coldwater Army, who were in town to perform at the 1988 South by Southwest annual music festival.

The two expect nothing but a quiet little repast in a different town, when all of the sudden up walks their waitress, Stella Weir—who just happens to be the keyboardist for the Austin band Glass Eye. Needless to say, Kairies and Butler were awestruck by this brush with greatness.

"It was just one of those really cool things," Kairies said of the experience. "It would be like walking into a restaurant being waited on by one of the B-52s. It was especially cool for us because they're one of our god-bands."

Now that Glass Eye is coming to The Grand Finale tonight at 9, Weir and fellow band mates Brian Beattie, Kathy McCarthy and Scott Marcus will have to wait on members of Coldwater Army once again. They'll have to wait till the Tallahasseans get off the stage so that they can play.

For those unfamiliar with Glass Eye, the band formed back in 1983 and have released three LPs, the independent *Huge* in 1986, *Bent By Nature in 1988 and 1989's Hello Young Lovers.*

Regarded as a "critic's band," Glass Eye has made a name for itself with offbeat and quirky music that borders on the surreal. Songs such as "Kicking the Dog" and "Christine", one of two college hits off *Bent* that rival any storyteller's fable.

In addition to originals, has a cover of Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" on *Bent* that would even make freaky folk music fans jump out of their seats. Forget Art Garfunkel's soothing croons and Paul Simon's soft acoustic riffs. Glass Eye sings the song that focuses on a man who has an unfaithful lover, the way it was meant to be done—angrily. The bottom line is Glass Eye grooves and shouldn't be missed. They've played at Grand Finale's several times before and the place was rocking. Tonight shouldn't be any exception.

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## PERSONALS

### AKΨ
Hayride was a blast! See ya Formal 2 weeks
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### ΣX
Formal was great! Lets do it again
**BOOM ON THE GO**

### Mike Weiss
Thanks for being our Soccer Coach!
You're the best!!
Love, ΔZ

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WITH LOVE, NANCI, DIANA, & MOE

### ❤ BART ABSTEIN ❤
Hello Sweetness! I know summer was not a fr... to us. I didn't intentionally hurt you. I would do anything to re live the past 5 months, and spend them with you. All I can think about is the p... 5 years, Magnum & Hart to Hart, the beach, long talks, salty spaghetti sauce, Jay's B M. party, J&B, **Tues, May 13, 1985**, gin & cassino pearls, The Loop, King Wu, lazy days, Chinese food & ... late nite studying, sweaty times, age 12 jokes, stuffed mushrooms, Fred & Imra, Villages hot tub, cracked dashes & dented doors, crossword puzzles, showers, Santa Barbara, baseball games, Glorious, wisdom teeth, grocery store trips, the Queen Bee, haircut times, downstairs bathroom, Pet Sematary, concave single beds, Hampton Roger.
I miss you! I hope you haven't given up on ...
Please be mine again, baby
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS!
Staci
P S Mom misses you!

### ΑΓΔ
FORMAL WAS FUN!
Fortune tells we will see you in the future
**BOOM ON THE GO**

ΑΧΩ **CHRISTA** ΑΧΩ
**HAPPY 21 B-DAY**
THE ANDREA'S ❤ U

### JASON B
Thanks to you my hayride was AWESOME!
Thanks for the best time I've had in a long ...
❤ Your ΚΔ Lady

### TISH
GIVE ME A CHANCE
I'M SERIOUS
—CHIP—

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### KR KP LH
IF I WAS ALEX I'D DISAPPEAR FROM ... MYSELF GROW SOME SAC LOVE ...

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Miguel, Heidi, Chris, Wendy, Carolyn & ...
Thanks for the memories! We're in the ...
Chris a story! WE have the newest ...
Three awards! WE deserve it! Miguel & ... 40% is almost half! I love you guys!

### ΧΩ KATJE ΧΩ
JUST THINK IF YOU LEAVE FSU ... YOU CAN MAKE SYRACUSE BY ... WEEKEND! ΣΑΕ **AK & TD**

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THE BROHERS OF SIGMA NU WAN ...
THANK YOU FOR THE GOOD TIME AT ... GRAFFITI SOCIAL

ATTN: **ERIC** RE Thurs nite initiation 1) record Bart, Cheers, LA Law 2) bring ... & desert 3) arrive at 7 30 4) do not make ... too early on Fri Love you **Don baby** you move it

### ZBT DAVID ZBT
Thank you for such a GREAT week ...
Formal was so fun ❤❤ I Love You, K...

### ΔΤΔ BINKY ΔΤΔ
Thanks for a great time Saturday! Love ...

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# SPORTS

# Whizzing Spartan pales Carruthers' violation

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Questions, not necessarily answers.

So you think Florida State linebacker Kirk Carruthers was a bad little Seminole because he violated training rules?

Then what does that make Michigan State quarterback Dan Enos, who spent the night in the slammer for allegedly urinating in public while drunk?

Dan, don't you know by now that's what Spring Break is for?

Enos claims he's innocent, and so far no action has been taken by MSU. If convicted, will he be labled as the Whizzing Spartan?

I guess when you gotta go . . .

Does anybody know the difference between Cheerios and the Gators? The Cheerios belong in a bowl.

Okay, so there's still three weeks before Florida Coach Steve Spurrier makes his coaching debut at Campbell Stadium, but that doesn't mean it's too early to start gigging the Gators. It never is.

Time to stand on my soapbox . . .

When does the push to see FSU's Maggie Philgence get her shot at making the 1992 U.S. Olympic volleyball team begin? I want to be one of the first in line.

With 1,977 career college kills and counting, Philgence is currently ninth on the NCAA all-time list. If that isn't enough clout to get her a try out for the national team, something is way wrong with the system.

While I'm advocating . . .

Now that FSU is in the Atlantic Coast Conference, why doesn't soccer get added to its slate of ACC sports?

What the Southeastern Conference is to football, the ACC is to soccer. Five of the 28 qualifying teams in the NCAA championship are from the ACC. What has to happen to get Seminole soccer started, Tallahassee hosting the World Cup?

Hard to believe, but smaller state schools like the University of West Florida, Florida Atlantic University, the College of Boca Raton, and the University of Tampa all have soccer programs, but FSU doesn't.

You would think that with all the TV, concession, and Bowl revenue along with an average of about $100 per student from tuition fees that go to athletics, that FSU could afford a soccer program. Need a coach, give me a call.

On to professional sports . . .

Is Buster Douglass a fat, wimpy, tub of lard or what? If this guy ever decides to box again, tar and feather him.

Does anybody really think that George Foreman, another tub o' lard, has a chance?

My back teeth are floating, gotta go . . .

## COMMENTARY

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** writer Albert Camus, evangelist Billy Graham, jazz musician Al Hirt, singer Joni Mitchell.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Deal with a restless mood by setting up new challenges for yourself. Finish projects already under way before beginning anything else. Avoid taking your loved ones for granted.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Drop a line to someone you may have neglected in the recent past. A letter or telephone call brings good news from relatives. A recycling project helps you turn a tidy profit.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Good fortune is with you today. Make home improvements that will increase the value of your property. Protect your money; avoid lending. A generous act will be repaid in full.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A good day to catch up on your letter writing or revise a budget. Changing your work schedule to accommodate a loved one will have many advantages. Update your information for a special project.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Those of you who are looking for a mate should polish your manners. It usually pays to pour on the charm! Make plans to get out and mingle this afternoon or evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be philosophical if a loved one wants a showdown. Honesty is still the best policy. No one can guarantee positive results since it is impossible to predict how others will act.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Romance enjoys highly favorable influences today. You and a loved one can make up for lost time! Be direct in your dealings with the opposite sex. Group activities hold appeal.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be prepared to make some constructive changes in your lifestyle. A candid chat with your partner will reveal hidden truths. Go out of your way to give each of your children special attention.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good news will travel fast today. Be prepared to change your plans to take care of a family matter. A friend could show up on your doorstep unannounced. Offer a warm welcome.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Self restraint is the key to successful negotiations today. Someone you envy too much may be sending you down the garden path. Curb your temper or you may scare off potential allies.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day to finish an important writing project. Ideas flow freely. Romantic and social trends look great. A close friend or relative could influence a decision you make.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your word to loved ones, even if it means making a sacrifice you have not anticipated. A telephone call brings good news but may require a change of plan. Be flexible.

# Raiders of the Lost Spark led NFL bore fest

**BY JACK CLIFFORD**
STAFF WRITER

Considering the heart-pumping excitement created last Saturday by Georgia Tech's 41-38 conquest of Virginia, Sunday's televised pro games had to have local fans begging for more political ads. At least they elicited laughter: *Hi, I'm Bob Martinez and I'm an environmentalist.*

WTWC, the local NBC network, brought us two snoozers. First up was the enthralling nail-biter between the Chiefs and Raiders, and what a show it was.

Up and down the field they went, dazzling the fans with breath-taking precision and carrying out moves rarely seen before. Then the marching bands left so the teams could play.

The two AFC West rivals managed a measly 3.4 yards per offensive play. The players could have just fallen forward on each down and made close to the same yardage.

Three field goals by the Chiefs' Nick Lowery ended up being too much firepower for the Raiders of the Lost Spark. The final tally was 9-7, which is usually the score after 10 seconds of a Denver Nuggets basketball game.

No doubt you'll want to circle Nov. 25 on the calender for the big rematch. Just don't forget the benzedrine.

The late game on NBC featured Buffalo and Cleveland, which gave ousted head coach Bud Carson a finale to remember: Bills 42, Browns 0. Zzzzzz.

## COMMENTARY

On the flip side of that blowout was Washington's 41-38 conquest—wow! deja vu—of Detroit in OT. The Redskins rallied from a 35-14 deficit and scored the game's final 20 points. Chip Lohmiller booted the winning 34-yarder nine minutes into the extra period.

But was Tallahassee watching? Noooooo. WCTV, the local CBS network, gave North Florida (a.k.a. South Georgia to Channel 6) its weekly dose of Atlanta.

Okay, so the 21-9 win by Pittsburgh *was* more entertaining than the station's 6 and 11 o'clock "sports" segment. Then again, so is watching water freeze.

If you're tired of having the Falcons foisted on you, call the station at 893-6666 and demand the best available feed CBS has to offer. It's imperative that we succeed before Dec. 9. If not we will actually have to watch Phoenix visit Fulton County Stadium, while the rest of the country gets San Francisco at Cincinnati. Think about it.

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The critics would say Miami's top-rated defense hasn't been tested and that they've been padding their stats against the likes of New England, Indianapolis and the Cardinals (go on, pick up the phone). They would be right of course.

But when a team allows less than 210 total yards three consecutive games—they've given up only 227 per game on the season—the competition is irrelevant.

But the Dolphins will feast on a few more featherweights in the weeks ahead.

This Sunday they visit the Jets, who managed only 187 yards against Dallas in a 24-9 win. Then the Raiders (see above) visit Joe Robbie Stadium, after which the Dolphins go on the road to face Cleveland. It's not until Week 13 that the Dolphins face an explosive offense in Washington.

Expect to see Miami at the top of the defensive heap for a little while longer.

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There were no predictions last week, but had I picked the games, my record could have been perfect. It could also be that this week. And next week. And the week after that.

Chicago 35, Atlanta 10; San Diego 33, Denver 17; L.A. Raiders 13, Green Bay 10; New England 0, Indianapolis 0; Miami 20, N.Y. Jets 9; Minnesota 28, Detroit 24; Kansas City 23, Seattle 0; New Orleans 34, Tampa Bay 21; Buffalo 45, Phoenix 893-6666; San Francisco 38, Dallas 24; Philadelphia 27, Washington 24; and the upset of the week, L.A. Rams 24, N.Y. Giants 20.

Two weeks ago: 8-4. Season: 30-18. Upsets: 2-2.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**NEW YORK—Dave Justice, the Atlanta** Braves right fielder who hit 28 home runs this season, was given the National League Rookie of the Year Award Monday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Justice won by a 2-to-1 margin and became the third Atlanta player to capture the award. He received 23 of the 24 first-place votes cast by a panel composed of two writers from each NL city.

Montreal second baseman Delino DeShields received the other first place vote and finished second. Justice had 118 points, DeShields 60 points and Cincinnati baseman Hal Morris 13.

Rounding out the voting were San Francisco reliever John Burkett (12 points), Chicago pitcher Mike Harkey (7), St. Louis catcher Todd Ziele (4) and Montreal outfielders Marquis Grissom and Larry Walker (1 apiece).

**ANAHEIM, Calif.—Running back Curt** Warner, who rushed for only 139 years in limited duty with the Rams this season, was waived Tuesday by Los Angeles.

Warner, 29, spent his first seven seasons with the Seattle Seahawks before becoming a Plan B free agent and signing a contract reportedly worth $700,000 with the Rams last summer. He started just two games with Los Angeles and carried only 49 times before losing his job to Cleveland Gary.

**The Big Ten is still buzzing about Iowa's** win over Illinois.

"I could not have been more surprised surprised and a half," Michigan State's George Perles said Tuesday during the coaches' conference call. "My hat's off to Hayden (Fry, Iowa coach)."

All Iowa did was rout Illinois 54-28 Saturday in Champaign, bolt up the national ranking to No. 5 and move into the driver's seat for the Rose Bowl.

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**Beads and baubles**

**FSU sophomore Beckie DiBeri says she rakes in $50 on a good day making and selling necklaces at the union flea market. Her craft entails painstakingly stringing together beads and baubles of different shapes, sizes and colors one by one.**

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## FSU student government keeps close eye on finance records

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's student government leaders are "cracking down" after an internal audit found the organization in violation of 23 finance codes during the 1989 fiscal year, according to Student Body President Trey Traviesa.

"Sometimes in the past student leaders forgot some of the little things," Traviesa said Monday, adding that he believes the number of audit findings is worse than their significance. "I'm not as concerned about the problems as I am about the stigma of the audit."

Most of the findings were procedural violations against the organization's own finance code, Traviesa said. Some of the violations include issuing checks without the appropriate signatures on them, and the failure of some student government agencies to submit financial statements to the student body comptroller's office.

Traviesa said student government did not misuse any funds, and most of the violations were made buy agencies and organizations rather than the executive or legislative branch. And he said SG has already corrected most of the finance violations outlined in the audit. The remaining corrections will be made by December, he added.

The state Board of Regents reviewed FSU's student government audit in a meeting last Thursday. BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said the board's auditing committee will check up on FSU's student government every three months to make sure the organization is following its spending guidelines.

Riordan added that the BOR is not singling out FSU's student government, but that it follows up on any organization with questionable audit findings.

Riordan said the BOR's main concern is the large turnover rate among student government leaders. He said that since the organization's leaders change every year, problems with record keeping and finance control tend to occur more often.

"People aren't around long enough to get to understand how these things are done," Riordan said. "It's not abnormal for student government to have audit abnormalities."

But Riordan said FSU student government's finance violations should still be taken seriously.

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## Ammerman, administrators meet to discuss minority programs

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University administrators met with David Ammerman Wednesday to discuss what role he will play in the college's Summer Enrichment Programs.

Ammerman, a history professor at FSU and former director of the programs, was fired from his non-paying administrative position for "fiscal reasons" and replaced by Jackson, a Florida A&M University administrator.

Jackson, FAMU assistant vice president of student affairs, will be paid $57,000 a year to administer the programs. He starts work at FSU Nov. 12.

"No real specifics were discussed," Ammerman said Wednesday. "They are willing to let me serve on an advisory committee but any other involvement I might have has to be worked out with Jackson."

Ammerman met with university Provost Gus Turnbull and FSU Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, who supervises the College Achievement Programs.

Turnbull said there was nothing "earthshaking" about the meeting. It was the first time Ammerman, Turnbull and Muhlenfeld met since Ammerman was fired last month.

"We discussed the programs, where they were going and what role David would play in them," Turnbull said. "He has a standing invitation to serve on the advisory board."

The university wants graduate, undergraduate and minority students, as well as faculty and representatives from the FSU Black Student Union and the Black Alumni Association, to serve on the advisory board, Muhlenfeld said. She estimated the board would be comprised of approximately 20 people.

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## Commission denies developer's zoning request for shopping mall

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners voted down a rezoning request Wednesday that would have allowed construction of a shopping mall next to Governor's Square Mall.

After an hour of discussion, commissioners voted 3-2 against Smith Interest General Partnership's request to rezone 28 acres between Governor's Square Boulevard and Park Avenue from residential to commercial.

Commissioners Dorothy Inman-Crews and Bob Hightower, along with Mayor Pro Tem Debbie Lightsey, voted against the rezoning request, while Mayor Steve Meisburg and Comissioner Jack McLean voted for it.

The partnership had hoped to develop the land in conjunction with the Halstead Development Company of Alabama.

Marty Black, chief of land use administration for the city county planning commission, told the board that building on the site would mean "there would be some environmental impact."

Lightsey said during the meeting that allowing the mall to be built would go against the recently adopted city-county comprehensive plan.

Turn to MALL, page 6

# FAMU alumni to boycott Tampa hotels over alleged discriminatory policies

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

The national and local chapters of the Florida A&M University Alumni Association are calling for a boycott of Tampa-area hotels for the FAMU–Bethune Cookman College football game during Thanksgiving weekend.

The boycott stems from charges of unfair policies on the part of Tampa hotels and motels regarding room reservations, said Joseph Webster, past president of the national alumni association.

"Basically, the bottom line is that the FAMU and BCC fans have been hassled trying to secure rooms for the game," Webster said.

He cited hotels' refusals to take credit cards and their no-refund policies as the alumni association's main beefs.

"(Many Tampa hotels) require a two-night minimum stay and cash payment in advance," said James Green Jr., president of the alumni association's Tampa chapter. "This is not necessary."

Green said the situation contrasts with fan treatment in other cities.

"(Policies are) totally different," Green said. "Other cities, such as Miami and New Orleans, have basic, normal policies in reserving rooms."

Webster agreed.

"Other cities will let us use credit cards," he said.

However, Bob Morrison, attorney for the Hillsborough County Hotel and Motel Association, said the charges are unfounded.

"That is just not true," he said. "There was one hotel out of 40 that had a non-refundable policy listed in the hotel visitor's guide. That listing was incorrect, and was actually the hotel's policy for the upcoming Super Bowl."

Morrison also said two of the hotels listed in the hotel visitor's guide, which was distributed at the FAMU Homecoming game, have changed their policies regarding cash or money-order deposits on rooms.

> **'(Many Tampa hotels) require a two-night minimum stay and cash payment in advance. This is not necessary.'**
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> **—James Green, Jr. president, FAMU Alumni Association's Tampa chapter**

"These policies were changed about four or five weeks ago," Morrison said, adding that the hotels had problems in the past with no-shows who had used credit cards to reserve rooms.

"We've expressed to the alumni association that we feel the boycott concept is premature."

Webster said FAMU fans deserve better treatment.

"We put over 50,000 people in (Tampa) stadium," he said. "We pump $25-30 million into the local economy. We should get a little more respect."

The Tampa Chamber of Commerce estimates the city's economy receives $20 million to $25 million from the game.

Morrison says he does not expect the boycott to be successful.

"My sense is that many hotels have repeat business because of outstanding service and acceptable rates," he said.

Green, however, is a little more optimistic.

"We expect moderate success this year, and if the policies don't change, we should have even more success next year," he said.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU STUDENT ALLOCATIONS** Committee holds a budget seminar for the spring semester today at 4:30 in Moore auditorium. For more info call 644-5402.

**THE STUDENT MOVEMENT FOR SOCIAL** Justice meets tonight at 6:30 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 222-0120.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET** tonight at 7 in 234 new FSU union. For more info call 644-7215.

**SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS HOLD A** meeting for all new and old members tonight at 8:30 in 143 Bellamy. For more info call 576-2088.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENTS ASSO**ciation meets tonight at 6:30 in 222 old union to plan upcoming events, including Homecoming activities. Float preparation will follow at the arts and crafts center. For more info call 877-6206 or 644-1161.

**THE FAMU CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC** Relations Student Society of America presents "Editorial Expectations," a panel discussion on perceptions and expectations media professionals have of public relations practitioners, tonight at 6 in 307 Tucker Hall. For more info call 386-8134.

**THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY PRESENTS A** guest speaker, a Kaplan representative who will give tips on the new and present LSAT and information on a federal penitentiary tour, tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway. For more info call 576-2382.

**THE FSU HOMECOMING COMMITTEE** needs drivers with T-top convertibles for the university's guests and dignitaries. For more info call 644-2761.

**FSU MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING** Students) meet tonight with a guest speaker, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Richard Mashburn, tonight at 7 in 322 union. For more info call 644-2428.

**THE FSU WOMEN'S STUDIES DEPART**ment presents a colloquium by Donna Nudd, "Undermining Students' Androcentric Readings," today at 4 in the Starry Conference Room, 214 business building. Social "hour" begins at 3:30. For more info call 644-9514.

**THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA** hold a general membership meeting tonight at 7 in 101 Carraway on the FSU campus. For more info call 539-6300.

G.A.M.M.A. (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) will *not* meet this week due to Homecoming. Remember to drink responsibly.

**THE ORDER OF OMEGA MEETS TONIGHT** at 9 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. For more info call 222-6434.

**THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET** meets today at 3:30 in 313 old FSU union. For more info call 224-8542.

**CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNITIES** announces that the National Security Agency is scheduling interviews for co-op summer internship positions for the following majors: electrical engineering, computer science, math and languages. For more info call 644-9775.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST** Research Group meets today at 5 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 561-1422.

**THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS A** panel discussion with recent FSU graduates Friday morning at 10 in 230 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 574-8833.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS** every Thursday night at 7 for all members and all "salty dogs" in 221 Bellamy. For more info call 576-9948.

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# "Founding father of conservatism" to speak tonight at FSU

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

William Rusher, billed as a "founding father of conservatism," will give his views on First Amendment rights tonight at Florida State University.

"I will be discussing obscenity questions like the 2 Live Crew controversy and also regulations imposed on students," Rusher said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his home in San Francisco.

Rusher sees a growing trend in the adoption of anti-free speech policies by college administrators, and he said they infringe on students' First Amendment rights.

"Not enough attention has been paid to the suppression of free speech on college campuses," Rusher said. "I am amazed, but I can understand it because the faculties of today were the student agitators of the 1960s.

"Today, one must be 'PC'—or politically correct."

> ***'Not enough attention has been paid to the suppression of free speech on college campuses.'***
> ***—William Rusher***

Rusher has played a role in U.S. politics for 30 years. A publisher of *National Review* since 1957, he also writes a syndicated newspaper column and speaks professionally throughout the country. He has also served as spokesperson for "The Advocates," a long-running television series.

Thursday night, Rusher will also discuss why he disagrees with the Supreme Court's 5-4 decision prohibiting a flag burning amendment to the Constitution. Publicity material for tonight's event shows the famous photograph of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima and asks the question, "Is burning this one of your rights?"

After his speech, Rusher will field questions from the audience.

The event is being co-sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the James Madison Institute.

"Our goal is to educate and inform students on important issues," said Chris Sproles, acting director of ICS. "(Rusher) is a very prominent and respected individual. We thought it would get the students interested and would stimulate discussion."

**Rusher will speak tonight at 7:30 in the FSU Union Ballroom.**

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Robbery express

An Express Lane convenience store was robbed Monday, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

The store at 3601 Woodville Highway was robbed about 10:40 p.m. when a man walked up to the counter and requested a pack of cigarettes. When the 50-year-old female clerk gave him the pack, he threw a handful of pennies on the counter, pulled a knife and asked for the cash in the register, Simpson said.

The man allegedly grabbed a handful of cash and fled. An undisclosed amount of money was taken. The clerk was unharmed.

Simpson said deputies have no suspects.

### Alcohol vendors arrested

Six store clerks were arrested Tuesday for selling beer to a person under 21 who was working with the Tallahassee Police Department, TPD spokespersons Mark Meadows and Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

The sting operation took place between 9:33 p.m. and 11:28 p.m. and targeted convenience stores throughout Tallahassee.

Meadows said a 19-year-old man, who is not affiliated with TPD, was able to buy beer from store clerks and later identify them to police.

Kiracofe said the underager did not use a fake ID to get the beer, and Kiracofe did not know if the stores were chosen at random or if police received tips about previous sales to minors.

All of the clerks were given notices to appear at the Leon County Court on charges of selling alcohol to a minor.

The clerks arrested and their places of employment are: Dino T. Richardson, 23, BP Oil Station, 3008 Apalachee Parkway; Gregory Tish, 20, Sing Food Store, 3600 W. Shamrock Drive; Andrew W. Rogers, 22, Texaco Gas Station, 2828 N. Monroe St.; Jaqueline M. Beck, 24, Sing Food Store, 2037 Thomasville Road; Gregory S. Gibbs, 20, Dixie Food Store, 3424 Thomasville Road, and John G. Webb, 24, BP Oil Station, 2550 N. Monroe St.

Kiracofe said the sting operations will continue.

"Anybody who is employed in a store where they sell alcohol needs to be aware of the fact that sometimes we use this tactic, and to be certain the person they are selling alcohol to is of age," he said.

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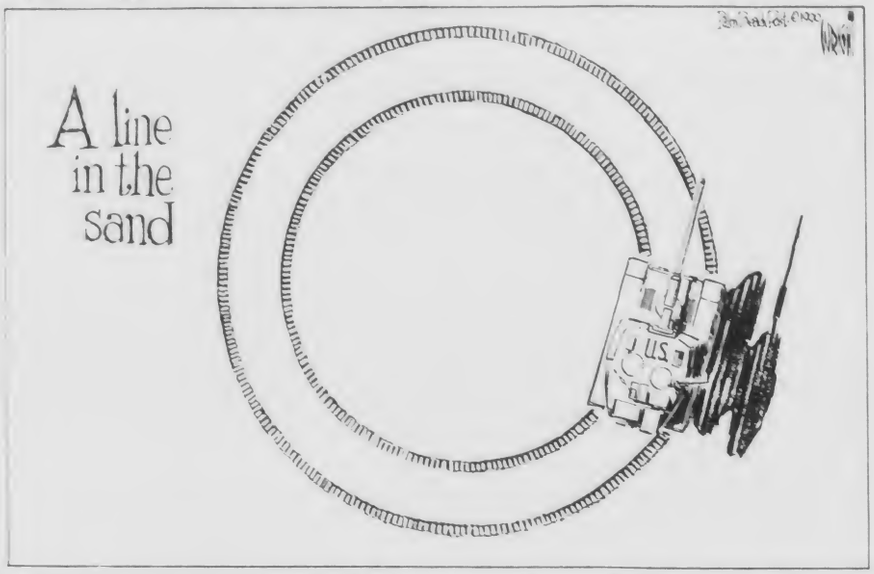



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LETTERS

# Readers' page

## For creationism

**Editor:**

I am writing in response to Mr. Nash's letter to the editor on Wednesday Oct. 24. Mr. Nash states, "If this country wants to continue to slide in relation to other nations, then we should discard true science and teach creationism." It is this ignorant statement that I would like to address. What Mr. Nash does not seem to realize is that evolution can be, and on many occasions has been, refuted with hard facts. In fact, most scientists today realize that evolution is a scientific impossibility. The first point I would like to bring up is the Second Law of Thermodynamics (everything tends to move from order to disorder) which Mr. Nash convienently forgets about. The theory of evolution is based on increasing order, which is in direct violation of the Second Law of Thermodynamics, a proven, scientific law.

Another problem with Mr. Nash's argument is his statement about the age of the Earth. He states that science points to an ancient Earth, but if he bothered to look at the evidence, he would find out how wrong he is. For instance, when the mission to the moon was being planned, the landing module had 60-foot long legs in anticipation of the vast amount of moon dust that would have accumulated over billions of years. When the module arrived, they found only a few inches of moon dust, suggesting a relatively young Earth and moon. Many other such examples suggest a young Earth (the Earth's magnetic field, fossils, decay of helium, amount of meteorites in the Earth, and many others that I do not have space to go into detail on).

I think Mr. Nash should spend more time looking at the real facts, instead of making ill-informed and incorrect statements.

**Dan Thomson**

**Editor:**

In his Oct. 24 letter, Jim Nash seems to miss the point concerning creation and evolution. Those who consider the possibility of creation are not saying "that evolution should be taught as a lie, that creationism should be taught instead." Rather, a lot of people are saying, if we give students the case for evolution, let's allow them to see a case for creation, too.

In fact, a 1980s AP/NBC News poll found that no less than 76 percent of the American public wanted creation to be taught along with evolution in the public schools. But can a scientist (or teacher) seriously consider the possibility of creation of the universe, the earth and life?

Of course. Some of the greatest figures in science have held such a viewpoint, among them, Isaac Newton, Louis Pasteur, and Wernher von Braun, former head of NASA. They thought that the beauty and organization of the universe point to a "designer." The tremendous complexity of even a single cell is not to be expected by some chance mechanism. Mathematical arguments indicate a vanishingly small probability of even the simplest biological protein having come about by chance, over all of time and space (e.g. Sir Bernard Lovell, 1979, *In the Centre of Immensities*, Hutchinson, London).

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Also, 130 years after Darwin, the "missing links" are still missing. Seemingly good evolutionary examples turned out to be mistakes. For example, Neanderthal man used to be considered our direct evoluntionary ancestor, a link between apes and men. However, modern studies have shown that the reason Neanderthal man had protruding brow ridges and a slumped appearance was not because he was an "ape-man" but because of bone diseases, especially rickets (from a lack of vitamin D). When I visited the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, I saw a sign under the Neanderthal exhibit that described it as a race of Homo sapiens—the same species as you and me.

This is not a lone example. The links are missing between all major types of plants and animals. Thus it is certainly possible that these links never existed at all, and that all major types of organisms were created, with only minor variation since that time.

Students deserve to hear the other side of this issue. That there are serious scientific problems with the evoluntionary viewpoint, and that a case based on science can be made for design in nature.

**Doug Oliver**

**Editor:**

As for Jim Nash's recent letter of support in D.K. Roberts defense, I commend him for his wisdom in noting Creationism should not be taught as a science for, as he said, its theories can not be used to further substantiate other physical laws and theories. But do not let this dismiss Creationism, for though different churches may teach it to different degrees, it basically states that God makes new, unique souls for each individual and ascribes the origin of matter, energy and subsequent life with all its diversities to acts of God. Finally, to mention judging and forcing others to live certain lifestyles is not of God, but instead of the world and democracy where the majority have some say as to their own governing. With Mr. Nash's background in religion, he can likely relate to the story of the soon-to-be-stoned adulterer. Though forgiven by a merciful Messiah, she was also warned: "Go and sin no more." We can not let examples like these be misconstrued so as to give up responsibility in making the tough law decisions.

**Kevin Cronin**

## Science paradoxes, too

**Editor:**

William Weidman's Oct. 25 letter is quite right in stressing "the importance of uncompromised secular education." It is probable that most thinking people would agree with him. Unfortunately, Mr. Weidman seems unwilling to consider the possibility that some very intelligent, critically thinking people might not feel intellectually compromised by religious faith—even the Christian faith which he lampoons.

The Trinity is a central doctrine of Christianity, to be sure. And just as surely, the concept of three "persons" composing only one God is a paradox. This leads me, as a Christian intellectual, to regard the doctrine as an approximate description of something which is impossible to understand.

The secular education which, as Mr. Weidman and I agree, is so crucial in our culture, is not devoid of such analogical, approximate and paradoxical models. Surely Mr. Weidman is familiar with at least the basics of modern physics—the quite real assertion that light is *both* wave and particle, for instance. This seems to me quite a paradox. And, of course, the farther one goes into quantum theory, the stranger the apparent paradoxes become. Should we, then, abandon physics? Absolutely not; although Mr. Weidman, perhaps, would urge us to.

**John T. Edwards**

## Can't explain God

**Editor:**

A recent letter-to-the-editor complained that we Christians are "martyring the intellects of the people" by proclaiming trust in the God of the Trinity. We might do well to consider that the highly touted human intellect and its pride in knowing will wear to an end, probably sooner than later. Meanwhile, our intellects need using for a lot of concerns, such as halting our arrogant destruction of the Earth. Believers in Christ will find themselves on the front line in this struggle.

But my intellect is "martyr" (meaning, witness) to the fact that it is futile to try to formulate the nature of God. The unifying Force of the universe will never be captured in an equation. I agree that some expositions on the Trinity sound like lessons in metaphysical math. That is exactly where their metaphors fail. The best picture from physics I can find is the unity of the three primary colors into pure, white light, but even that image falls short. To know what believers are talking about, you have to encounter God for yourself. Blaise Pascal, the great 17th century mathematician, recorded such an experience in these words: "Fire. 'God of Abraham, God of Isaac, God of Jacob,' not of philosophers and scholars. God of Jesus Christ. God of Jesus Christ. My God and your God."

**Erich Brough**

DISSENTING OPINION

# U.S. policy toward Third World has never been one of diplomacy

BY JORGE ABAUNZA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*It is not in the guise of a hideous monster, with horns and tail, that Satan tempts the children of men, but as an angel of light.*

—Henry George, 1929

I would like to respond to Ghazi Nassir's Dissenting Opinion piece in the Oct. 25 *Flambeau* concerning the benefits the U.S. faces by "leaving Iraq intact." I would especially like to respond to Mr. Nassir's apparent naivete with regard to U.S. history and foreign policy.

It is Mr. Nassir's assumption that George Bush should become interested in a diplomatic settlement with Saddam Hussein. May I suggest, as many others have done already, that it is not the intention of George Bush to come to any peaceful resolution of the problem, save assured U.S. dominance of the region. Noam Chomsky, a contemporary social philosopher at MIT, has pointed out that "A driving concern of U.S. policy has been to ensure that no indigenous force might gain substantial influence over the oil reserves of the region."

Historically, this has been U.S. policy throughout the world; only the type of resource reserves have varied. In other words, the U.S. has had a tradition of not allowing the establishment of indigenous forms of government, to the extent of excluding democracies, as portrayed quite obviously among Central and South American countries, to name a few.

According to Mr. Nassir, " . . prospects are good that Saddam Hussein will pursue a position at least generally compatible with maintaining U.S. interests in the Middle East." Actually, he has done this already, and more.

**In other words, the U.S. has had a tradition of not allowing the establishment of indigenous forms of government, to the extent of excluding democracies, as portrayed quite obviously among Central and South American countries ...**

First, on Aug. 12, there was an offer to withdraw completely from Kuwait if Syria and Israel would withdraw from Arab territories they conquered. Needless to say, this "so-called offer" was not taken seriously.

Second, on Aug. 19, Hussein proposed that the situation be regarded as an "Arab issue" much like the U.S. Western hemisphere policy, which allows for intervention only by the U.S. Of course, Hussein could not be allowed his ways.

Third, on Aug. 29, Knut Royce of *Newsday* reported an Iraqi offer to withdraw from Kuwait in return for: lifting of sanctions, guaranteed access to the Gulf, Iraqi and U.S. negotiation of an oil agreement "satisfactory to both nations' national security interests," "jointly work on the stability of the Gulf" and develop a plan "to alleviate Iraq's economic and financial problems."

Apparently, there was no demand for the U.S. to withdraw from Saudi Arabia. This offer, along with a reported many others, has been designated by government spokespersons as "baloney."

This does not mean we should praise Saddam Hussein or anyone for that matter, but we must be more careful in arriving at conclusions about satans and angels. A more serious problem may be the fact that the government, as well as the media, obstructs certain issues from ever reaching the public. This is scary, to say the least. What the public gets is, according to Chomsky, "A picture that bears little relation to reality, but is highly serviceable to power, and therefore qualifies as reigning truth."

Perhaps, Mr. Nassir, "a strong Iraq" may not be "an essential prerequisite for peace and stability in the area." The only thing essential may be the prerequisite of a strong and dominant U.S.

May I add that your call to "change the unfair U.S. policy toward Iraq" will not come about until there are significant or radical changes in the structuring of a government which thrives on an "unfair U.S. policy toward the world."

Perhaps the entire notion of satans and saints should be altogether dismissed as a secular form of "religious dribble." Instead, let's concentrate on our historical and social make-up, before we are indoctrinated to the extent that we no longer see ourselves as we are.

*Editor's note: Jorge Abaunza is a "student of life" at FSU. Dissenting Opinion is a column for* Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.*

## Audit from page 1

"I think the essence of these findings is that money was not used as planned," said Riordan. "Nothing was embezzled or stolen. But I wouldn't say it's in the realm of nitpicking."

The BOR has not reviewed a student government audit in several years, according to Riordan. He added that the BOR will review the other eight state universities' student government audits this year.

FSU's auditing office recommended more than 20 ways student government can ensure spending guidelines are followed. Traviesa said SG has tightened its finance code.

"The student government at FSU has the most stringent finance code of any other university (in Florida)," Traviesa said. "Whatever the state says we have to do, we go miles and miles beyond that."

But Kelly Peters, director of the Center for Participant Education, a student government agency, said student senators have gone "overboard" in their attempt to make the finance code more rigid.

"It is just incredibly stringent. It takes hell and fire to get anything done around here," said Peters. "We have to deal with the appropriation of funds, but I don't think that warrants the stringent rules that have been made recently."

But student Senator Peter Collins, chair of the appropriations committee, said a rigid finance code is necessary to maintain control over student government's large budget.

Last year's student government budget was $3.5 million, collected from student activities and services fees paid along with tuition. A proposal to increase the A&S fees and increase SG's budget to $4.5 million next fall was recently approved by FSU President Bernard Sliger. The BOR will have the final say on the budget increase.

"Especially since the budget is getting so large, we don't have enough manpower to appropriately monitor what's going on," said Collins. "When you've got that much money and so many organizations, you're going to have mistakes. Now, I don't think we should have had as many as we did."

Collins said the Senate Appropriations Committee will set up four subcommittees this week to monitor the four major groups receiving student government money—Campus Recreation, Student Activities and Organizations, FSU Union, and Student Academic Programs.

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***FSU student body president***

He added that student government will bring back "sweepings" to further monitor how funds are spent.

"What's not spent by the end of the year gets swept back. It gives us an idea on how these groups are spending their money," Collins said.

Student government has also adopted a new accounting system and has added a business manager to the Cabinet to make sure the finance code is followed.

Paula Robinson, student government's director of office management and budget, said she is working to ensure that all agencies follow finance guidelines. Robinson added that she will continue to meet with the agencies every two weeks to tighten their relationship with student government's executive branch.

"It's hard to make sure each step is done correctly," Robinson said. "Some agencies have been around a long time and they know how to get around certain procedures."

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***—Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies***

## Advisory from page 1

"The concept of the board is to look at and make recommendations about the programs for minority students and to have the programs help students across the board at every spectrum," Muhlenfeld said. "The board will be an advisory to Mr. Jackson and myself.

"The board will have free rein and that will help us keep focus on these issues for students on every level, and I will do everything I can to make sure the board's recommendations will happen."

Fellow history Professor Charles Ripley accompanied Ammerman to Wednesday's meeting. Ripley said he hopes Ammerman will have more of a role than simply being a board member.

"I am hopeful that once Norman Jackson arrives on campus he will find a place for David in the programs," Ripley said. "The administration has said for some time that they would like to see him involved but that is something he will have to work out with Jackson."

Jackson and Ammerman, who have not spoken or seen each other since Jackson's appointment, are scheduled to meet next week.

Attempts to get in touch with Jackson Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Ammerman said he is not sure what role he will play when Jackson gets to campus.

"I just don't know anymore. The more I think about it the more up in the air this issue seems," he said. "But I think he's going to have a tough time coming on a campus he doesn't know and taking over programs he is not familiar with. Maybe we'll come up with an agreement on how I can help continue with the programs."

# Marching Chiefs will collect money this weekend for injured bandmate

BY PHIL JACKSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Marching Chiefs and athletic department are teaming up to raise money for a member of the flag corps that was seriously injured in a car wreck in September.

Suzanne Story, a Tallahassee resident and FSU freshman, was left in a coma after pulling out in front of a crane at the intersection of Pensacola Street and Nina Road Sept. 19. She is listed in stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Marching Chiefs Director Robert Sheldon said the money is being raised to help offset financial costs incurred by the family.

"The family is tremendously financially incapacitated," he said earlier this week.

According to David Harrison, Story's brother-in-law, she "has made some improvement," but her therapy is expensive.

"Rehabilitation runs $25,000 to $30,000 a month," he said. "She is probably going to need at least six months rehabilitation."

Harrison said a trust fund has been set up at First Florida Bank, and $6,000 has been collected so far.

Rob Wilson, coordinator of FSU sports information, said members of the Marching Chiefs will be going into the stands to collect donations for Story.

The athletic department is contributing $5,000 to kick off the weekend fundraiser, which coincides with FSU's Homecoming game.

"We anticipate raising about $25,000," Wilson said.

**Anyone wishing to donate money to the Suzanne Story fund can send it to First Florida Bank, in care of Emma J. Allen, P.O. Box 5017, Tallahassee, 32314.**

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"To allow this rezoning ... we have to recognize that somewhere along the line we're going to have to apply for a waiver from our environmental ordinances," she said.

The Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission had earlier recommended the commission grant the request, approving the application 4-1. Residents living near the proposed site had opposed the plan because of the possibility of increased traffic in the Park Avenue and Magnolia Drive area.

Zoning provisions of the comprehensive plan show a shopping mall on the proposed site would be incompatible with the single-family subdivisions located north of the plot, according to Inman-Crews. The areas would bear the brunt of the visual, noise and traffic impact of intense commercial use, she said.

"I had the understanding that inappropriate uses that abut their properties would not be allowed," Inman-Crews said. "If it waddles like a duck and it quacks like a duck, it's a duck ... I don't feel this is compatible to that single-family area adjacent to it."

But Meisburg argued that an area just south of the proposed site, which includes the Governor's Square Mall, is already considered an "activity center," allowing for high-density development.

"Everything suggests this is one of the most logical areas to develop," Meisburg said.

Inman-Crews, suggesting that a more residential zoning would be more appropriate for the land, acknowledged the Mayor's point but was undaunted in her position that the request be denied.

"That's enough commercial to address the needs of people who live in that area," she said.

Commissioner Hightower agreed.

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JON NALON

# Eight Days could change perceptions of the world

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Dance can open the doorway to new experience.

At least Jennifer Fenn, who is dancing in tonight's opening performance of Eight Days of Dance, thinks so.

"There are such a variety of dances being presented that one of them may open up someone's eyes to a new way of looking at life," said Fenn, a Florida State University graduate student majoring in dance. "You never know how what you see may change your perception of life."

The annual FSU Eight Days Of Dance series returns with a smorgasbord of choices. The series gives students and FSU dance department faculty members the chance to strut their stuff and provide a stimulating evening of entertainment.

The program will take the audience through a wonderland of modern dance, ballet and jazz. There are an impressive number of student-choreographed works.

Being a dancer and a choreographer for the program presented different challenges and pleasures for Fenn. She is featured in four works, including two she choreographed.

"Dancing in someone else's piece is easier because you don't have the pressure of creation," Fenn said. "When you choreograph your own work you have . . . a duel pressure on your head. But they're both enjoyable in their own right."

Richard Sias, who has served as artistic director for the series for the past seven years, said pulling the program together and overseeing all aspects of the performances was a labor of love.

"It's being involved with everything, but it's so damn exciting," said Sias, an FSU associate professor of dance. "I love to be involved in (dance) from the sole of my feets to the top of my head."

Kacie Chang, an undergraduate dance major, said the work she choreographed should appeal to all who attend. Her piece, *Still Alone*, focuses on how people can become close personal friends but never fully know each other.

"It's about your own life," Chang said. "You're the only one who knows how you feel and can make decisions about your life. No one can ever truly know how you feel."

Jack Clark, an FSU adjunct professor in the dance department, said people's love for dance has helped to make the series a yearly success.

"It's in our nature to dance," said Clark, who created a solo work set for the show in the baroque style of the 1740s and collaborated with another faculty member on a different piece. "The appeal of dance is the human body. We are the instruments that make it exciting."

FSU undergraduate dance major Elaina Meadows said her creation *Bub* will touch all who attend. The piece illustrates the depth of a personal relationship between a trio of friends.

"Anyone you come into contact with and you are around them for a long period of time, leaves you with a part of them whether it ends bad or good," Meadows said.

Eight Days of Dance is not only for die-hard dance lovers, but also for those who want to expose themselves to a new experience, Meadows added.

"It would give someone who's not into dance a nice overall view of where dance is today and where it's going," she said.

**Eight Days of Dance will run from tonight until November 20 in Montgomery Gym. There will not be any performances on November 11 and 18. There are three separate programs that make up the series, and each will be featured on a different day. Tickets are $5 for the general public, $3 for senior citizens and children, and free to FSU students with current validated ID. For more information call 644-6500 or 644-6277.**

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REVIEW

# Metheny's latest answers *Questions*

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

**Pat Metheny**
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A basic lesson taught in art school is that less is more, which means simplicity is much more effective than a cluttered artistic mess. Pat Metheny seems to have learned this lesson well, and he demonstrates his newfound knowledge on his new album, *Question And Answer*.

Metheny's more recent work (especially 1989's *Letter From Home*) has been characterized by the excessive use of synthesizers, creating a style that is more of a blend of mellow tones than good jazz. On *Question And Answer*, he abandons this style and goes for something much more basic. Besides Metheny's guitar talents, this album features the superb rhythm section of Roy Haynes—who Metheny calls "the father of modern drumming"—and Dave Holland on bass. The trio setup gives Metheny a chance to show how good he really is.

The album's opening track, "Solar," is a fast and furious romp in which Metheny seems to emulate a jazz trumpet (maybe because it's an old Miles Davis tune). However, his guitar playing speeds through the song at a pace unthinkable for a trumpet. Dave Holland spins into a bass solo—as he does in several of the album's cuts—but it's difficult to hear. In fact, that's a problem throughout the whole album, but it can be overlooked.

Metheny doesn't slow down until the fourth cut, "Never Too Far Away." The whole trio relaxes on this one, but not for very long—this is the album's shortest track, but is also the most beautiful. And for a change, Holland's bass is audible.

Metheny's version of the jazz standard "All The Things You Are," by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, is the first standard he's ever recorded. While the tune is recognizable, Metheny infuses his own talents and really makes the song his own. And this tune features some of the best soloing on the album.

The group takes another breather on "Old Folks." This one differs from the other album cuts in that it is very melodic, so much so that it's almost singable. For the most part, "Old Folks" is more of a blues tune (and for those of you unfamiliar with either genre, blues and jazz are NOT the same thing). Metheny gets jazzy about midway through the song, but it doesn't really last.

The album ends much as it begins—with a real smoker. Like "Solar," "Three Flights Up" is a showcase for the virtuosity of all three musicians. "Three Flights Up" is also noteworthy because it is the only track on the album that deviates from the guitar/bass/drums setup. Metheny plays a synthesizer on this tune, but you may not even notice it unless you read the liner notes.

Another thing: many of us have heard stories of musicians who take years to record a single album, and many of these albums have proven to be disappointments. *Question And Answer* was recorded in eight hours last December. That's right, eight *hours*. Strange how so many of the best things in life are so simple and uncluttered.

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# McMurtry shows how the West was abandoned in latest novel

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

*Buffalo Girls*
By Larry McMurtry
Simon and Schuster
351 pps. $19.95

"It was silly of men to suppose they would be remembered long, once the earth or the sea had taken them." —*Buffalo Girls*

**McMurtry uses his novel to debunk some of the myths of the West while creating real, tangible characters.**

The Wild West is one of the most glorious parts of American history. The customs and myths of that time 120 years ago insinuate themselves into our everyday lives and our cultural memory so much that we don't even notice.

Larry McMurtry's *Buffalo Girls* is a powerfully sad epitaph to the end of the Wild West, seen through the eyes of Calamity Jane, Buffalo Bill Cody and a crew of real and imagined characters out of history and folklore.

This is McMurtry's third in what appears to be a continuing series of novels about the Old West. All three, the Pulitzer Prize-winning *Lonesome Dove*, *Anything For Billy* and now *Buffalo Girls*, have dealt in some way with the fall of the West.

In all of his fiction McMurtry deals with the *real* side of life, and this is no different with his "Westerns." The characters we see in his latest novel are not dime store Western glorifications of legendary figures. They are people who live sad lives and usually die alone. But they are also people who have accomplished things—opening and taming the Wild West, for example.

*Buffalo Girls* takes place in the 1880s, when the West was slowly and sadly being civilized by Easterners forced West from overcrowded cities. There are no more buffalo or beaver, and definitely no warring tribes of Native Americans to fight.

In some vague way the characters know this and try to deal with it in their own way. Calamity drinks herself into her grave. Cody opens his world-renowned Wild West Show and travels the globe making a fortune off his own legend—a legend that everyone in the West knows is definitely an overexaggeration.

The mountain men, Jim Ragg and Bartle Bone, crisscross the West listening for the slap of a beaver tail.

The prevailing mood of *Buffalo girls* is dark like early winter on the open plains. Death lurks around the corner for several of the characters and no one seems to know it but the old Indian No Ears.

McMurtry uses his novel to debunk some of the myths of the West while creating real, tangible characters with life histories which aren't mired in the twisting, turning variations seen through the eyes of woefully misinformed historians. McMurtry creates a West that seems as empty as it must have been. A person can walk across the plains for months and not see one buffalo or Native American or any living soul.

The three books based on the Old West seem to be looking at the same theme from different angles. The epic *Lonesome Dove* takes place at the beginning of the end of the Wild West. There is nothing left to do in Texas, so out of boredom two ex-Texas Rangers become cowboys. *Anything For Billy*, a look at the death of one of the West's most famous personalities, seems to sum up the West through Billy the Kid himself—impetuous, fiery and short-lived. Now *Buffalo Girls* puts a period at the end of the sentence.

The quote at the top of this review is ironic. It speaks volumes about the people in this book and the real people who inhabited the West. They were people who went and did incredible things everyday and went to sleep tired and weary, only to wake up the next day to do something even bigger. But with a few exceptions, not one person thought they were doing anything out of the ordinary—certainly not anything that would be part of legend over 100 years later.


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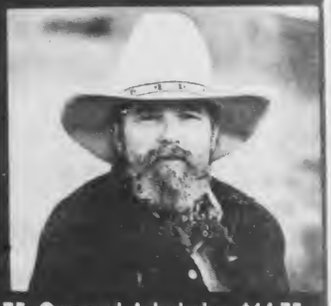

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# Well-done *White Palace* reigns supreme over love stories

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The older-woman-younger-man relationship has become a sign of our times in recent years. More and more, we see the previously most unlikely pairings popping up around us.

In Universal's *White Palace*, this theme is utilized in a touching, erotic manner that raises both eyebrows and thoughts on moral issues.

*White Palace* is one of the best movies to have been released in 1990. Starring as the unlikely couple are Susan (*Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *Compromising Positions*) Sarandon as Nora and James (*Mannequin*, *sex, lies and videotape*) Spader as Max.

Sarandon has, yet again, shown that she is talented, beautiful, and, most importantly, versatile as she succesfully tackles what may be the hardest role of her career.

Spader is one of today's most underrated actors. He's a director's dream—good-looking, with lots of box-office appeal and the talent to back it up. Both of these actors are a big part of the movie's success; you might even look for Sarandon's name when the Oscar nominees are passed out.

The story all starts with Max, a reclusive, young Jewish professional. His wife has died two years prior to the beginning of the story, and he has not stopped mourning her loss. He has completely shut himself away from society, and his friends are constantly worried about him. Enter Nora.

Nora is a brassy, open "hoosier" (St. Louis talk for poor folks), who works as a waitress at the White Palace hamburger joint. When they first meet, Max is complaining about bad service to Nora. They don't hit it off. But through a bizarre coincidence, they end up at the same bar one night. And the rest is magic.

Director Luis Mandoki makes waves with his biggest project to date. His direction of the love scenes between Sarandon and Spader are pure majesty. Mandoki creates such intimate situations that the audience is left embarrassed, wondering if they should be watching what is happening. But at the same time the scenes draw the audience in completely. Scenes like these are rare in modern film, as emotions and passions shine through every bit as much as the physical, sexual contact itself.

Ted Tally and Alvin Sargent's script is also a crucial element to *White Palace*'s beauty. Tally, who has already made a name for himself as a playwright, and Sargent create a story that at times is so real it hurts. And they don't just dwell on the one idea of the age difference between the two protagonists. They bring up other important themes, such as class difference, religious preference and the concept of "true love."

Susan Sarandon and James Spader star as an unlikely couple involved in a passionate love affair in the movie *White Palace*.

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And then, of course, there's the acting. As stated earlier, Sarandon and Spader are wonderful. Their performances are strong, unfaltering, and believable, showcasing these two at their personal best yet. But they don't have the only performances. Eileen Brennan's portrayal of Nora's psychic sister Judith is also one of the best so far this year. She's lovable and kind, and she tackles the hard job of making a psychic believable with the ease of a seasoned professional. It wouldn't be a surprise to see her name on the nominee list, either.

Other bright performances are given by Jason Alexander and Kathy Bates, who play Max's best friends Neil and Rosemary. While they have small parts, they still are memorable.

When you have a formula like *White Palace*, you're bound to have good results. This is a well done film, strong on all accounts. In the realm of unlikely love stories, which includes *Ghost* or *Pretty Woman*, *White Palace* reigns. Don't miss it.

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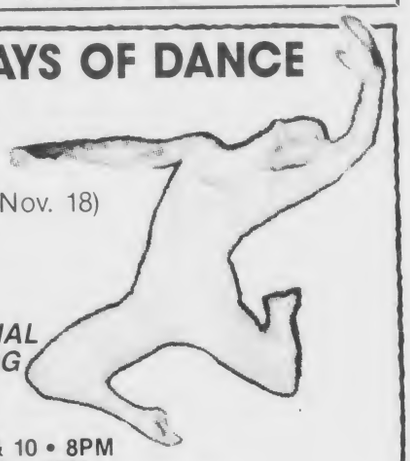

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BY KEITH TRALINS
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The compilation is a masterpiece of modern music. The old-meets-new style works all around, and the songs, which range from '60s protest/folk music to '70s disco ballads to early '80s punk and hard rock, still hold their original potency.

The first track on the album has, for some unknown reason, become Elektra's unofficial theme song: The Door's "Hello, I Love You." Doing the cover of this is one of today's most prolific and accomplished bands, The Cure. The idea of joining this combination is pure genius. If The Cure was to ever do a cover song, "Hello, I Love You," would have had to be the one. The Cure's uniqueness and character breath new life into this modern classic.

The very next song on the album is another ingenious meeting that should have been thought of before. Tracy Chapman's remake of "House Of The Rising Sun," originally recorded by Glenn Yarbrough, successfully recreates the previous dark overtones of its earlier counterpart. And *Rubaiyat* doesn't quit there.

Other bright spots on the album include: a Gypsy Kings version of the Eagles "Hotel California," which is the most creative of the reworks; Carly Simon's "You're So Vain," as done by Faster Pussycat; a Metallica version of Queen's "Stone Cold Crazy"; and an uncharacteristically dark They Might Be Giants on Phil Ochs anti-war folk song, "One More Parade."

With more than 150 minutes of music and about 30 top-notch performers, Elektra has achieved its goal. They've produced an album that is filled with the magic of past and present music legends, and has something for everyone.


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# More wanton rantings from the wasteland

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
STAFF WRITER

Welcome you gossip hungry whores to another luge run into the bowels of debasement, deceit and orgasmic fun. It's a brand new week and my attitude stinks like rotting flesh. Jugulars await and my fangs need flesh. To stop me is to perish.

**Katherine Hepburn**, the 187-year-old starlet, delivered a less than neo-feminist response regarding a woman's place next to men, saying a female's goal is to make a man feel important. Whatever Katy. I just want to have a board game of "Operation" with this relic. Hell, there'd be more horns than at an **Earth, Wind and Fire** concert.

What's all this **Randy Travis**/sex symbol poo-poo. Christ, the guy's doing a coke commercial and these diner scags are ga-ga! This freak of nature's got a forehead wider than the Steppes. He makes Frankenstein's brows look recessive. Crawl back in your double-wides, pop a bag of Cheetos and wait for the tornado already, you ain't got a looker here.

**George "Once-ler" Bush** has proclaimed Nov. 18-25, 1990, as National Bible Week. C'mon George, if there actually was a big guy upstairs your eyeballs would have been scorched by lightning and your entrails would be used to feed the earth's slimy serpents. Be thankful your ilk can thrive in such a greedy, godless world. The Lorax is returning and you'll be the first to face your cross.

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COMMENTARY
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manmade structure since recorded history, has finally conceded its title to a garbage dump in Staten Island. Goes to show what a few good capitalists can do with the proper motivaton. Good work fellas. Wow, what a rich tradition!

FSU football coach **Bobby Bowden** had his life threatened at the recent South Carolina game. I might have had him too but, lining up the crosshairs, I failed to lead him a little.

**Katharine Hepburn, the 187-year-old starlet, delivered a less than neo-feminist response regarding a woman's place next to man, saying a female's goal is to make a man feel important.**

Somebody gimme a sedative! The United States Army is sending around a rock group to promote enlistment. Along with the rap, salsa and rock music, they have a stage show featuring a jungle backdrop, smoke and chopper noise. How about presenting a bit of realism guys, by throwing severed appendages of your buddies and shrapnel onto the audience while cries of "MOMMY" and "MEDIC" whirl around the bomb-blasted gymnasium.

Fallen angel **Jim Baker** and political asswipe **Lyndon LaRouche** cellmates in prison?! Which of these waterheads wears the dress and pumps?

All around lout **Lee Atwater** has claimed he's found **Christ**. Apparently, **Donald Regan** had ordered the evangelist locked up somewhere in the Pentagon some eight years ago. Upon discovering Jesus in the dark recesses of the building, Mr. Atwater promptly grilled the savior on his father's creation of Willie Horton.

Talk about favoritism! They initially asked me to do the TV movie of *On Thin Ice: The Tai Babilonia Story*, but my structure of the film was dismissed. Ten minutes of sportscaster's drooling praise, the Olympic theme and actual footage of Tai bouncing off the frozen floor with shaved rink ice on her ass just doesn't cut it for American television audiences I guess.

Here's a tiny little slice of hell. White supremacists in Woodville vandalized the New Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church with slogans such as "UP IN FLAMES NIGERS." Well boys, "nigger" is spelled with two G's and "bigoted white trash" has three T's. Here endeth the lesson.

People often approach me and ask if there is anything that I do not know. Yes kids, there are indeed a few: Why women look better in pumps. Why **Regis Philbin** is famous. And what immoral acts **Shari Lewis** performs with **Lambchop** on her nights off.

Congratulations to the people of North Carolina for re-electing **Jesse Helms** to office and showing the rest of the nation what a few regressive inbreeders can do when they put their limited minds together. Way to go you sniveling mutants.

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# SPORTS

# Injury took Hall's position, but not his career

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Craig Hall

Craig Hall came to Florida A&M throwing passes. Now he spends his time intercepting them.

Hall, 6-foot-3 and 210 pounds, began his collegiate career as a quarterback, but injuries have forced him to play other positions, such as punter and defensive back.

Hall's dethroning from quarterback came in FAMU's first game last season when the redshirt-junior suffered a serious injury, cracking the first and second vertabrates in his neck. Tony Ezell had a good showing in Hall's absence and has owned the starting spot since.

Yet Hall was determined to return—at any position.

"My goal was to come back to the team and help them in any way possible," Hall said.

He has done just that, stepping in to handle punting duties and playing strong safety in a very young defensive backfield.

The Rickards High graduate ranks second on the team with three interceptions. He returned one of those picks 76 yards, something that's typical of a big-play guy.

Having an ex-quarterback for a punter opens up the opportunity for fake punts, and FAMU has called a few this year. The most memorable one went for a 92-yard touchdown against Mid-Eastern-Athletic Conference foe South Carolina State.

Leading South Carolina St. 23-10, Hall faked a punt in FAMU's own endzone, then threw the ball to running back Chuck Duffey, who went 92 yards for the score.

The fake itself was gutsy enough, but it was even a riskier call—FAMU Coach Ken Riley had called the play off, but Hall kept it on.

"Yeah, that was pretty scary," Hall said. "I would have been afraid to go to the sideline if it hadn't gone for a first down or a touchdown."

Most players would be disappointed to lose a job, especially one of the glory positions like quarterback. Yet Hall has taken it all in stride.

"No, I wasn't dejected," Hall said. "I wasn't healthy, and we decided it would work out better for the team and myself if I concentrated on other things."

Hall still counts his first game as his most memorable.

"I came in to quarterback in the third quarter," Hall said. "And I ran in a touchdown on an option play.

"It was a big boost to the ego to come in and take that first snap and run that first play."

However, the level-headed Hall is quick to point out that the next game was his most educational one.

"I scored two touchdowns, but I threw two interceptions that contributed to the loss," Hall said. "It showed me that you can be riding high one minute and down the next."

Football may be an important part of Hall's life, but there is something else that really keeps him going—a two-year old daughter named Ciera.

"Having Ciera in my life is an added incentive to continue to achieve," Hall said. "Having a child made me grow up fast, but it also helped me to mature faster than most people."

Hall, a secondary-education major, would like to teach and then move into an administrative field. But, of course, professional football is his first choice.

"Actually moving from quarterback to safety may help me reach my long-term goal, which is to play in the NFL," Hall said. "When I came to FAMU my goals were to make All American and to get drafted within the first eight rounds of the NFL draft. I think those goals are still within reach."


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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Bonnie Raitt, newscaster Morley Safer, actress Katharine Hepburn, actor Alain Delon.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Play it safe in all relationships and undertakings today. Someone you like may try to mislead you. Keep your guard up and protect yourself. Share secrets only with loved ones.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Leave all thoughts of romance for tomorrow and spend today taking care of routine matters. A telephone call will bring welcome news. Remain calm if a neighbor tries to play hard ball.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Greater tact and patience will help you avoid domestic confrontations. At work, stick to solo projects. You will enjoy being in the spotlight at a community or church event.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be on the lookout for unusual opportunities to advance your career. Some funds you expect to receive may be delayed. Be careful about getting involved in a friend's business.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The emphasis now is on fulfilling your obligations. Communication will improve by the day's end. Following a hunch will lead you in the right direction. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Uncertainty could hamper your productivity today. Schedule a conference with the appropriate person if you have questions about your future. Romance will be uppermost in your thoughts.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An influential person will be easier to approach today. Just be certain you have done your homework before presenting a proposal. A problem with a younger person will be resolved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A lucky day for those who work behind the scenes! Prominent people will be more helpful than in the recent past. You may find yourself counting the hours until a romantic rendezvous.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It is easy to make stupid errors when you are in a hurry. Take your time. Rely on your own judgment where financial matters are concerned. Social affairs may become rather expensive.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make better use of your creative or artistic talents. Postpone signing an agreement until more information is available. Extra funds should be put into savings.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Speak up when you have a good idea. Greater input will increase your chances for a promotion. You may need time alone tonight to think things through. Your mate or partner will understand.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): No important decisions should be required today. Lend an attentive ear to mate's wishes and woes. Romance is everywhere. You may want to go out tonight. Be sure you can afford it.

OUTDOORS

# A near extinction of predators makes need for hunters

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Years ago, the red wolf and Florida panther stalked the state's land. These animals were the hunters in the "kill-or-be-killed" world of mother nature.

But since man settled in Florida, these predators have become increasingly closer to extinction.

There are only about 100 red wolves left in existence, of which only about 15 still roam free. And there are just 30 to 50 panthers still around.

To survive in the wild, a large male panther needs an average of 275 square miles of habitat, and a red wolf needs even more. With cities, highways and shopping centers springing up throughout the state, the possibility of these once free-roaming animals to get back their lands is dwindling.

Most would probably feel at ease that these dangerous animals no longer walk Florida's lands. However, a large fact often overlooked is that these predators played an important role in animal population control.

These animals used to be a factor in moderating deer populations, and, in turn, they prevented environmental problems caused by deer overpopulation.

If deer hunting was outlawed or voluntarily stopped, the affect on deer population and natural habitats would be devastating.

This is according to Tim Breault, a regional wildlife biologist for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Deer would be less healthy and would completely destroy various vegetation in their habitats. For instance, a starving deer would have to eat grass and wild flowers, since there would not be enough nutritional food sources like acorns, berries and soybeans.

"Without organized sports hunting, deer (would) chronically exceed the caring capacity of the land to the point where they damage the habitat," Breault said.

Running out of food sources, deer would eat everything from baby trees in forests to crops on farmers lands. If farmers drove the deer from their crops, the result would be decreased forestation and the extinction of several plant and wildflower species.

"Theoretically, the plant species could come back in 50 to 60 years, but that is pure speculation," Breault said.

The caring capacity of the land has to do with the availibility of food and shelter sources. Inadequate food prevents deer from growing into strong adults, weakens their immune system and causes problems with pregnancies.

Underfed deer not only grow to smaller sizes, but also fail to acquire sufficient body mass and fat to make it through the winters. Many deer would simply freeze to death.

And weakened immune systems and overpopulated deer populations would cause disease to spread more quickly.

Deer can also carry lime disease and spread ticks to humans, making wildlife camping expeditions a greater health risk to people.

The infant mortality rate of fawns would rise, too. Nutrition is as important to animal fetal development as to humans. Fawns would be born weaker and smaller, often premature, because a starving mother cannot carry a pregnancy. Less able infants would die in the summer months, unable to reach higher tree vegetation

Deer would wander onto farmland, eating and destroying crops, and they would wander onto highways, risking car collisions. When a vehicle approaches, deer freeze and stare directly into the headlights.

So for all these reasons, hunting is important to the environment, benefiting humans, habitats and deer

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**FSU Theater showcases Grads Made Good (see page 17)**


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**Captain Fantastic look-a-like (R) is chowing down on a hot dog at the Homecoming Carnival while Steve Groves (below) is trying to turn this pile of papers and glue into the Liberty Bell.**

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**Because of an unfavorable weather forecast, the Bruce Hornsby and the Range concert has been moved from Doak Campbell Stadium to the Tallahassee- Leon County Civic Center. But hey, 'That's just the way it is.'**

**The FSU Homecoming Parade starts at the south end of the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and moves on to Madison Street. From there the parade makes its way east on Duval Street and continues to Jefferson. The parade ends on Pensacola St.**

## Royalty gathers at FSU

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Billy "Daahling" Wade may be the most infamous Homecoming Princess in Florida State University's history.

In 1980, the 17-year-old, 250-pound male FSU student ran for the coveted position and nabbed the crown by a mere 150 votes. It went down in history . . . sort of.

Although Wade is the only man in the university's history to become Homecoming Princess, Wade isn't the only man to ever run for the female Homecoming position. In fact, eight years before Wade won, a different 250-pound male student ran for Homecoming Queen—back then there were no such things as Homecoming

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## CPE says its unfairly targeted in flier flap

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Student Body Attorney General George Fernandez is taking the Center for Participant Education, a student government agency, to court for not printing the student government logo on four of its flyers this summer.

Fernandez met with the FSU CPE Director Kelly Peters and student supreme court justices at a pre-trial hearing Thursday night. The group decided to take the case directly to the supreme court Nov. 26.

Kelly Peters

Peters said Fernandez is abusing his office to make a personal attack against CPE because he disagrees with the agency's political philosophies. She said the case should have been handled by the student senate, and should not go as far as the student supreme court.

"I think this is an abuse of the courts," Peters said after Thursday's hearing. "This is a personal vendetta."

However, Fernandez said his motive is to teach student government agencies a lesson. Under student body statutes, any group that receives funds from student government is required to print the student government logo on its advertisements.

"We've had a lot of problems lately with student groups violating the finance code," Fernandez said, referring to a recently-released audit that found FSU's student government in violation of 23 finance rules.

"Our goal here is deterrence," Fernandez said. "We want student groups to realize if you violate the finance code, you're going to be penalized."

Fernandez submitted his complaint Oct. 25 to Peters and Tim Center, chief justice of the student supreme court.

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## DER employee suspended for remarks against administration

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

An outspoken lawyer with the state's Department of Environmental Regulation was suspended for a week without pay Tuesday, for allegedly making negative remarks about the agency's administration.

David Schwartz, a lawyer with the DER since March of this year, was quoted making critical remarks about DER Secretary Dale Twachtmann in an article that appeared in the Oct. 23 *St. Petersburg Times*. Schwartz was at a public environmental forum attended by the then-gubernatorial candidate Lawton Chiles when he made the remarks.

"A substantial majority of the workers in the trenches would like to see a new administration and a new secretary," the *Times* quoted Schwartz as saying at the forum two weeks ago. "I just ask if you could please, if elected—I pray that you will be—appoint somebody who really cares about the environment, somebody who works for the environment and not for private industry."

At the time, Schwartz emphasized that he was speaking only for himself.

When reached at his home Wednesday, Schwartz said he did not want to jeapordize his job by talking about the matter.

"I don't think it would be real smart to make a comment," he said.

However, an employee at the DER, who asked not to be identified, said he thought Schwartz was suspended for political reasons.

"Absolutely, of course he was. He spoke out against the administration and as a result he was suspended," the employee said. "You can't get more political than that."

Dan Thompson, head of the General Council department for the DER and one of Schwartz's

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## Speaker sparks debate by proposing flag burning ban

***(Rusher said) flag burning is not a legitimate political protest because the democratic processes of the U.S. allows less offensive but equally effective political dissent.***

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students at William Rusher's speech Thursday night found his views on free speech quite contradictory.

Rusher, long-time publisher of the conservative magazine *National Review*, told about 140 people in the union ballroom that free speech, including racist and homophobic speech, is protected by the First Amendment. But later, Rusher said flag burning should be punished.

"In general I think that we ought to be willing to hear any kind of statement," said Rusher, whose lecture was sponsored by the FSU Institute of Conservative Studies, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and a local conservative think tank—the James Madison Institute.

"(But) we must have a rule of reason" when it comes to flag burning, he added.

Rusher had harsh words for universities that have banned racist and homophobic speech. He cited the University of Wisconsin and Stanford University as schools that had implemented such bans.

Rusher went on to make a distinction between what he termed actual speech, or the act itself and symbolic speech, in which he placed artistic and other non-literal acts of speech.

Students attacked this distinction at its root.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Fire in the hole

An inmate in the Leon County Jail was charged with starting a fire in his cell early Thursday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Thursday.

Roy Gene Howard, 43, was on the third floor in sublot No. 3-B when he allegedly set his sheets, blankets and mattress on fire around 3:40 a.m. Simpson said the fire may have been started with matches, which the inmates are allowed to have in their cells.

A guard at the jail heard inmates shouting and smelled smoke when he went to investigate. About 35 people were evacuated from sublots 3-A and 3-B and fans were brought in to clear out the smoke. Simpson said fire was not a big one.

"The mattress is fire retardant, but it will smoulder," he said.

No one was hurt and the estimated damage caused by the fire is approximately $400.

Howard is being held without bond.

### Juveniles arrested for car theft

Two juveniles were arrested for stealing a car in a parking garage near the Health and Rehabilitative Services office off Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Employees of HRS called police around 1:15 Thursday afternoon and reported two juveniles who were looking into cars and acting suspiciously. Meadows said HRS employees told police they saw the kids get into a 1984 Lincoln and apparently start the car without any keys. An officer arriving on the scene saw the suspects leave in the car. The juveniles drove a short distance, then abandoned the car before police could catch them.

Witnesses told police which direction the suspects ran and TPD's K-9 unit was called to help locate them. The dog sniffed out the juveniles at a nearby apartment complex on Blair Stone Road where they were arrested and charged with grand theft auto and burglary of a conveyance, Meadows said.

The juveniles were released to their guardians.

Meadows said the Lincoln had been reported stolen from Panama City.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU HONORS AND SCHOLARS** Council meets today at 1:30 in the Landis Hall lobby to walk to the homecoming parade. For more info call 644-4123.

**THE BAHA'I CLUB PRESENTS A SPEAKER** tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 321 Union. Everyone is invited. For more info call 575-4097.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** presents as part of its Brown Bag series, "Making Myself Heard: Being Assertive but Not Aggressive," today at noon in Rm. 214 Union. For more info call 644-2003.

**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS** Association holds its coffee hour this morning at 11:30 in the FSU Women's Center. For more info call 576-2480.

**FSU MARS (MATURE AND RETURNING** Students) holds a joke and junk food party Saturday night at 7:30. Call 422-0495 for directions.

**THE FSU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAMS** will hold a Florence, London and Costa Rica program alumni reception Saturday morning at 10 in Rm. 315 Union. For more info call 644-3272.

**FSU'S CHAPTER OF HABITAT FOR** Humanity holds a "Tramp Out Homelessness" trampoline-a-thon from 1 p.m. today to 1 p.m. Saturday on the Wesley Foundation's front lawn, 705 W. Jefferson St. The organization holds a general meeting Sunday at 5 in the Wesley Foundation. All are welcome. For more info call 222-0251.

**THE TCC CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION IS** searching for contestants to participate in the 1st Annual Rap and Chant Contest on Nov. 17. The entry deadline is Nov. 16. For more info call 575-8859.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL BE BEATING** "The Spirit Drum" in the FSU union and throughout campus today from 2 p.m. today to 2 p.m. Saturday. They will also be collecting letters to send to troops in the Middle East. For more info call 681-2302.

**GAMMA PHI PI PRESENTS A GUEST** speaker, Eric Garner, today at 12:30 in the chapter house. For more info call 681-2302.

**THE NAUTILUS FOUNDATION WILL BE** sealing a Time Capsule, located in the floor of the lobby at the Nautilus Center. The capsule is a concrete vault and will be sealed with a carved bronze cover. It is to be opened Jan. 1, 2222. The public is being asked to share ideas and visions of how they see the future. Brief, well-sealed texts (letters, notes) may be placed in the vault between 2 and 5 Saturday afternoon, and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. For more info call 997-1778.

**THE PALMER-MONROE COMMUNITY** Center is offering a free introductory offer to its Caribbean aerobics dance class Saturday afternoon at 4 in the center's blue room. For more info call 575-8859 or 576-3435.

**THE FSU CAVE CLUB MEETS EVERY** Sunday night at 7:30 in Rm. 312 Union to discuss trip planning. For more info call 224-6601.

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## CORRECTION

An article in the Nov. 7 *Flambeau* incorrectly stated that the redrawing of Florida's voting districts as a result of the state's population growth would affect Florida's two U.S. Senate seats. The redistricting, which will create four new voting districts, will affect Florida's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives. The Senate seats are determined by voters across the state and are not subject to specific districts.

Due to an editing error, the first name of FSU's new summer enrichment programs administrator was eliminated. The administrator's name is Norman Jackson.


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Office of the Registrar

On **page 68** of the **FSU Directory of Classes for** *Spring '91,* the heading for **Black Studies** courses **was omitted. The Black Studies** section follows the Women's Studies **section.** Don't register for a **Black Studies** course thinking it is a **Women's Studies course!** See below – the *last* class listed for **Women's Studies,** followed by the *first* class listed for **Black Studies:**

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**SYD 4700 Race/Minority Relations**
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# Middle East crisis sparks a renewed interest in veterans

BY JOEL RISBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rick Clevenger, president of Vietnam Veterans of America's Tallahassee chapter, sees a growing interest in honoring the military in the light of U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

"In the last month we have received a lot of calls from people interested in helping soldiers in Operation Desert Shield," Clevenger said Thursday. "There seems to be more awareness of the military."

Florida State University history Professor Jim Jones notes that while interest in Veteran's Day and the military may have decreased since Vietnam, he sees a resurgence of interest.

"Surely it's faded somewhat," said Jones. "Since Vietnam, there are younger people for which Veteran's Day has less meaning. The older you are, the more meaning it has for you. Since the U.S. is on the brink of another war, there might be a revival of Veteran's Day."

For the members of the local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America, Veteran's Day is more than just a day off from work. Each year, they organize Tallahassee's Veteran's Day parade to honor American soldiers.

This year's parade will be dedicated to members of the armed forces reserves and National Guard. The theme for this year's parade, "They Still Serve," reminds people that many veterans stay in the reserves and national guard after their time in the service, said Veteran's Day Parade coordinator Terry Brown. As a result, some of them have recently been called back into service for Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

Other groups participating in the parade will include the Tallahassee chapters of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, ROTC units and FSU Greek organizations.

As part of Monday's Veteran's Day events, the Vietnam Veterans of America will conduct a wreath-laying ceremony at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial in Tallahassee. The ceremony begins at 10 a.m. before the parade.

After the parade Vietnam Veterans of America will hold a news conference where they plan to release findings of a statewide survey of the long-term effects of Agent Orange, a toxic carcinogen defoliant widely used by the U.S.in Vietnam during its involvment there.

Although many veterans will participate in the parade, others choose not to.

Tom Baxter, a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Tallahassee chapter of Vets for Peace, plans to spend Veteran's Day at home with his family.

"I won't be going to the parade," Baxter said. "I wish we didn't have veterans at all."

He does not oppose the parade, but his organization focuses on alternatives to war.

"We try to tell people about the futility and the cost of war," Baxter said. " We try to emphasize the use of political and diplomatic solutions to problems."

**The Veteran's Day Parade begins at 11 a.m. this Monday. The route starts in the parking lot behind the Capitol and follows a path that returns to the Capitol.**

FILE PHOTO

Florida's Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be the focus of many events this weekend.


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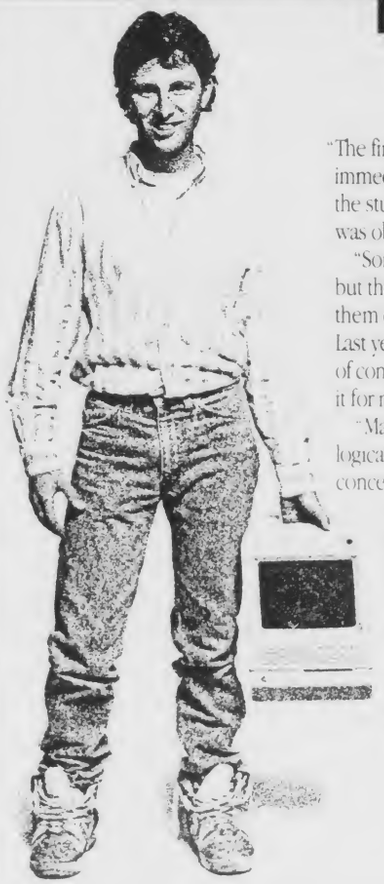

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# None of the above

"Less than one third of eligible voters cast ballot."

That's the headline that should have made the front page of every newspaper across the nation the day after election day. But of course, once again, it didn't—front page of the *Flambeau* included.

Chiles by a mile over Martinez, another six years of Jesse Helms—those are big stories. But the fact that a tiny minority chose who will serve us all is an unqualified catastrophe.

Why this apathy? An election process that has sunk to new depths in allowing candidates to avoid the issues, inspiring disgust and a feeling of helplessness among the registered and non-registered alike, is largely to blame. Over and over again, at all levels of government, the American electorate is forced to choose between "the lesser of two evils."

There are ways to get the voter back into the election process. Campaign finance reform that would limit the influence of political action committees and public funding of longer, more informative television political advertisements to discourage misleading, 30-second "sound bites" are part of the solution.

Adding "neither" or "none of the above" to the ballot is too. If enough voters chose "none of the above," new candidates would have to be chosen and another election held. And that process would continue until a candidate emerged that voters could tolerate.

Besides giving voters a choice where there currently is none, a "none of the above" item on the ballot would likely help alleviate some of the problems that make most trips to the polls such painful exercises in the first place.

If candidates knew voters had a choice besides themselves, they may be more likely to stick to the issues and avoid the mudslinging and distortion that they can now can get away with and even be rewarded for.

And if political action committees knew the survival of the candidates they were funnelling huge amounts of money weren't guaranteed a victory simply because they could buy the most sound bites, they would be less inclined to wield their influence that way.

A "none of the above" addition to the ballot may also do something about the fact that the differences between the two major political parties seem to be diminishing every day. According to a recent *Washington Post* survey, almost half of the tens of millions of non-voters say they abstain from the political process because they don't think there is much of a difference between the Republican and Democrat candidates they have to choose from.

"None of the above" may spark real political debate.

Of course, since politicians of both parties benefit from the system as it stands now, changing it won't come from within—witness recent failed attempts at both the national and state levels.

But in Florida, voters can initiate their own changes by calling for referendums. They should call for the addition of "none of the above" to the ballot before the next election rolls around.


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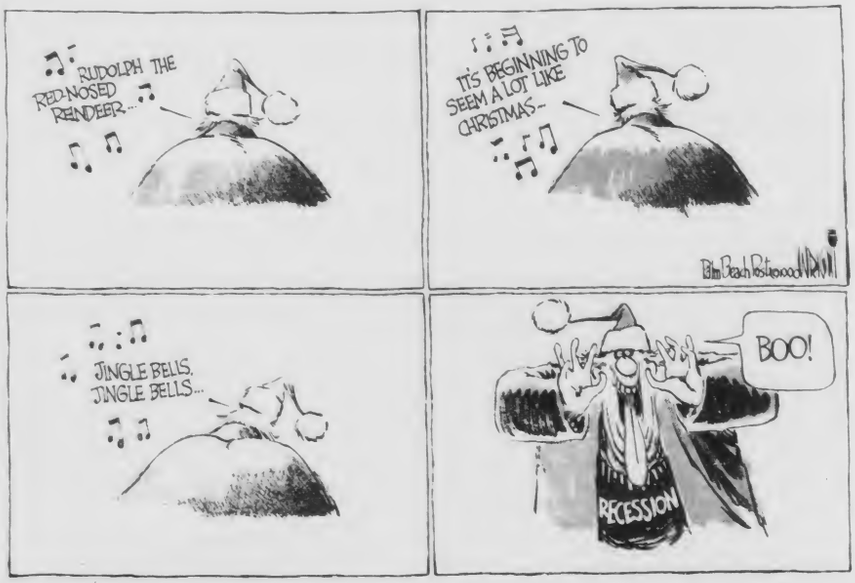


## LETTERS

# One too many

**Editor:**

Over the last 50 years, civil rights for minorities have made many "*dejure*" advances, but in our own shadows, on our own campus, in our own cities, as is common, reality conflicts with these apparent advances. Race hate is alive and well in Tallahassee.

Saturday, Oct. 27, witnessed the performance and social commentary of a band known as Consolidated! whose members have already recognized and addressed the problem of race hate. Throughout their performance the group berated the violent racist attitude exhibited by the Ku Klux Klan, White Aryan Resistance (WAR), skinheads and other "pro-American" groups. After raging for nearly an hour at 4,000 watts they turned the microphones over to the crowd so they could share dissentions or praise. All people had the opportunity to voice their opinions, including the large group of skinheads who had been heckling and spitting upon the performers throughout the show. Without the persistent plea for non-violence by Consolidated! band members, hostilities would surely have erupted. Unfortunately for a single African-American male they were not present at a particular party later that evening.

Naive to the white supremist views points of some of the party goers, the lone African-American male had no ability to predict the ensuing attack. His only warning was the sting of tear gas in his eyes. He had no chance to escape the barrage of fists and red-leathered boots. The crowd, shocked, immobile, looked on as a few others assisted the victim in his escape (from the no less than five attackers) and broke the momentum of the attack. The police were called and no further violence occurred.

How many more must be assaulted before this community breaks out of the daze and gets into the fray? Isn't one enough? One is too many.

**John Robertson**
**Chris Robertson**

# Paying the piper

**Editor:**

"A conservative young man has wound up his life before it was unreeled. We expect old men to be conservative; but when a nation's young men are so, its funeral bell is already rung."— Beecher.

I had thought that my opportunities to rail against our past president had, like the savings in our imperiled S&L institutions, passed. As I watched the evening news last night it once again hit full force what straits Ronald Reagan has left us in. The economy has soured, the nation has itself on the brink of war and the new president attends Republican political rallies well attended by young shiny faced conservatives ready to invade the womb and the Middle East at the drop of a hat (Hey, don't call us we'll call you. Things are just spiffy and you should see the color of the BMW.)

The source of my contention is not the economy or even the S&Ls—hey, we were duped, a trickle down economy just doesn't work and most people, given too much power, will use it. The bone I have to pick is the Reagan legacy of these shiny faced automatons ready to send someone's brother, father or son to the Middle East for a full tank of gas. We have no choice anymore, the energy crisis of the early '70s didn't frighten us enough to pursue a coherent energy policy and the interrupted of our black lifeblood cannot be allowed. Interruption at this point has no mild consequences, every single thing that you look at is dependent upon a continuing source of oil. For eight long years we were lured into some hallucinogenic belief that we could spend and not have to pay our bills and this false wealth in turn appealed to the young emerging professionals who now clap and cheer as we are drawn toward a war that could have been prevented. Boys and girls, if Mr. Beecher was right we have a problem. Remember the source.

**Keith P. Merrit**

# Outa here

**Editor:**

About three weeks ago, I went down to St. Petersburg on a job interview and plant visit with Florida Power Corporation. After completing the interview and plant visit, I started to drive back to the Tampa/St. Petersburg airport. The airport is about a 30-minute drive from Florida Power Corporation. I turned on the radio and hit the scan button. I finally settled on an FM station. Two disc jockeys were on the air talking about local politics. One disc jockey stated that he had an interesting piece of historical information.

"Listen to this, I have some intriguing historical information,' he said.

"Oh, yeah," said the other disc jockey.

"Yes, about 150 years ago today, Rafael Gomez pillaged and robbed the Tampa Bay area. In honor of his dastardly deeds, the City of Tampa has decided to have a day in his honor. Mr. Gomez was an infamous pirate who operated in this area around 1840," he stated and chuckled.

"Well, thats very interesting," said the other disc jockey. There was a three to five second pause. She added with a quick giggle, "Does that mean that 150 years from now, the City of Tampa is going to have a day honoring Bob Martinez?"

Bob Martinez is the former mayor of the City of Tampa, and the soon-to-be-former Governor of the State of Florida.

**Clifton H. Rodriquez**

DISSENTING OPINION

# Response to Wayne: Israel is responsible for Palestinian misery

BY TALEB SALHAB
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"Perhaps it is more chic to side with those we feel superior to—the backward Palestinians."

This is the racist statement which appeared in an Oct. 29 Dissenting Opinion piece written by Mr. Scott Wayne, the director of the Florida State University Jewish Student Union. The purpose behind my piece is not merely to present the Palestinian side of the story, but to shed the light on the lies and slanderous statements which appeared in Mr. Wayne's opinion piece.

Wayne's Dissenting Opinion starts out by describing the violence which occurred in the holy places in Jerusalem early this month. "The Palestinians were committing violent acts upon unarmed Israelis praying silently at the Wailing Wall," Wayne writes.

But what he fails to mention is that a Jewish organization called the Temple Mount Faithful had openly expressed their intention to march to the holy sites that day and lay the foundations for a Jewish temple. The Palestinians were merely defending their mosque from the intended Jewish agression. Israeli security forces opened fire on these unarmed civilians, resulting in the death of 21 Palestinians and injury to over 200 more.

***Perhaps the author is talking about the Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories, where Palestinians live at the mercy of their Israeli occupiers, constantly put under curfew and denied their basic freedoms.***

Mr. Wayne also tries to justify the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza strip. He writes, "Here is where Israel won the occupied territories—the results of a defensive war started by its neighbors. This is in the history books." I do not know what history books Mr. Wayne has been reading, but the West Bank and Gaza strip were occupied as a result

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DISSENTING OPINION

# Wayne's piece is 'false and misleading;' Israel participates in terrorism, too

BY S. A. SAKALLAH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Oct. 29 Dissenting Opinion by Mr. Scott Wayne of the FSU Jewish Student Union was insulting not only to Palestinians, but to the intelligence of most people.

I will not dignify Mr. Wayne's statements concerning the most recent killings of Palestinians in the occupied territories with a response. Palestinians have been harassed, beaten, killed, expelled and imprisoned. They have had their homes demolished and been denied the most basic of human rights since the creation of the state of Israel on Palestinian land in 1948.

These actions are still being practiced against even those Palestinians who are living in so-called Israel proper and who carry Israeli citizenship. This is because Israel is one of the two remaining racist regimes in the world today; the other regime, of course, is South Africa.

I will, however, respond to Wayne's other false and insulting statements.

To start with, Palestine was not "nothing but desert" as Mr. Wayne claims. The truth of the matter is that with the exception of the Negef desert in the south, Palestine was always green. Credit for this goes not to the Palestinians or the Jews, but to God. It is simply the nature of that region that makes the land of Palestine fertile, while neighboring Jordan is arid.

***The misinformation offered by Mr. Wayne is not appreciated, especially at a time when Palestinians are being shot every day by Israeli soldiers for no other reason than demonstrating against the brutal military occupation of their land.***

In addition, the Palestinians do not "live differently" as Mr. Wayne claims, and are not "nomadic people living . . . much as they did 2,000 years ago." They are people who live just like any others. Of course, there are nomads among them, but they are only found in the Negev desert. Most Palestinians are farmers who survive on the produce of their farmland in the West Bank and the north.

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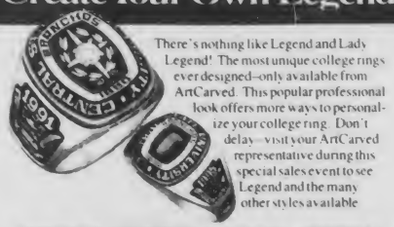

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## Salhab from page 5

of naked agression by the Israeli forces against three sovereign nations: Egypt, Syria and Jordan. The Israelis refer to these lands as Judea and Samaria, and believe that the occupation of these territories is the first step in achieving the Zionist dream of a "Greater Israel" extending from the Nile in Egypt to the Euphrates in Iraq. The Israelis started to build settlements less than one week after occupying the land.

Wayne's piece goes on to say that "What Arafat must do if he truly wanted peaceful settlement would be to drop one passage from the Palestinian charter, the statement swearing the destruction of Israel." In 1988, the Palestine National Council—the Palestinian parliament-in-exile—recognized the right of Israel to exist and proposed a peace plan based on a two-state solution, a Palestinian state and an Israeli state. The notion that the Palestinians want to destroy Israel is therefore false.

Mr. Wayne then adds a personal testimony to his article. "I have been to the Mideast. The Palestinians live differently than most Westerners can conceive. They are a nomadic people living without electricity and sanitation, much as they did 2,000 years ago," he writes.

It seems to me that Mr. Wayne must have boarded the wrong plane to the Mideast and ended up somewhere in the deserts of Africa. The Palestinian people are the most educated among their Arab brothers. In fact, in comparison to their population, they are among the most educated peoples in the world. Perhaps the author is talking about the Palestinian refugee camps in the occupied territories, where Palestinians live at the mercy of their Israeli occupiers, constantly put under curfew and denied their basic freedoms.

Palestinian living conditions are poor (which, by the way, is nothing to be ashamed of), but they are poor only because the Israelis made them that way.

Mr. Wayne reaches the peak of disgust when he states that "Perhaps it is more chic to side with those we feel superior to—the backward Palestinians." I find it appalling that any student at FSU can make such a racist statement and even have it printed in a newspaper. The Jewish people in World War II suffered at the hands of the brutal Nazis because of the racist attitudes exhibited by prejudiced people. What makes you, Mr. Wayne, superior to any Palestinian or to any other person for that matter? Mr. Wayne, with his racist and ignorant remarks, has disgraced the Jewish Student Union.

Finally, Mr. Wayne throws in the old stereotypical lines that we have been hearing for 20 years: "They (the Palestinians) blow up elementary schools and buses and international flights, and remind the world what menace Israel is by making them do all these bad things."

For the record, the first airline ever hijacked in the Middle East was an Egyptian airliner hijacked by Israel in the mid-1950s. Over the past three years, the whole world has witnessed the Israeli brutality towards the Palestinians. Between December 1987 and December 1989, 823 Palestinians were killed by the Israeli troops—33 percent of those children under the age of 16. Forty thousand Palestinians were thrown in jail without being allowed due process, which means without trial, and often without even being charged of a crime.

The U.S. State Department Annual Report on Human Rights condemned Israel in 1988 and 1989 for its gross human rights violations. Amnesty International has recorded hundreds of human rights violations, such as the use of live ammunition against unarmed civilians and the use of deadly tear gas in crowded areas.

In conclusion, the director of the Jewish Student Union is either grossly misinformed, in which case it is advisable for him to spend a day at Strozier library to get the facts, or is trying to deliberately misinform the people. If the latter is the case, I warn him that a piece of this sort will never go unanswered, so that the students at FSU and members of the community can make their own judgment on the issue.

*Editor's note:* Taleb Salhab is a political science student at FSU. Dissenting Opinion is a column for *Flambeau* reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.

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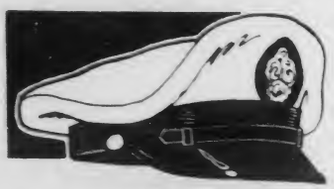

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## CPE from page 7

CPE's counsel for the case, Michael Grief, asked Fernandez to revise his complaint by Nov. 12 because it lists Peters as a co-defendant.

"My name should not be on here. I wasn't even director then," said Peters, who became the CPE director in August. The fliers in question were distributed in June and July.

Fernandez said he will remove Peters' name from the complaint, adding that he isn't interested in attacking Peters personally.

Since Fernandez hasn't shown her the fliers with the missing student government logos, Peters said she would not comment on whether CPE may have violated the statutes. But Peters said it's easy for agencies to forget the logo.

Fernandez refused to state what penalties he will ask the student supreme court to hand down to CPE. He said his office is still considering all options, including freezing the agency's funds and fining it.

Center said he is unsure what penalties the court can impose on CPE since he has not seen the plaintiff's evidence.

"We're at the point where a finger has been pointed at a person, and that's it," Center said. "We don't know what the severity of the actions were."

Center added that the punishment will be proportional to the severity of the crime. Technically, there are no limits to what sort of punishment the court can give the agency, he said.

"We have the power right now to remove the people from office. We have the ability to freeze funds," Center said at the hearing. "The options are endless."

Peters said she does not know what Fernandez's intent is, but added that she believes Fernandez will ask the court to freeze CPE's funds.

"I'm afraid that's what his unspoken intentions are," Peters said.

David Stern, a volunteer at CPE, said he also thinks the student attorney general's office is using the charge to personally attack the agency.

"In my opinion, it is nothing but harassment from George Fernandez," Stern said. "He does have objections to CPE's issues."

## Suspension from page 7

supervisors, confirmed that Schwartz was suspended because of his remarks.

"The reason was basically for appearing in a public forum and making statements which were inappropriate for his position as an attorney with the department," he said.

Thompson said that although the DER has no policy against public speech by its employees, lawyers are restricted from making critical, public comments by their legal code of ethics.

"An attorney is different. An attorney is supposed to represent the department in public and not make disparaging remarks . . . ," he said. "If it had been a biologist who had said that, we probably wouldn't have done anything about it."

Thompson said his department had a three-hour seminar on ethics in June, but he did not know if all department employees attended. According to Thompson, part of the seminar included training films which Schwartz will review during his suspension, by mutual agreement between himself, Twachtmann and Schwartz.

Schwartz will stand to lose between $400 and $500 in pay for the week of his suspension, which began Wednesday.

Sources said some of Schwartz's fellow employees may take up a collection to supplement his income.

"It's been talked about," the unidentified DER employee said.

The DER has been under fire in the past from environmental groups claiming the agency is a friend of big business. Employees past and present have also complained of low morale and unsupportive management.

For example, former DER employee Jeret Madei was quoted in the same *St. Petersburg Times* article as saying "People are being fired from the department because they are environmentalists."

The unidentified DER employee confirmed rumors of employee dissatification, and said he looks forward to a new administration when Governor-elect Chiles takes office in January.

"I'm very happy about the outcome of the election," he said. "I'm ready for a change and if you took a poll within the DER, you would find that people are generally happy about the outcome of the election and are looking forward to a new administration."

Thompson said he did not know about any specific employee complaints, but conceded some may be unhappy.

"There are 1,200 people working for the DER," he said. "I suspect some people are disgruntled at any one point and time."


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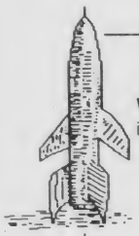
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## Sakallah

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Before 1948, Palestinians also had industrial establishments in major cities, such as Haifa, Yafa and Gaza.

And for your information, Mr. Wayne, all hospitals, schools and public facilities that exist today in the occupied territories either existed before the 1967 war or were built by the Palestinians with Palestinian, Arab or United Nations money. There are no hospitals that are now open for "Israelis and Palestinians alike."

The only true statement I found in Mr. Wayne's letter was the fact that the Palestinians lived on this land 2,000 years ago. But since they still live on that land, they must have grown something to eat during all those centuries, don't you think?

The claim that Mr. Yassir Arafat blows up schools, buses and international flights for good publicity is ridiculous. Mr. Arafat is neither a Hollywood celebrity nor a politician running for office. He is a freedom fighter, leading his people in their struggle for freedom and dignity.

You must not forget that Israel, too, attacked an elementary school (Bahr El Bakar school near Cairo) during the war of attrition which followed the Six Day War. It also blew up 13 Middle East Airlines jets parked in Beirut International Airport (December, 1968); it shot down a Libyan Airlines jet flying over Egyptian air space (February 1973), killing all on board; it has leveled to the ground and erased from the map hundreds of Palestinian villages and towns since 1948, and is still carrying out these barbaric practices with the whole world watching. So, I refuse to accept this nonsense about the "aggressor voice" of Mr. Arafat, who does speak for all the Palestinians, whether you like it or not.

The American people have always voiced their support for those who suffer injustice and oppression. However, they have to first be given the facts, not lies and not myth. Now that the real face of Israel is beginning to be unveiled, American public opinion is shifting towards supporting Palestinian rights. The misinformation offered by Mr. Wayne is not appreciated, especially at a time when Palestinians are being shot dead every day by Israeli soldiers for no other reason than demonstrating against the brutal military occupation of their land.

I suggest that Mr. Wayne read a little to correct his information, and to do so a little more objectively. It is time for Americans to dismiss the lies which Israel and its lobbyists have been telling them for 40 years. It is time for Americans and the whole world to act against Israeli aggression and occupation of Palestinian land.

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# Homecoming from page 1

Chiefs or Princesses—and he claims he would have won if the university hadn't cancelled the race.

His name is Ron Shank.

Shank remembers the days almost 20 years ago when he wanted to wear the crown and what it was like being a college student.

"The students weren't interested in Homecoming back then. The Queens that ran before me won with only 50 votes," Shank said Thursday in a telephone interview from Thomasville, Ga. "So some friends and I decided that we ought to have some male run for the position."

Students at the university in 1972 were fed up with the status quo, establishment, government and most of all the Vietnam War, Shank said. He remembers attending a candlelight vigil on Landis Green protesting the invasion of Cambodia.

"It was a time-of-the-season thing," he said about running for Homecoming Queen. "It was a time to challenge tradition. But it is a little hard to tell your grandkids about that now."

Although Shank managed to net 1,500 student signatures in three hours on a ballot to run for Queen, not everyone was excited by the possibility of having a male in the position. From students to administration, Shank's bid caused controversy.

"He didn't meet the full requirements. He wasn't a female. At least I don't think he was," Marshall Hamilton, faculty chairman of the Homecoming Committee told the *Flambeau* in 1972. "Something like this could really destroy the dignity of Homecoming."

Shank said students were angry for different reasons.

"Some thought I was a real horse's patutti because I was taking away *their* chances of being stars," he said.

No one got the chance to be the star that year or the following year because FSU administration

The FSU Alumni Foundation mailed an invitation to Billy Wade (left), who was crowned Homecoming Princess in 1980, but they're not sure if he'll show up or not.

cancelled the tradition of Homecoming Queen. And in 1974 the tradition was replaced by Homecoming Chief and Princess.

At this year's festivities there will be a reunion of all the Queens, Princesses and Chiefs. According to Phil Barco, associate director of the FSU Alumni Foundation, a large majority of FSU's Homecoming royalty plan to make a trip to Tallahassee this weekend.

"All of them still living were invited," Barco said. "We have 41 out of 55 showing up. That's phenomenal."

Barco said Shank was not invited to the reunion bash because he was never crowned Queen. He said Wade was invited, but was not sure if he'd show.

"Right now we just have a question mark by his name," Barco said.

Attempts to get in touch with Wade Wednesday and Thursday were unsuccessful. As far as Shank goes, he'll stay in Thomasville, Ga. this weekend.

"I don't have tickets to the game," Shank said. "... But it's funny when I watch games with friends and they say, 'do you remember when a guy ran for Homecoming Queen at FSU.' "

# Rusher from page 1

"Symbolic speech is a redundant term, because all speech is essentially symbolic," said one student during the question-and-answer period.

Rusher said there is a difference between someone saying a racial epithet and someone acting out a racial stereotype, such as someone imitating a "stereotypical" gay person.

This distinction was also attacked by FSU students attending the speech.

"What about the TV show *Fat Albert*," asked one student. "It has racial stereotypes that are acted out."

Rusher was forced to make an exception for humor. He mentioned a recent letter to the *National Review* from a gay conservative friend of *National Review* editor William F. Buckley. In his response to the letter, Buckley asked forgiveness for what he said were occasional harmless jokes about homosexuals. Likewise, Rusher said "innocent" humor should be excused.

Rusher's reason for distinguishing between symbolic and actual speech was to set up a protection for symbols and their relatives, the icons.

"The flag is a national icon," said Rusher.

Rusher said because the U.S. lacks a monarch or other national symbol, the flag has taken over that role. As a result, he said, flag burning is not a legitimate political protest because the democratic processes of the U.S. allow less offensive but equally effective political dissent.

Rusher was forced to clarify his point when an audience member pointed out that the Czech people had cut out the hammer and sickle, the communist symbol, in their flag.

"Because the communists did not allow democratic participation in the political system, the Czechs were right in the desecration of this symbol," said Rusher.


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## Arthur Miller's *Sons* shines

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

There is an entire universe of people out there and you are responsible for them.

This is the powerful message imparted by Arthur Miller's play *All My Sons*, showing at Florida State University's Mainstage Theatre this weekend and next week.

As preachy as it sounds, the statement is conveyed sincerely and beautifully by the drama, which in 1947 first established Miller as a successful playwright.

The play focuses on the Kellers, an American family trying to make sense out of life after the horror of World War II. It addresses many of the concerns of the time, such as waiting for a son who has been missing for three and a half years from a Pacific flying mission, the alienation felt by the returning soldiers who find purpose and understanding in the civilian world severely lacking, and dealing with sudden prosperity after years of depression and war (and the guilt that some of that prosperity was produced at the expense of the men fighting the war).

For the second time this year, FSU's theater department has done a fine job with a Miller play (*The Crucible* was performed at FSU's Conradi Studio Theatre last semester). The entire cast is commendable.

Joe Karioth is charming and believable as Joe Keller, the play's tragic hero whose commitment to make everyone in his family happy keeps him from fulfilling a greater moral demand to the world around him.

The result is his undoing.

(l to r) Joe Karioth, Glenn Swan and Kristin Olsen star in *All My Sons*

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Elizabeth Stetson is convincingly fanatical as Joe's wife Kate, who religiously holds onto the belief that the couple's missing son Larry is still alive. Kate refuses to allow her family to let go of Larry, which causes problems and a few light moments as well — when Joe and others are forced to tiptoe around the subject.

The emotional role of the Kellers' other son Chris is well carried by Glenn Swan. Chris is still idealistic despite his experiences in the war, but he

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## Jeni makes a debut appearance in Tally

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

Richard Jeni stumbled upon his comedic career by accident.

"I was in a nightclub in Brooklyn called Pip's on amateur night," Jeni said Wednesday from an editing room in Los Angeles, where he was putting the finishing touches on a new cable TV special. "And my girlfriend said to me, 'You're funnier than these guys,' which really was no great compliment, considering the talent. I mean, Amish people were funnier than these guys."

So after bolstering his courage with a few more visits, Jeni took the stage for a less-than-successful five-minute routine.

"It bombed," he said bluntly. "But the owners of the place were excited because they knew what I was trying to do, which was more than could be said for the other guys."

Jeni was invited back, and since he "had nowhere else to go," he returned.

Since then, his career has continued to rise.

"Lately, it's just been one thing after another," said Jeni, who will perform tonight at FSU's homecoming Pow Wow. "I've just been really busy."

Richard Jeni

Jeni doesn't think his accidental entry into the world of humor was anything unique.

"I don't think anyone decides on comedy as a career," he said. "It just happens. It's like prostitution: first you do it for fun, then you do it for larger and larger groups, and then you figure, 'What the hell, I might as well get paid for this.'"

A Brooklyn native, Jeni attended Hunter College in New York, where he received a degree in political science.

"When I graduated, I asked a professor what I could do with my education, and he said 'Well, you can teach.' I asked him what those people would do, and he said 'Well, they'll teach other people,' he said. I spent four years of my life in a great big pyramid scam."

Jeni gave the nine-to-five world a try, with a short stint in public relations. However, he found it difficult to mesh with that and several other jobs.

"I couldn't do anything unless it was my idea, and that doesn't go over well in Corporate America," he said.

While he may be critical of his competition at Pip's, Jeni does hold at least one other comedian in reverence.

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## Hornsby blows into town

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is a special man in this world, a man who pleases. Thousands of people have gone to see him, and almost none have been disappointed. He is filled with magic — a little of which he gives to each and every one of his listeners, and he seems never to run out.

Tonight at 8, in the Civic Center where FSU students and alumni will gather to celebrate the 1990 Pow Wow, that very special man will walk onto stage, sit on a funny little bench, and perform his magic.

But Bruce Hornsby's magic is not one of illusion or tricks, it is one of natural talent, one that so many attempt to learn but so few actually master. His is the magic of piano and voice, song and harmony. Hornsby is one of today's best musicians and songwriters, a rare prize in the entertainment world.

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# No stone left unturned in FAMU's production of *The Colored Museum*

BY GUY MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Black. Bold. Bawdy. Profane.

The Florida A&M University Essential Theatre's production of *The Colored Museum*, which opened Wednesday night to an appreciative, near-capacity audience, is all that and more.

George Wolfe's award-winning satire mixes music, irony and lethal wit to lampoon many of the potentially divisive contradictions and sacred symbols of contemporary African American culture and identity.

Through a series of a dozen "exhibits," Wolfe leaves few stones unturned: from the opening "Celebrity Slaveship flight," to the "Bottomless Pit" scene with the outrageous transvestite Miss Roj and the closing "Party" scene, *The Colored Museum* takes pointed jabs at a number of black archetypes and celebrates the pain and pleasure of being black and proud in the United States.

Despite a few opening night miscues and jitters, the Essential Theatre's production makes the most of the play's showtime diversity and colorful characterizations.

After a bumpy ride on the "Celebrity Slaveship," comes "Cookin' with Aunt Ethel."

Aunt Ethel belts out a bluesy recipe for baking up a "batch of Negroes": " . . . add a heap of survival, and humility, just a touch. Add some atti-tude—oops! I put too much . . . "

The audience is then taken into the sterile world of "The Photo Session" with *Ebony* magazine, and a war story in "Soldier with a Secret."

In "The Gospel According To Miss Roj," the crossdressing Miss Roj asks "Is there life after Jherri-Curl?" and proceeds to bring the house down.

"The Hairpiece" skit takes aim at a woman's identity crisis and the "Last Mama-on-the-Couch" scene goes after the classic characters of Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun* and Ntozake Shange's *For Colored Girls who have Contemplated Suicide when the Rainbow is Enough*.

In "Symbiosis," the contemporary Conformist Man tries to throw away his militant '60s past, but the irrepressible, nostalgic Kid refuses to go down without a fight.

"La La's Opening" reveals a confused showgirl's struggle to reject her roots, and "Permutations" deals with the pride and naivete of young motherhood.

Topsy Washington puts the Museum's exhibits in perspective in the final "Party" sketch when she brings the characters together to chant: " . . . cause I'm not what I was 10 years ago or 10 minutes ago. I'm all of that and then some. And whereas I can't live inside yesterday's pain, I can't live without it."

The cast of players effectively exploited the hilarious elements of Wolfe's script, but the historical and cultural significance of some of the individual characters and their idiosyncracies got lost due to poor projection, enunciation and timing. Most of the characters call for colloquial authenticity, and some of their accents sounded awkward or contrived.

Due to some flubbed lines and botched scene changes, the flow of the action Wednesday night bogged down occassionally; with so many soliloquies and scene changes. *The Colored Museum* calls for a brisker pace and a higher, more consistent level of intensity.

A scene from *The Colored Museum*.

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The abstract set, artfully designed with minimal props and backdrops, gives the players plenty of room to move, and this show does move. Nearly all of the sketches call for detailed choreography and movement, and the cast excels in this facet of the production.

The costumes are all excellent, especially Miss Roj's get-up, replete with patio pants and white pumps.

The lighting design was adequate, but for a show in which live and recorded music plays such an integral role in the individual skits' themes, the sound production was sorely lacking.

Director Valencia Matthews deserves credit for selecting such an ambitious, challenging work. Wolfe's play takes a lot of risks, and the mature themes and biting commentary are timely and relevant.

The multiple characters and sketches required detailed planning and a massive production effort.

Despite its minor flaws, which should be easily corrected for the next shows, the Essential Theatre has staged a colorful, flamboyant entertainment spectacle.

***The Colored Museum* plays at FAMU's Charles Winter Wood Theatre, located in Tucker Hall, tonight and Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office; free for FAMU students with a valid ID, and $5 for general admission. For more information, call the FAMU Theatre Department at 599-3394 during business hours.**


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# After long search Tallahassee symphony finds new conductor

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

After searching the country for more than three years, the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra is proud to announce that they have found a replacement for their late founder conductor, Maestro Nicholas Harsanyi, who died in 1987.

He is David Szent-Gyorgi Pollitt, a graduate of the University of Michigan. Pollitt trained at Julliard, and went on to conduct symphonies in Arlington, Va., and Greenville, S.C.

"David is very highly respected in the Arlington area" said Anne Hodges, general manager of the Tallahassee Symphony. "He is a perfectionist, very demanding, but he encourages hard work and appreciates talent across the board."

Pollitt was born in Zimbabwe of British and Hungarian parents, a point Hodges was keen to emphasize.

"There's a long line of world-renowned classical conductors who are of Hungarian lineage," she said.

But don't expect Pollitt to limit himself to just doing classical music. He has expressed a desire to do more "pops"-oriented concerts similar to what he has done in Greenville. In addition to that, he hopes to make orchestral music more accessible to today's generation of schoolkids.

In addition to his duties in Arlington and Greenville, Pollitt has been a guest conductor at both Spoleto festivals in America and Italy. Last year he toured Hungary with the Szeged Philharmonic in honor of his grandfather, who was a Nobel Laureate scientist.

Pollitt is currently the music director of the Greenville Symphony and will continue in that position when he takes over the permanent directorship of the Tallahassee Symphony in the spring.

His first TSO concert will be some time in September, although he will be billed as a guest conductor for an event in February.

David S. Pollitt, the new conductor

The Tallahassee Symphony has been looking for a new permanent conductor for the last several seasons by inviting several guest-conductors into town, each of whom was considered a serious candidate for the position.

Pollitt won out appaently because he expressed a keen desire to keep to the traditions established by his predecessor, Nicholas Harsanyi, who brought the orchestra up from very humble beginnings.

Initially, the orchestra did nothing more adventurous than holiday performances of Handel's *Messiah*. Community support was so strong, though, that Harsanyi was able to establish a permanent organization, which he directed for its premier performance on Sept. 14, 1981 until his unexpected death in July, 1987.


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# *Bureaucrat* combines best of both Kafka and Keaton

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Ever find your time, energy and patience stretched to the limit by needless bureaucracy? Ever felt the claustrophobic grip of red tape around your neck? Ever endured the Kafkaesque confusion of endless line-waiting and document authorization procedures?

Well, instead of lashing out in futile frustration, come to Moore auditorium tonight and laugh at the whole sick mess by watching Tomas Gutierrez Alea's brilliant comedy, *Death of a Bureaucrat*.

In 1966, when the film was made, Cuba was glutted with bureaucracy and Alea was prepared to violently take justice into his own hands.

"I thought it over, though," he had said in a 1979 interview, "and realized that if I wanted to avoid problems with the police, it would be better if I made a movie."

The wit Alea uses to puncture the inanities of bureaucracy does far more damage than any weapon.

The story begins when Francisco Perez, an "exemplary worker" in the words of his nephew, is killed by the machine he invented to make busts of a Cuban national hero (as shown in a Terry Gilliam-like animated sequence). Perez is then buried with his work card in hand.

Unfortunately, his widow soon discovers that she cannot claim her pension without the card. The couple's nephew takes it upon himself to retrieve it. He deals with a number of unhelpful bureaucrats before finally deciding to dig up the body himself. During the attempt, however, he panics and steals the whole body. He isn't allowed to bring the body back because the official paperwork says Perez has already been buried so he needs an official exhumation order.

Because the situation doesn't fall into the paperwork system, the bureaucrats can't deal with it and the poor nephew becomes angry, frustrated and violent.

The movie is filled with great visual comedy. Alea has humorous cinematic allusions to such film greats as Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Loyd, Buster Keaton, Luis Bunuel and (that real funny guy) Ingmar Bergman. One inspired sequence is probably the most incredible variation of the "pie fight" motif ever. Like a Tex Avery cartoon, the film is jam packed with gags (even the movies credits are funny), but like Avery's work, attempted descriptions do not do the humor justice.

**The most difficult thing about watching this film is shifting gears to the different styles of humor the work encompasses (slapstick, sight gags, film references, parody, satire, subtle innuendo, irony, surrealist humor, etc., etc., etc.).**

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Thankfully, Alea does not shirk from the humorous potential of political and black comedy, either. The number of funny incidents related to death are endless and quite amusing. One great scene deals with the propaganda art studio the nephew works at where . . . no, you'll have to see it for yourself.

**Death of a Bureaucrat** *will be presented tonight at Moore Auditorium at 8 thanks to the Florida State University Center for Participant Education.*


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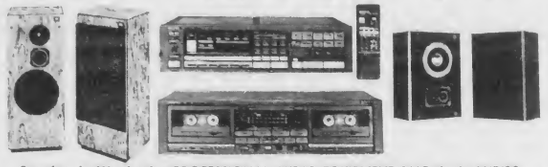

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(l to r) Leslie Chytka and Glenda Atkinson, two performers known as "Stop the Madness," will play at the pro-choice benefit.

# Health crisis sparks benefit

DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

"There is a national crisis in health care right now," said Sylvia Smith, treasurer of the Pro-Choice Majority Fund.

The size of the problem is so great that we are stepping up our fund raising efforts," said Smith.

Saturday night, Tallahasseans will have the chance to help relieve the crisis in this area and dance the night away at the same time.

Four local bands will play a wide variety of music: Venus Envy, Glenda & Leslie, and Tryst — all women bands — and the very popular reggae group, Children of the World.

This performance will benefit the Pro-Choice Majority Fund.

"This is our first public event," said Smith.

The Pro-Choice Majority Fund aids poor and working-poor women who want to abort a pregnancy and do not have the means to do so. The 2-year-old organization is a non-profit collaboration of local women's groups.

"We felt that there was a crisis in health care and that something needed to be done about it," said Smith.

In statistical analyses, Florida ranks very low compared with the rest of the United States in spending for pre-natal care for expectant mothers and in the rate of infant mortality.

"When the wealthiest industrialized nation in the world — the U.S. is still the wealthiest — cannot prevent infant mortality then there is a problem," said Smith. "The problem is the way in which priorities are set.

Priorities are set at the expense of human needs."

Smith said poor women in this country at this time do not have reproductive choices.

The Hyde amendment leaves to the states the choice of whether Medicaid funds can be used by eligible women to end pregnancies. Childbirth and sterilization are not covered under the amendment and are funded by Medicaid.

"This is an effective form of social control against poor women," said Smith.

Lack of access for poor women to health care was the reason for the founding of the fund.

"For the lack of $25, $50 or $75 the poor are denied what for wealthy and insured women is not a problem," said Smith.

Smith said the fund has no overhead costs. Every dollar contributed goes directly to women in need. Only clinics which reduce their fees are used. The fund started locally, but has helped women as far south as Orlando.

"We receive from 10 to 50 calls a month," said Smith.

The elected officers of the fund review the requests. Sometimes financial help isn't even needed, many require only advocacy. But almost all are in a state of desperation.

"These people will drive five hours to get an abortion," Smith said.

**The Pro-Choice Majority Fund benefit will be at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines Street, Saturday night. Doors will open at 7 and the music will begin at 8. Attendees are asked to donate $5 for each ticket. Advance tickets are also available at Rubyfruit Books, 666-4 W. Tennessee Street. For more information call Sylvia Smith at 222-4187 or Connie Amidei at 656-6535.**


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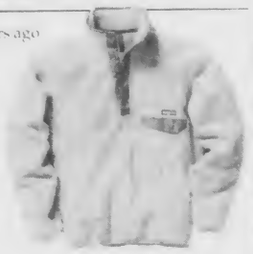

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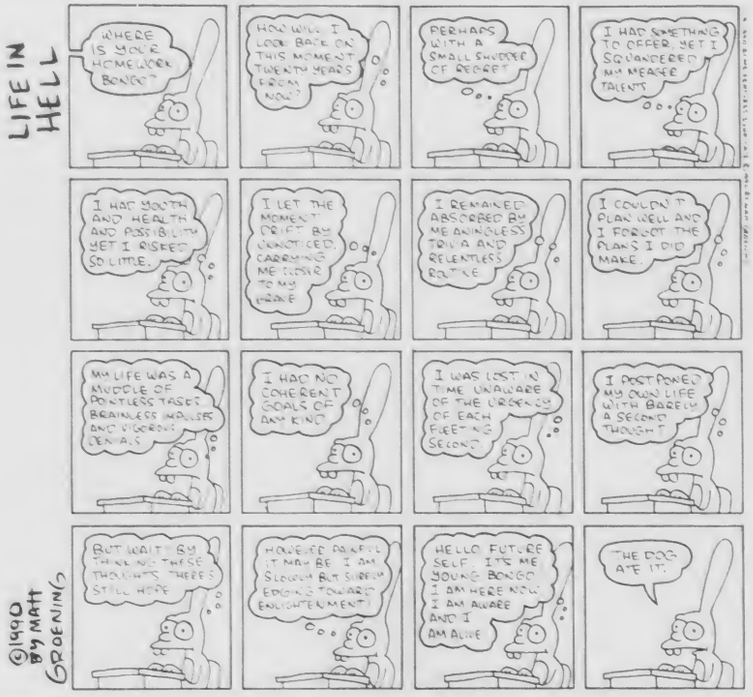


REVIEW

# *Astro Zombie* marked new low in the annals of trash cinema

BY KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Pick your favorite colored barf-bag and strap it on for a luscious dose of prime slime: the Florida State University Center for Participant Education is presenting the Ted V. Mikels 1969 anti-classic, *Astro Zombies*, tonight at 10.

Considered one of the all-time worst sci-fi flicks, this bad boy delivers all the goods in terms of lack of quality.

The plot is more than a little twisted. Mad scientist John Carradine has created a robot out of the corpse of a dead psychotic killer and is now working on an improved version. Meanwhile, for no apparent reason, the first robot (or Astro Zombie—a name given to the robot because it was created for NASA) is running around slashing women.

Luckily, the CIA (luckily?) is hot on the trail, having planted moles in Carradines' works. But they have to contend with foreign agents (who I personally think were working for then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan) led by softcore porn star Tura Santana, an Oriental-looking woman with a California accent, and her assistant, a Mexican pimp (Rapheal Campos).

Got it?

The brilliant combination of spy thriller, science fiction and horror movie is part of the reason why this strange strip of celluloid is such a pleasurable veiwing experience. The acting is great, too.

Carradine looks as if he was drunk during the whole filming; he probably had to be in order to appear in this winner. Santana's greatest asset is her ability to change into unattractive clothes quickly, as shown by the numerous dresses she appears in during the course of the film.

As for Campos, he somehow and rather impressively developed the look and style of the stereotypical '70s pimp in 1969.

No one can say this movie wasn't prophetic.

Overall, the camp quality of this film works well. It isn't quite up to the level of the Mikels' classic *The Corpse Grinders*, presented earlier this semester by CPE, but it should please anyone with a taste for bad film.

An interesting sidenote: This wonderful little gem was co-written and co-produced by Wayne Rogers, Trapper John of the *M.A.S.H.* television program. If you ever meet Wayne, please ask him about this movie and take a picture of his facial expression.

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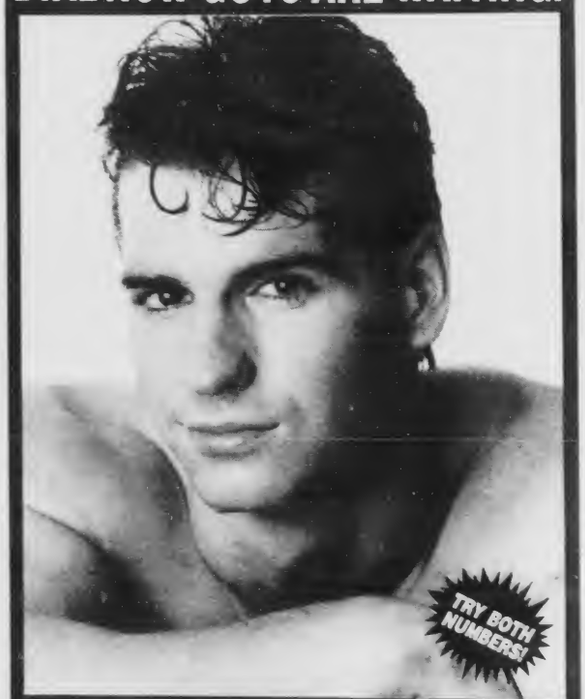


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# Stars of the stage

DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

Most students know that aging good ol' boy and long-time celluloid stud Burt Reynolds dropped out of Florida State University, but how many know that David Gaines, star of Broadway's *Phantom of the Opera*, and Ritch Brinkley of *Murphy Brown* and *Twin Peaks* are also from FSU?

Thanks in part to a hefty endowment from Reynolds, the FSU School of Theatre has become one of the most successful in the nation and has churned out a long roster of film and TV stars.

As part of the Homecoming festivities, the theater school will feature some of these stars in its second Alumni Reunion and Showcase. This year will showcase eight actors and actresses who have been particularly successful in a number of acting milieu.

This years featured alumni are:

• Ritch Brinkley of the class of '78. Brinkley is based in Los Angeles and plays Carl on the hit series *Murphy Brown* and is a regular on David Lynch's cult sensation *Twin Peaks*.

• Davis Gaines of the class of '76 recently starred on Broadway in the smash musical *Phantom of the Opera* and will be featured as one of the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society's "Grads Made Good."

• Vince Williams of the class of '86 appeared on Broadway in *Fences* with James Earl Jones and Billy Dee Williams. He has also been in the feature films *Tennessee Waltz* and *Rude Awakenings*.

• Carolyn Crowe of the class of '83 whose film and TV credits include *Shadows on the Wall*, *Wishful Thinking*, and *Dallas: The Early Years*.

• Tommie Stewart of the class of '89 was nominated for an Emmy award for her performance in the TV series *In the Heat of the Night*. She is currently the chairperson of the Alabama State University Theatre Department.

• Robb Pruitt of the class of '87 is chairman of the board of the Florida Project, a non-profit theatrical organization consisting of graduates of the FSU theatre program. He has appeared off-Broadway in *Only Kidding* and in numerous off-off-Broadway productions.

• Joan Croker of the class of '85 acted in the film In *The Heat Of The Night* as well as many stage productions including *Crimes Of The Heart*, lead roles in *Antigone* and *West Side Story*.

• Richard Falklen of the class of '87 is a board member for The Florida Project and has had roles in the off-off-Broadway shows *What About Love* and *Hyde Park*. He was also seen in *The Velvet Pumpernickel*, which was written and produced by FSU graduates. He recenty produced the Florida Project's Annual Spring Showcase, which highlights the talent of FSU grads for agents and casting directors.

The Premiere '90 homecoming celebration will include several chances for FSU students and the general public to view the talents of these alumni. The events scheduled for the weekend are:

• Today 10:30 a.m. A special program at the Richard G. Fallon Theatre in the FSU Fine Arts Building including a performance of the featured alumni.

• Tonight 8 p.m. *All My Sons* at the Richard G. Fallon Theatre in the FAB. Tickets are $8 for the public and $6 for students. Call 644-6500.

• Saturday November 10, 8 a.m. Homecoming breakfast where Davis Gaines will be honored as a "Grad Made Good" by the Omicron Delta Kappa honorary society. Tickets are $7 each. Call 644-2761. Gaines will also appear in a benefit concert and gala reception for the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 7. Minimum donations of $25 are being asked.

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### Cause for thrash

Mick Buchanan has put together a benefit for SAIL High School in Tallahassee. The benefit, sporting some of the thrash bands T-town has to offer, is for one of the high school's scholarship funds. The show will be Sunday Nov. 11 at a cost of $5. Darth Vader's Church (above), Bogazedi, Switchgear, the Plug Uglys, Beef and Cats in Orbit will be playing the music marathon which begins at 3 p.m. and runs until midnight. It's cheap, it's for a good cause and hell, what else is there to do on a Sunday in this town.


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COMMENTARY

# Today's media mudslingers had nothing on ancient Rome

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Another nasty mud-slinging, kidney-punching election season has come and gone. As a nation, our tolerance was put to the test: from Texas—where Clayton Williams' promised to take Democratic challenger Ann Richards and "head her, hoof her, and drag her through the mud"—to Florida, where less-than-vague innuendo was raised against Governor-elect Lawton Chiles' mental stability.

But if you thought this was rotten politics, be glad you weren't around 2,000 years ago during the heyday of the Roman Empire. Even the worst excesses of today's schmoozers are peanuts compared to them.

"The Romans would accuse their political enemies not only of being hypocrites or criminals, but of murder, beating their wives, of incest," said Jeffrey Tatum, a classics professor at Florida State University. "They would attack them for being ugly, funny-looking, having funny accents and being illiterate."

Tatum considers the classic case in Roman politics to be the personal abuse heaped upon Mark Antony by Octavian (later known as Ceasar Augustus). Octavian's smear campaign was so successful, it has carried through to today. Many people believe Antony was a drunken womanizer, easily manipulated by Cleopatra, the last queen of Egypt.

Octavian was able to capitalize on this so well — no doubt with a little dash of anti-toriegn sentiment — that the western half of the republic went to war against the eastern half. The resulting fight was so bitter and divisive that when things finally settled, the Republic lay in ashes and Octavian was practically given the title of emperor.

There's more than one way that ancient Romans still shadow today's politics. Tatum said Augustus was keen to present a very positive public image all through his days as emperor, even to the point of keeping a youthful image on coins and sculptures when he was well into his 70s.

Compare and contrast this if you will with today's media sensitive politicos. Sen. Strom Thurmond, who's got to be bucking 80 if he's a day, never goes anywhere without his bottle of hair-dye (yeah, for both of them). Then there's the lipo-suction bill former Congressman Barney Frank ran up a few years ago. Now that one must have stretched the limits of even a Congressman's perks.

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Compare that to the image he has now, 10 years after Ronald Reagan's old make-up artists did some overtime work on him. He's probably still got them on the payroll. Now if he can just do something about that voice . . .


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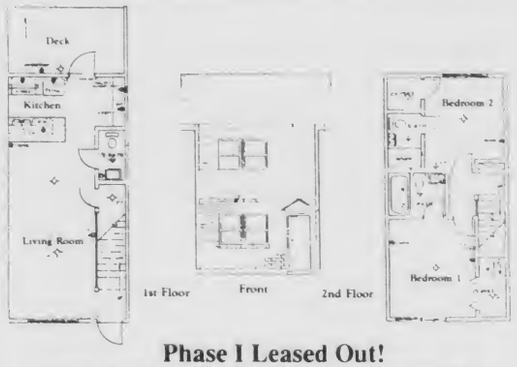



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**UP FOR REGGAE? TONIGHT AT THE MOON** Moja Nya plays. Get there at 7 for an African fashion show, and stay free for the 10 p.m. show. The shows are at 10 and midnight and are $3 for 21-and-over or students with an ID, $5 for all others.

**MEATLOAF WILL BE AT THE MOON! THE** performer, not the food. The big show is at 8 Saturday night. Tickets are $12 for reserved seats, $10 general admission. Call 222-MOON for more info.

***ALL MY SONS*, A PLAY BY ARTHUR** Miller, will be presented on Mainstage tonight and Saturday night, and from Tuesday through Saturday next week. Tickets are $8, $6 for students. Mainstage is in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Call Street and Copeland Street. Call the Fine Arts Ticket office at 644-6500 for more info.

**THE LAB THEATRE WILL BE PRESENTING** two plays, *Same Time Next Year* and *The Little Prince* at 2:30 today. Tonight at 8 will be *The Maids* and *Same Time Next Year*. On Saturday at 10:30 p.m. *The Maids* and *The Little Prince*will be shown. The Lab Theatre is at the corner of Copeland and Lafayette. Call 644-6488 for more info.

**THE SCHOOL OF THEATRE CELEBRATES** Homecoming with Premier 90, a variety show featuring famous FSU alumni. There will be a showcase on Mainstage at 10:30 a.m. today, and will be followed by a luncheon buffet at noon and a reception at 3. Saturday, there will be a forum at The Lab Theatre with the grads. The buffet is $6. Call 644-6488 for more info.

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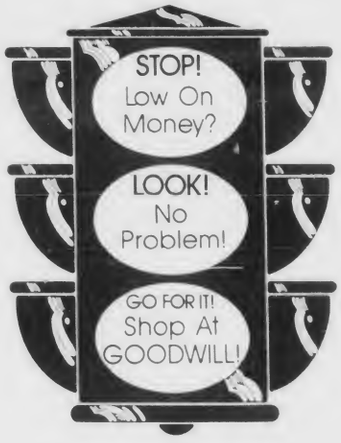


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**THE OPERA *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S Dream*** opens tonight at 8 and continues Saturday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are $12, $6 for senior citizens and free to FSU students with a valid ID. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Ticket office, 644-6500.

**THE KUIJKEN QUARTET, AN EARLY** music ensemble, will perform at the East Hill Baptist Church, 912 Miccosukee Road, on Sunday at 3. Call 386-3812 for more info.

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## Hornsby from page 10

Hornsby hails from Williamsburg, Va., and attended both the Berklee School of Music and the University of Miami, two of the top music programs in the nation. He was a virtual unknown up until 1986, when his anti-racist pop ballad "The Way It Is," tore up the *Billboard* charts and catapulted Hornsby and the Range into the national spotlight.

The music career of Hornsby and the Range has been, to say the least, diversified. Hornsby and the Range (John Molo on drums, Joe Puerta on bass, and guitarists David Mansfield and George Marinelli) have worked with some of the top names in the show-biz industry, including Don Henley, Cheap Trick, Branford Marsalis and Bob Dylan.

On their new album, *A Night On The Town*, some of the guest artists include Jerry Garcia and Bela Fleck. Hornsby is even a golf partner of Huey Lewis.

But aside from working with such a diversified field of other artists, Hornsby and The Range hit pay dirt after that first hit, and their success culminated with a Best New Artist Grammy.

In 1988, Hornsby again found success with his second grammy, this time for Best Bluegrass Recording. And all of this to a guy who was a failed house writer for 20th Century Fox and worked the Bar Mitzvah circuit on Miami Beach.

With his album staying steady on the charts, Hornsby comes into Tallahassee riding a crest of success. So when the lights get dim, and he sits at that bench and starts pressing those keys, don't be surprised if you find yourself blown away by the magic. That's what happens when Bruce Hornsby plays.

**Bruce Hornsby and the Range play tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Doors open at 7; admission is $8 for students, $11 general public.**

## Jeni from page 10

"I think the best stand-up comedian ever is Richard Pryor," he said. "He was the first guy who showed me how funny stand-up could be. Bill Cosby can tell a great story, and Robin Williams can improvise well, and George Carlin can write excellent material, but none of them have the right combination of elements like Pryor does."

Jeni has appeared on *Star Search* and *The Tonight Show*, and has just finished filming *Richard Jeni II: Crazy From The Heat*, which will air on Showtime in January. In the works for the near future are movie deals and perhaps a series on CBS, "and definitely more stand-up."

Jeni has a combination of old and new material in store for his first-ever Tallahassee appearance.

"There are things that people expect you to do, and if you don't they go away upset," he said.

**Richard Jeni will perform tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Doors open at 7. Tickets cost $8 for FSU students, $11 for non-students.**

## Miller from page 10

is struggling with an undefined sense of shame and has the added problem of having to break the news to his mother that he is in love with and wants to marry his brother Larry's former sweetheart, Ann (Kristin Olsen).

The most important problem, however, is revealed along with Joe's malfeasance. It is the sin of which we all are guilty: caring for ourselves alone, and refusing to see that we are part of an entire world which is affected by our actions. We have no choice but to make a difference in this world, so we should be careful of our choices.

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Something borrowed and something blue hit Tallahassee in the next few days. In the "old" category are the city's seminal blues band, Crosscut Saw (above). During the '70s and '80s, the Saw ripped up stages from here to Baltimore, largely on the strength of guitar wizard Julian Kasper's flashy fretwork. Even in as unlikely a setting as FSU's weekly union courtyard jams, Kasper could cause jaws to drop with his rendition of Jimi Hendrix's next-to-impossible-live "Third Stone From The Sun," assaulting his Fender Stratocaster and leaving it for dead on the stage. When the hoped-for record deal failed to materialize, Kasper took a guitar scholarship to the University of Miami and split town. The remaining member regrouped as the Pat Ramsey Band, with harpist Ramsey taking the spotlight and "Missippi" James Stanton—a less-flashy but equally capable axeman—filling Kasper's shoes. This weekend, the old Saw gets together Saturday night at 9 with Alleged, a group from Washington, D.C., opening, and Sunday afternoon at 4. Both shows are Veteran's Day affairs at the American Legion Hall on Lake Ella, and admission is $5.

On the other end of the spectrum is Red Kross (left), an up-and-coming hippie-punk outfit from L.A.-Hollywood school. Armed with an attitude and a new recording contract with Atlantic, the band will play the Late Night Library Monday night, with local band Dimestore Lucy opening.


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# SPORTS

# Seminoles look to declaw the UC Bearcats

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

There's and old football proverb that states: may the wind be at your back, and the Cincinnati Bearcats on your schedule.

The 6-2 Seminoles, ranked ninth in the latest *Flambeau* and 12th in the AP poll will face the 1-8 Cincinnati Bearcats at 2 p.m. this Saturday in a sold-out Doak Campbell Stadium.

The Seminoles are on their way to a post-season bowl with a million-dollar pay off. The Bearcats are on their way to the veterinarian's office to have their teeth removed.

FSU has beaten Cincinnati each of the five times they have met, but the Seminoles haven't had the Bearcats on their schedule since 1983. In that year FSU declawed the Bearcats 43-17 for their homecoming game.

Oddsmakers have predicted that the Seminoles will win by 50 points. But in the series, three Seminole victories were decided by seven points or less.

As he did last week against South Carolina, Coach Bobby Bowden feels that being prohibitive favorites to win the game, the Seminoles may be primed for an upset.

"We're back in the same old spot again," he said. "We have to avoid the upset. Cincinnati would love to come in here and upset us. A win over Florida State would make their season."

Casey Weldon

The week hasn't exactly been a jovial one for two Seminoles. Running back Chris Parker was dismissed from the team for missing too much school work and skipping practices, and linebacker Kirk Carruthers was suspended for the game because of "violating training rules."

Sophomore Bryce Abbott is listed behind Carruthers on the FSU depth chart and should get the starting assignment in replacement.

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# FAMU offense will try to herd Howard Bisons

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

This is it—*the game of the year, the one for all the marbles, it doesn't get any bigger than this*—any "big game" cliche will fit this one.

If Florida A&M beats Howard University Saturday at Bragg Memorial Stadium, the Rattlers will clinch at least a tie for their first-ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title—and FAMU Coach Ken Riley is ready.

"This is why you play all year," Riley said. "You want to get in position to win a championship, and we are."

The Bison (6-3 and 3-1 in the MEAC) are not going to make it easy for FAMU (5-4 and 4-0). Howard will bring the top-ranked defense in Division 1-AA to Tallahassee.

Nose tackle Brian Taltoan leads the Bison defense with 65 tackles, including five sacks. Defensive end Gary Willingham has collected a team-high nine sacks, for 62 yards in losses.

FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell may find the going tough against the Howard pass defense, also top-ranked in 1-AA. The Bison are led by senior safety Eric Gore's four interceptions.

Ezell, only a junior, seemingly holds almost every Rattler passing record, and is poised to break two more this weekend. With his next touchdown pass, Ezell will break the 27-year-old record of 15 scoring strikes in a

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# Cincinnati from page 24

It wasn't a good week for Carruthers, who was dropped from the finalists list for the coveted Butkus Award, which is given to the nation's finest collegiate linebacker.

However, against a Cincinnati team that has averaged about two touchdowns per game, the FSU defense shouldn't skip a beat.

In their last two games, the defense has performed spectacularly. Last week, FSU limited USC to only one third down conversion on 11 attempts.

With bowl scouts looking on, don't be surprised if the defense looks to improve by trying to shut out the homesick Bearcats who have to play eight away games this season because their on-campus stadium is getting a $13.5 million facelift.

Look for FSU's "Sky Patrol" secondary to shut down Bearcat wide receivers and to blitz safety Bill Ragans, who has already recorded four quarterback sacks.

Also expect the FSU defensive line to frustrate quarterback Paul Anderson.

Against a Cincinnati defense that has allowed an average of close to 300 yards per game rushing, look for the Seminoles to control the time of possession by running the ball straight at the Cincinnati defense.

If FSU's offensive line, "the Fabulous Baker Boys," can control the line of scrimmage as they have since the Auburn game, expect Amp Lee and Edgar Bennett to get big yardage early and be replaced by Sean Jackson and Paul Moore.

Although USC prevented FSU quarterback Casey Weldon from going long to Lawrence Dawsey and the receiving corps last week, don't be suprised if Weldon tests a Bearcat secondary which allowed Louisville wide receiver Anthony Cummings to score five aerial TD's last week. Weldon and Dawsey need to show their stuff to Bowl scouts.

Now that Terrell Buckley isn't nursing his twisted ankle, the Cincinnati special teams need to be aware that he is due to return a punt for a touchdown on any given kick.

This may prove to be the last meeting between the two teams for a long time. The Bearcats are in the Metro Conference and are not on the Seminoles' '91, '92, or '93 schedules. After '93, FSU should regularly be playing teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference along with Miami and Florida annually.

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❤ AK & TD ❤
JUST THINK... IF I LEFT TOWN THIS WEEKEND, I WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO SHARE HOMECOMING WITH YOU BOTH! ❤ KR

GINA! Clown Happy 21st! Hope this weekend is full of happy memories. Good luck with everything because you definitely deserve it. Get ready to get drunk like you've never been drunk before
The waltz is waiting! Love, A, Egg

### ΣΝ M.J. ΣΝ

I know that I won't be there this weekend, so could you please do me a simple little favor and feed my pet meese? Also, I want to know how to get out of "The Doghouse"!!! ❤ Babette

### TRACEY GUNTER

HAPPY 21st. NOW YOU'RE LEGAL
LETS PARTY. LOVE YA LOTS, JEFF

### KARYN

I JUST THOUGHT I WOULD REMIND YOU
I LOVE YOU ALWAYS
THANKS FOR BEING WONDERFUL
LOVE,
DONNIE

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HAYRIDE WAS GREAT AND SO ARE YOU
NOW I HAVE SOMETHING UP MY SLEEVE
LOVE JENNY

### Walter B. R. Harris

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!!
It has been an interesting 5 years. Hope there are many more. I Love You!
Rebecca Denham

TOP TEN REASONS
WHY BART SHOULD NOT RETURN TO STACI
10 Mom misses you
9 The humiliation of future Flambeau ads
8 Be forced to wear condom to drive after drinking wine with Chinese food
7 The neighbors Fred & Irma wouldn't approve
6 Deodorant might fail during sweaty times
5 Might infuriate King Wu
4 Salty spaghetti sauce
3 Concave single beds may cause paralysis
2 Grocery store trips with Queen Bee
1 Might wake up drunk and call her Tina

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HAPPY HOMECOMING

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I LOVE YOU
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### ΦΜ Kelley & Renee ΦΜ

You ALMOST fooled us
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# Howard

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season. Ezell also needs only 13 more completions to set the single-season record for completions.

On the season, Ezell has hit 116 of 248 attempts for 1,859 yards, 15 touchdowns and seven interceptions.

Ezell has many targets to throw to, with six receivers having double-figure totals in receptions.

Freshman Terry Mickens leads the Rattlers with 21 catches for 337 yards and two touchdowns while sophomore flanker James Thurman is second with 19 receptions, and a team-leading four touchdowns.

Junior Tim Daniel is the guy Ezell goes to when he needs big yardage. Daniel has 440 yards on 15 receptions for an impressive average of 29 yards per catch.

Howard's rush defense, ranked No. 7, will face what may be the best running back duo in Divison 1-AA when they take on FAMU's Amir Rasul and Pat Reddick.

Despite being keyed on by every defense the Rattlers have faced, Rasul has run for 855 yards and a team-leading six touchdowns.

Reddick, a sophomore fullback, has rushed for 531 yards and three scores, becoming the first FAMU fullback to break the 500 yard barrier in the last 12 years.

Once again, FAMU will face an offense playing musical quarterbacks. The Bison had been led by senior Donald Carr all year, and he had been impressive. Carr had connected on 81 of 157 attempts for 1,059 yards and five touchdowns.

However, freshman quarterback Chris Dubose was impressive in last

**With his next touchdown pass, Ezell (left) will break the 27-year-old record of 15 scoring strikes in a season. Ezell also needs only 13 more completions to set the single-season record for completions.**

week's victory over Morgan State, hitting 15 of 38 attempts for 275 yards and three scores, and is expected to start.

Freshman receiver Gary Harrell leads Howard with 20 catches for 336 yards. He also leads Division 1-AA in punt returns, averaging 15.6 yards per return.

The Bison running game is powered by sophomore Ryan Heatcock's 655 yards and 10 touchdowns. Senior J.J. Carpenter has added 421 yards and two scores.

Inconsistency has plagued FAMU's defense all year. The Rattlers have developed a habit of playing stingy for one half, and falling apart in the next.

FAMU's linebacker duo of Keith Austin and Cedrick Jones has been steady. Austin leads the Rattlers with 93 tackles and four sacks. Jones ranks second with 87 tackles and three sacks.

Sophomore free safety William Carroll leads FAMU with six interceptions. Strong safety Craig Hall is next with three picks and 54 tackles.

"This is the biggest game of my career," Hall said. "I've never been on a championship team, and now's my chance."

Senior place kicker Jimmy Vertuno, FAMU's all-time leading scorer, has been bothered by a pulled groin muscle all month, but is expected to play Saturday.


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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Building up a partnership is the key to success. Next month is a wonderful time for cementing exciting new relationships. Recent investments begin paying off in early 1991. Sign important contracts next April. A class reunion in June could lead to happy romance. Large-scale business projects have the best chance of success early next fall. By November 1991, you should be sitting pretty.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** astronomer Carl Sagan, actor Lou Ferrigno, baseball pro Bob Gibson, golfer Tom Weiskopf.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A sibling's or close friend's marital problems may occupy your thoughts. Avoid offering too much advice. You hear fascinating news about a former lover. Take things nice and easy.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): A relative who drops in unexpectedly could be doing a bit of snooping for others. You are quite right to feel suspicious. Do not reveal anything if you can help it.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your sometimes astonishing creative abilities come to the fore. You may begin a novel, a painting or a poem — or just decorate your home with style. Put romance on hold for a while.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be careful when around strangers — especially older men. Teamwork is essential for rapid progress in business. What appears to be a disaster is a blessing in disguise! Take another look at your options.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone's jealousy could complicate things today. There is a chance that you could find yourself involved in a rather tricky triangle. Spend the evening with a good friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A small gamble may lead to a big return today. Be careful, however, not to risk money you cannot afford to lose. A burst of energy lets you accomplish a great deal this afternoon.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take time out to help a friend who is feeling confused or depressed. Put your own interests aside. Your strength and imagination are needed. A child's actions will delight you.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Previous disappointments could lead you to ignore the virtues of someone who really cares for you. Be willing to listen. The past can be forgotten if you will only try. Open your heart.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forming a partnership with an older person could be in your best interests. Discuss finances before launching a major venture. Immerse yourself in creative projects. Be affectionate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you feel somewhat restless, see if you can start your weekend a little early. A shopping trip will pick up your spirits, and so will a weekend away. Visit old friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will do just fine in any kind of social situation today. Welcome a golden opportunity to mingle with new people. You could meet someone who reawakens your interest in romance.

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# Metro warm up brings a serious test for FSU

**BY SUE MULLINS**
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Seminoles are tuning up for the Metro Conference volleyball tournament, and what better way to do that than to host their own tourney?

This weekend, 19th-ranked FSU welcomes tough squads from Houston, Fresno State and George Washington to Tallahassee for the Florida State Classic.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud is not expecting any easy matches for her team, which boasts a 22-7 overall record.

"These matches will show us where we are," Reynaud said. "We want a tough test before the Metro tournament next week."

And tough it will be. Houston, which owns a 6-1 advantage in games against the Lady Seminoles, plays in the difficult Southwest Conference, where they sport a 4-3 record and are 13-11 overall.

The Cougars have beaten FSU mostly in five-game matches, which indicates that the Lady Seminoles have a good chance of beating them at Tully Gym, where FSU is undefeated in all 13 matches this season.

The last time FSU met George Washington University was Reynaud's first year as Lady Seminole coach, 1976, when FSU fell in three games. The Colonial Women are leading the Atlantic-10 Conference with a 7-1 record, but are just 16-15 overall.

GWU's attack is led by senior outside hitter Allison O'Neill, who hits for 4.2 kills per game.

Fresno St., a Big West Conference contender at 6-9 is a typically strong California squad which features agressive attacking and expert setting.

Fresno St. has played eight Top-20 teams this year, thus their 11-16 record. Reynaud calls them an outsanding team from a strong conference and expects a real test.

The Lady Seminoles have settled into their starting lineup, which has seen improved play from 6-foot-1 sophomore Bianca Stevens, who has started since the middle of October and has registered 46 kills and 37 blocks in nine starts.

In conference action last weekend, Stevens had 15 blocks in two matches.

The play of junior Amy Bronson has been noticeably enhanced by her switch from the middle to outside hitting. Bronson has 188 kills, 91 blocks and 39 service aces.

Freshman setter Jennifer McCall has proven herself in the Lady Seminole lineup, averaging 7.1 set assists and nearly two digs per game.

Powerful outside hitter Kristine Cousins has doubled the FSU scoring potential playing opposite standout Maggie Philgence. Cousins is recording 3.2 kills per game, has 42 service aces and leads the team with 353 digs.

Philgence, a viable All-American candidate and Olympic hopeful, is still moving up the NCAA all-time scoring list. She is currently No. 8 with 2,010 kills and is averaging 4.51 per game.

The play of senior Gabrielle Reece has improved in the second half of the season as well. Reece leads FSU in blocks with 1.41 per game and was named Metro player-of-the-week last week. Reece also contributes 2.61 kills per game for the Lady Seminoles.

The Florida State Classic kicks off Friday at 3:30 p.m. when the Lady Seminoles take on Fresno St. Play resumes at 11 a.m. Saturday with FSU vs. George Washington; 1 p.m. is Fresno St. vs. Houston; 5 p.m. is Fresno St. vs. George Washington and at 7 p.m. FSU will take on Houston.

These are the last home matches for the Lady Seminoles, who play all matches in Tully Gymnasium.

# A very rich Strawberry makes happy move coast to coast

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Slugger Darryl Strawberry replaced the burden of New York expectations with hometown ones Thursday when he signed a five-year, $20.3 million contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Dodgers made Strawberry the second-highest paid player in baseball history and quickly ended the outfielder's tempestuous eight-year relationship with the Mets. Negotiations began Monday and concluded late Wednesday night.

"My baseball life is just starting now," the 28-year-old, seven-time National League All-Star said at a Dodger Stadium news conference. "A lot of the fun was taken away by the expectations in New York. I think you're going to see Darryl Strawberry going at a different level."

The Mets won a World Series during Strawberry's days in New York, but the left-handed-hitting right fielder was often criticized when seasons turned sour. He openly feuded with General Manager Frank Cashen after Cashen spoke publicly during mid-summer contract negotiations.

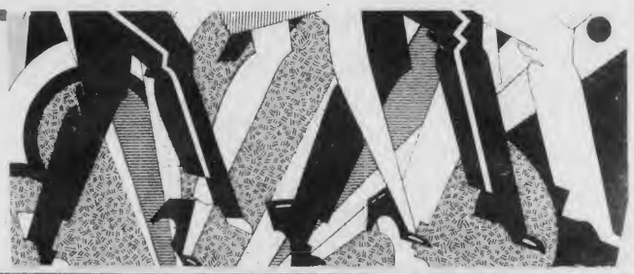
The Mets offered Strawberry $15 million over four seasons, but he was not interested. Oakland Athletics slugger Jose Canseco is the game's highest-paid player with a deal for $23.5 million over five seasons.

"We sure accomplished more than we didn't," Strawberry, who graduated from Crenshaw High School in Los Angeles, said of his career with the Mets. "We had players who got hurt and players who didn't produce. I wish we could've won more than one championship, but we didn't. There's no excuse for it."

Darryl Strawberry


# Stepping Out

Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



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# Florida Flambeau

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Friends and relatives left flowers at the Tallahassee Vietnam War Memorial on Veteran's Day in remembrance of soldiers from Florida who died in the conflict.

## Student falls off balcony, dies

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A 31-year-old Florida State University student died Monday after suffering massive head injuries when he fell off a balcony at a university-owned apartment complex, according to FSU Police Department spokesperson Jack Handley.

The name of the 31-year-old male who was studying computer science is being withheld until his next of kin can be contacted.

Since the police department is still investigating the case and an autopsy has yet to be done, Handley said he did not know if drugs or alcohol were involved

"At this point we've ruled out foul play," Handley said Monday night.

He said the department does not know if the man's fatal fall from the balcony outside his Alumni Village apartment was intentional.

"We are reviewing the physical evidence to see what has been gathered," he said. "We're just not sure."

Harrald Kegelmann, the man's neighbor, said he knew the victim for several months and added that he did

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## Holifield and FAMU settle out of court

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The day before a state Department of Administration officer was scheduled to hear a Florida A&M University administrator's lawsuit against the school, the case was settled out of court.

In the lawsuit, former Director of Student Health Services Edward Holifield claimed he was fired from his administrative position because he exposed long-standing problems at the university's pharmacy—including the administering of outdated medicine to students.

Holifield was told in January 1989 that his work contract would not be renewed. In September 1989 he was put on administrative leave without pay.

Holifield said the university was in violation of the 1986 Whistle Blower's Act that prohibits the firing of government employees who expose illegal activities or misconduct.

But in a Sept. 23, 1989, letter to Holifield, FAMU President Frederick Humphries wrote that Holifield was being put on administrative leave for "disruptive conduct."

Ed Holifield

In a letter to Humphries, Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer wrote that Holifield's employment contract with the university should not be renewed because Holifield has not provided "the necessary support, oversight and/or leadership for carrying out or implementing certain programs and/or procedures with Student Health Services."

Holifield refused comment on Wednesday's out-of-court settlement.

"On the advice of my attorney, I am not going to comment on the specifics of the arrangement," Holifield said Monday. "I am not going to say anything beyond what has been released."

Flamer also refused to comment on the lawsuit, and attempts to get in touch with Humphries were unsuccessful.

Although the university agreed to rehire Holifield Wednesday night, he will no longer direct FAMU's student health services. Instead, Holifield will work with advanced pharmacy students beginning next semester.

According to FAMU Director of Public Relations Eddie Jackson, the university will hire a new director of student health services. Currently, there is no director.

Holifield is on "special assignment" to Humphries, but Jackson refused to elaborate on what Holifield's new position entails. Despite the change in position, Holifield will continue to make $72,000 a year.

## Undercover cops bust underagers

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

Seminole spirit wasn't the only thing flowing during Florida State University's Homecoming weekend.

Undercover agents with the state Division of the Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco were out in force, trying to curb the spirits to underagers

In a weekend spent undercover with agents from both the local ABT office and the statewide ABT Special Enforcement Team (ABTSET), 87 people were arrested for violation of state alcohol laws. Most were minor students illegally possessing alcohol.

As requested by State University System Chancellor Charles Reed, the ABT has been working undercover at all state universities during Homecoming festivities in an effort to crack down on underage alcohol use. The ABT agents were everywhere, carding beer drinkers attending FSU's Pow Wow in the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, peering in the bathrooms of Doak Campbell Stadium during Saturday afternoon's football game, staking out popular college hangouts, and even shutting down house parties where alcohol and underagers were present.

Bruce Ashley, district supervisor for the Tallahassee branch of the ABT, said the agency's main concern is the safety of the underagers.

"I guess that's our biggest concern, that kids not get killed," he said over the weekend.

Ashley said minors who consume alcohol not only pose a threat to themselves, but to the owners and employees of the establishments where they illegally drink. If they are caught, the owner of a business may face revocation of their liquor license. And even if the underagers aren't caught, the owner may be sued if they are hurt in an alcohol-related accident. This goes for the hosts of private parties as well.

To police Homecoming weekend, there were five teams of two agents, all in separate units, that spread in all directions of Tallahassee. Two interns, one from FSU and one from Florida A&M University, also rode with agents to help out whenever necessary. There were 12, four women and eight men, in all.

The agents, whose names can't be released because they work undercover, were all different shapes and sizes. They each looked average, able to fit in with any diverse crowd. They dressed casually and all wore running shoes, in case someone decided to run. But no one did last weekend.

The agents all had different temperments. Some were laid back, joking with the underagers, while others were more guarded. One threatened to jail several people unless they cooperated.

But generally, the agents did not have any trouble with the students they arrested

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WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

FSU student Bruce Wilson was given a notice to appear in court Saturday night, at the Jax Liquors on West Tennessee Street, for underage possession of alcohol.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Suwannee Swifty robbery

A Suwannee Swifty was robbed around 10 Sunday night, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

A man walked in the convenience store at 4784 Capital Circle S.W., brought a beer to the 20-year-old female clerk and allegedly asked her to put some money in a bag. The clerk told deputies she thought the man was joking until he pulled a pocket knife and began to push the register keys with it, Simpson said.

The clerk opened the register, put an undetermined amount of money in the bag and gave it to the man, who then threatened her, Simpson said.

"The subject put the knife to the victim's chest and said 'I'll be back,' " he said.

The man fled with the money. Deputies have no suspects.

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU SHARE TEAM MEETS TODAY AT 5** in the Thagard Student Health Center. For more info call 539-8679.

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**THE FSU SGA ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE** holds budget hearings for the spring semester today at 5 in Rm. A307 Union. For more info call 644-5402.

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## Ambushed

Not only did the FSU Seminoles ambush the Cincinnati Bearcats last weekend, the weather threatened to turn Florida State's Homecoming plans to mush, beginning with Friday's parade (below). The weather also threatened FSU junior Michael Boudreault's wedding plans. Boudreault rented a plane with a banner asking Danielle Cordray of Jupiter to marry him. The weather almost grounded the plane, but everything came together as Boudreault pointed up to the sky and asked Cordray if she knew how much it cost to rent one of the signs. "She started to shake, then cry," said Boudreault, who held up the ring and got on his knees to ask her formally. She had a hard time getting it out, he said, but she finally accepted the proposal.

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# Not worth it

Last Thursday, President Bush raised the stakes in the Mideast game, ordering 150,000 more young American soldiers to the Saudi Arabian desert. When the new forces finish arriving in two months, American troop strength will range somewhere between 400,000 and 450,000 men and women—not much less than it was at the pinnacle of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The strategy behind the move, according to the Bush administration, is to limit Saddam Hussein's options: to cut off the peace signals and suggestions an increasingly desperate Baghdad government has been sending in hopes of compromise, and to force Hussein out of Kuwait, unconditionally, as promised.

But by choosing this option, Bush is also limiting his options: if Hussein, for whatever reason, decides to make a stand—and internal politics may well dictate that he has no other option—then Bush will have to act.

That means war. And despite superior American numbers and technology, this war will be no Grenada or Panama. It will be fierce, hot, ugly. Casualty estimates range from 10,000 to 30,000 American dead to liberate Kuwait alone.

Then there is the long march through the desert to Baghdad. And after that, years of simmering war in the streets and in the hills—not as intense, but with young Americans coming home in body bags all the same.

And if, for some reason, the American-led anti-Iraq coalition doesn't hold, and the war escalates into an even more vicious affair than the president's optimistic military advisers have suggested . . . what then?

And for what? That is the question the president still hasn't answered, to Congress or the American people. What is so precious, Mr. President, that you have staked thousands of young American lives on?

Yes, Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was wrong—it was "naked aggression" as you have labelled it. But the U.S. has never denounced naked aggression when it was perpetrated by the U.S. for the interests of the U.S., or when our puppets and allies—including Hussein himself when he invaded Iran—took similar paths. Why all of a sudden this great moral outrage, Mr. President?

And if this move is part of some "new world order" where naked aggression is punished, and the nations of the world act in concert, why is the authority of the U.N. so conveniently cited as necessary when you want to send troops but so easily brushed aside when you want to use them? And if the world is in unison on the use of force against Hussein, then why are our "allies" contributing no more than a few thousand token troops a piece?

Is it oil we want, Mr. President? If so, tell the American public that—don't hide behind this facade of morality—and let them decide if it's worth a few thousand lives.

You know, Mr. President, as far as the price of oil goes, it would never have risen so far and so fast had we approached the matter with diplomacy rather than troops and tanks: Hussein would have never priced himself out of the market.

And if there is a war, doesn't that put that oh-so-vital oil even more in jeopardy? If we cared so much about our oil, wouldn't a diplomatic solution make more sense?

Maybe it isn't oil that we're after; maybe it's an even more shallow plan, to regain some of the world influence that America has lost on the political and economic scene, some excuse to prove that America is still mighty, still No. 1.

Where's the debate on these questions, Mr. President? You have single-handedly committed the nation to war, without consulting Congress, and with a series of lies and distortion to the American public

Those 10,000 dead or 30,000 dead or who knows how many dead may be numbers too high and too numbing for most of us to grasp. But it will be people we know—friends and lovers, sons and daughters, fathers and mothers, husbands and wives—that will be among them.

Now ask yourself, is that worth it? Mr. President, is that worth it?


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## LETTERS

# Hey Trey, what were you thinking

**Editor:**

Trey Traviesa, what were you thinking? How could you possibly believe that Bruce Hornsby would sell more tickets than Bob Dylan? Dylan is a classic, one of the first and greatest rock and roll stars of all time; Hornsby is about as classic as a Pinto. I would rather listen to 10,000 screaming Banshees grinding forks on chalkboards than one minute of Bruce Hornsby. So what if he won a Grammy? Weren't they the same people who voted Suzanne Vega the "best new artist" and Jethro Tull the "best metal."

**Erik Vadersen**

**Editor:**

In response to Student Body President Trey Traviesa's statement that "There are 10 times as many people buying tickets for Bruce Hornsby than there would have been for Dylan."

Trey, you're right. You're absolutely right. Out of 30,000 students, out of the 150,000 people in the Tallahassee area, out of the untold thousands of alumni, only 250 people would have bought tickets to see Bob Dylan. Thank you for bringing Bruce Hornsby and saving our Homecoming from artistic and financial ruin.

David Kirschner

# Geography is more than maps

**Editor:**

Gamma Theta Upsilon and the Geography Students Association, Florida State University's International Honor Society in geography, is sponsoring Geography Awareness Week from Nov. 12 to Nov. 16.

Geography majors are often asked the question, "What the hell are you going to do with a geography major?" Well, people who ask it are missing the bigger picture.

Geography is a lot more than pointing out Mauritius on a map. Geographers are in a unique position to see the whole world from a plane above. As time progresses and skills specialize, the world will be in need of talented women and men with a broad understanding of the globe, who can grasp the big picture and look towards the future on a variety of issues—not only with regard to business but to politics, medicine, education, environmental issues, etc.

This unique position poses many problems to the person being asked, "What are going to do with a geography degree?" It is not a simple matter of saying you are going to be a teacher, accountant, doctor, lawyer, engineer, etc. All these disciplines are needed for the system to properly function. But the geographer possesses the ability to see over these related fields with an understanding of how they function. From this perspective they can reach conclusions as to how they interact and the spacial consequences of these interactions.

The possibilities available to geography majors are endless. Pick any industry and look at its top management. There you find people who look at the whole, the operation in total. What do you call these people?

Sure, there are accountants who keep the accounts straight and engineers who design the latest widgets and men and women who take care of the millions of task which our infrastructure requires. But above it all are the people with vision who look towards the movement of the whole and plot the future direction.

I firmly believe that geographers are uniquely qualified to take on this role in our society and that FSU offers the training to carry out this mission. Stopping by the union on Wednesday or slipping up to the department to ask a few questions about the many aspects of the field will definitely be worth your while.

By the way, the best response to "What are you going to do with a geography degree" is to just shrug your shoulders and smile.

**Paul R. Berger**

# Thanks

**Editor:**

A hearty congratulations to the brothers of Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon for a super job on the haunted block. It is well apparent that much thought, ingenuity and plain hard work went into the undertaking. All that my son and I encountered were "top shelf." Simply put, they did the community proud and keep up the good work.

**Jim and Matt Evans**

## LETTERS POLICY

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(L-r) FSU freshman Matt Kaiser, along with Bill Kaiser and Laura Cierr, pour out beer confiscated by the Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco Agency Saturday night at Jax Liquors on West Tennessee Street. The man who is second from the right refused to be identified.

WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

# Busts from page 1

"Overall at FSU, they're pretty good kids, their attitudes are good," one female agent said.

## The festivities begin

Several people were issued notices Friday night to appear before the Leon County Court at the civic center, including one female juvenile from Pensacola who was carded after agents spied her sipping from a beer. She appeared nervous and her breathing was shallow as agents patted her down and asked her for personal information. When the juvenile admitted she was 16, agents told her they had to call her parents and she broke down crying. She begged the officers not to call her parents.

But while one agent called the girl's father, the FSU intern quietly got information from her and wrote it on the arrest form. The juvenile told her father the beer wasn't hers.

"I know I took a sip of it, but I was not drinking it," she said.

The intern said arresting emotional juveniles was just a part of his job.

"I feel some people do learn a lesson from this," he said.

The girl was finally released to a friend of the family, but not before admitting a previous alcohol experience in which she had to have her stomach pumped because she drank too much.

Cyndye Friedman was one of the few people who took the alcohol crackdown in stride. She was one of several people issued NTAs around 11:30 Friday night at High Park Village apartments.

Friedman was in a group standing outside apartment B-203 drinking beer. Agents asked for their identification, but, as is often the case, all the underagers denied having any. But many of them quickly admitted their ages when the agents threatened additional charges, such as filing a false police report or obstructing justice, and a trip to jail.

"I know people who got arrested before and it hasn't stopped them from drinking," Friedman said.

The FSU sophomore would not say if she would drink again. She said the possible fines for drinking could ruin future fun. "There goes the ski trip," she said.

The High Park complex has been targeted heavily in the past for undercover operations, but it apparently hasn't changed the behavior of its residents much.

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"They laugh about it when they read it in the paper," High Park security guard D.A. Greenwood said.

Ashley said alcohol can act as a catalyst for flaired tempers and physical assaults, and later that night, his theory came true.

A large fight broke out in the Continental Park apartment complex off Ocala Road where several party goers had been drinking. ABT officials were standing at the top of a hill in a separate area of the complex around 12:30 a.m. arresting underagers at another party when they noticed a group of men crowded in a circle shouting and hitting each other.

The agents frantically jumped in their cars and raced to the fight, breaking it up in less than five minutes. When things settled down, police discovered one man had been taken to the hospital for a cut in his arm and another, who had been bashed on his left side and was bleeding, was on his way. Blood was spattered on several areas of the pavement.

"It was maybe 10 on 10, maybe more ," said a 20-year-old witness, who asked his name not be used. "Then one guy came running through (the crowd) like a bat out of hell and started it all."

The witness said he thought someone had pulled a knife on someone else, but he wasn't sure. Although several people had witnessed the fight, no one was willing to tell police what happened.

By the time the violence was quelled and more underagers were arrested, agents retreated back to the ABT office at 345 Magnolia Drive. It was 2 a.m.

## Victory celebrations

Agents had a more quiet Saturday afternoon and evening. Only a few underagers were arrested at the FSU-Cincinatti football game, but several people over 21 were caught with alcohol, which is not allowed in Doak Campbell Stadium.

One agent told of catching a 60-year-old man in a bathroom stall mixing a drink and stirring it with his fingers. The agent said the man grinned sheepishly and said "You caught me" when he was discovered.

Saturday night was a little more active, however. Several people were arrested outside of ABC Jax Liquors on West Tennessee Street as friends went into the store to buy liquor for underagers. Barry Valentin, an FSU freshmen from Illinois, complained about the situation.

"What—am I supposed to know Florida laws if I go to college here?" he asked.

Others complained about the drinking age and what they said were unfair tactics used by ABT officers. At a house party off High Road which was shut down, many said they disliked the situation.

"My opinion is if you're in a private home, then you can do whatever you want," said 22-year-old FSU student John Farrell, who had been at the scene.

While many people think police are required to have a search warrant to enter a private residence, this is not necessarily so. In many cases, it is legal for police to enter a residence if they think a crime is being committed.

Ashley said the entry into the High Road party was legal because courts have ruled that hosts who throw open parties, where anybody can enter the house, have no expectation of privacy and police can enter the premises if they think underagers are drinking.

The party was shut down after agents went into the house and got a beer from a keg in the kitchen. They carded all present who had an alcoholic beverage in their hands and forced the hosts to dump the beer from the keg in their backyard.

But for all their efforts, students don't think ABT agents can stop all underage drinking.

"They can give all these college students tickets for drinking, but it won't stop them," said Jeff Vohwinkle, who was at the High Road party.

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# FAMU will begin advertising for an administrative position

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Beginning today, there is an open administrative position for assistant vice president of student affairs at Florida A&M University. But the school will begin looking for someone to fill the position vacated by Norman Jackson soon, according to Richard Flamer, vice president of student affairs.

Flamer said the university will begin advertising for the position in national newspapers and other periodicals within the next two weeks.

"We aren't looking at anyone in particular right now," Flamer said Monday afternoon.

Jackson left the position to become the new director of Florida State University's Summer Enrichment Programs. FSU history Professor David Ammerman was fired from directing the programs last month.

"We should get (the replacement process) off the ground in the next two weeks," Flamer said. "Right now we're all chipping in. We've taken all his responsibilities and assigned them to someone else temporarily."

Attempts to get in touch with Jackson Monday were unsuccessful.

***'We should get (the replacement process) off the ground in the next two weeks. Right now we're all chipping in. We've taken all his responsibilities and assigned them to someone else termporarily.' —Richard Flamer***

FAMU's student affairs department is currently headed by Flamer, Associate Vice President Sam Washington and Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs Henry Kirby respectively.

Eddie Jackson, director of FAMU's public relations, said the department of student affairs is largely responsible for recruiting promising high school students to the university. However, he added that Norman Jackson's absence won't hurt future recruitment.

"Until we replace that position . . . we won't have a decline in recruiting at all because recruiting is a total university involvement," Eddie Jackson said. "We take a total approach to recruiting and the key people are still involved."

As director of FSU's Summer Enrichment Programs, Norman Jackson will be responsible for recruiting and retaining minority students.

FAMU will be looking for someone with good administrative and recruitment skills, Eddie Jackson said.

"We feel good about getting another administrator," he said. "He needs to be student-oriented but still an overall good administrator."

Flamer said the department of student affairs was surprised to lose Norman Jackson and he will be missed.

"I didn't put any connection between Ammerman's firing and Norman Jackson's interests," Flamer said. "But he was outstanding. He did a good job and he will be missed."

# Leon circuit judge throws out case against Texaco tank farm

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

A Leon County circuit judge ruled Friday that the Jefferson County Commission didn't violate any laws when it changed a zoning ordinance to allow a tank farm to be built near the Leon County line.

"Of course I'm elated," Jefferson County Commission Chair Gene Cooksey said Monday night. "I thought that the board of county commissioners was doing the right thing to begin with."

The lawsuit was filed March 29 by the Friends of Lloyd, a group spearheading efforts against the project, after the Jefferson County Commission changed its zoning laws to allow the tank farm to be built by Texaco. The suit also alleged Sunshine Law violations.

Bob Rackleff, who heads up the Friends of Lloyd, said his group will appeal Circuit Judge Kevin Davey's ruling "momentarily," and will go ahead with at least seven other lawsuits filed against the project.

"We're basically challenging this on all fronts," Rackleff said Monday.

***The Friends of Lloyd is trying to have the project declared a "public and private nuisance," and is also asking the state to rule that the proposed tank farm violates the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan.***

The proposal calls for Texaco to build a 6.5-million gallon fuel terminal in Lloyd, just east of the Leon-Jefferson County line. Sixteen miles of a pipeline to be built in conjunction with the tank farm will pass through Leon County on its way to Bainbridge, Ga. The project has come under fire from local residents and Leon County officials who say it will traverse environmentally sensitive lands and could damage North Florida's drinking water supply if a spill or leak occurred.

The Leon County Commission has asked Colonial Pipeline, who will work with Texaco on the project, to come up with a response plan in case of a leak.

The Friends of Lloyd is trying to have the project declared "a public and private nuisance," and is also asking the state to rule that the proposed tank farm violates the Jefferson County Comprehensive Plan.

Cooksey refused to comment specifically on any of the other lawsuits, but he said they could delay construction of the project.

"I feel like the board is going to prevail," said Cooksey, who originally voted against the proposal, but changed his mind after an engineering study. "I just feel like our board has not tried to do anything wrong."


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## Student

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not know the deceased to abuse alcohol or drugs. Kegelmann described his neighbor as studious and helpful.

"He was very nice and an organized fellow," Kegelmann said. "I remember when I was moving in he helped carry some of the stuff up and then placed sodas on the table because we were all sweaty."

Terry Chung, who shared an office at FSU with the man, said the deceased asked him to take him to K-Mart earlier Sunday. Chung said his friend was acting peculiar, and he asked him several times if he was okay. Chung said the man was absent-minded and didn't answer him.

"He told me he wanted to go to K-Mart to buy a gun," Chung said. "He said he had an uncle in Georgia and that he wanted to buy a gun for him for Thanksgiving or something like that."

Handley said he did not know if the man had been shot or shot himself before he fell from the balcony.

Two of the man's neighbors discovered the body Monday morning and called 911 at 12:02, Handley said. Operators from 911 called the FSU Police Department because Alumni Village is under the university's jurisdiction.

Handley said the man was unconscious when police arrived. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Warren Jones, spokesperson for TMRMC, refused to disclose when the man died.


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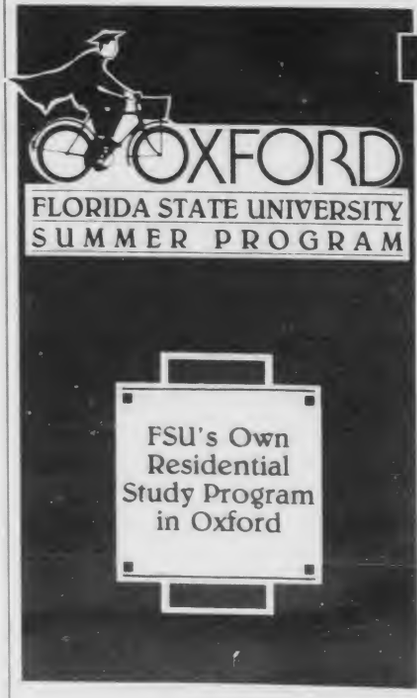


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# ARTS

(l-r) Martin Kemp, Billie Whitelaw and Gary Kemp

## England's gangster import pointless British cinema

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

REVIEW

There are times when people see ads for a film that appears to have all the qualities of a great film—a good concept, good acting and a solid screenplay. Those are the films moviegoers look forward to and plan their weekends around.

But when a film that looks good on paper falls flat there is terrible disappointment—like when your blind date stands you up. That's the effect of *The Krays*, England's addition to this season's onslaught of gangster films.

So many things could have made *The Krays* work. There's the weird relationship between twin brothers Reg and Ron Kray (played by brothers Martin and Gary Kemp, respectively). And then there is the relationship between their mother and her two loving sons. Not to mention the strength of the female characters in the film.

But by not weaving these three loose threads together, director Peter Medak has created a pointless crime film that shows the audience nothing but a very confusing picture of the lives of two of Britain's most famous criminals.

The film begins with the birth of the twins and in a very short period of time, Medak and screenwriter Phillip Riddley establish that the twins have some sort of psychological link, but not in any interesting way. To make the connection, the filmmakers use the age-old cliche of having the boys finish each other's sentences.

Later we see the boys grow into pale, inseparable demons who seem to be driven by violence and power, and for some inexplicable and unforgiveable reason Medak and Riddley try to blame this on their memories of World War II and the close proximity of several strong willed women.

Up to this point, the film has a deliberate pacing and some sort of direction. One might even say it was interesting. But somewhere around the beginning of the second reel, the film begins to flounder. Medak and Riddley don't seem to know what to do with the rest of the movie. They show us snippets of Ron and Reg moving up in the crime world, making more and more money, but they never show us how. We see them as angels around their mother, and then in the next scene they stick a saber through the hand of one of their enemies and make him say thank you for the trouble.

The film flounders so ferociously that Medak resorts to several disgustingly stylized shots of bloody violence that do nothing but interfere with what little clarity the film has.

Probably the most disappointing thing about *The Krays* is that the wonderful ensemble cast of women, headed up by Billie Whitelaw as Ron and Reg's mother Violet in the best female performance of the year, is obscured. If Medak wanted to make a powerful film, he should have concentrated on the effects a life in crime has on the women in the family.

Watching these women fret over the lives they could have had and the lives of other people is far more interesting than watching the Kemps maim and mutilate those who stand in their way—not to mention some of the people they love.

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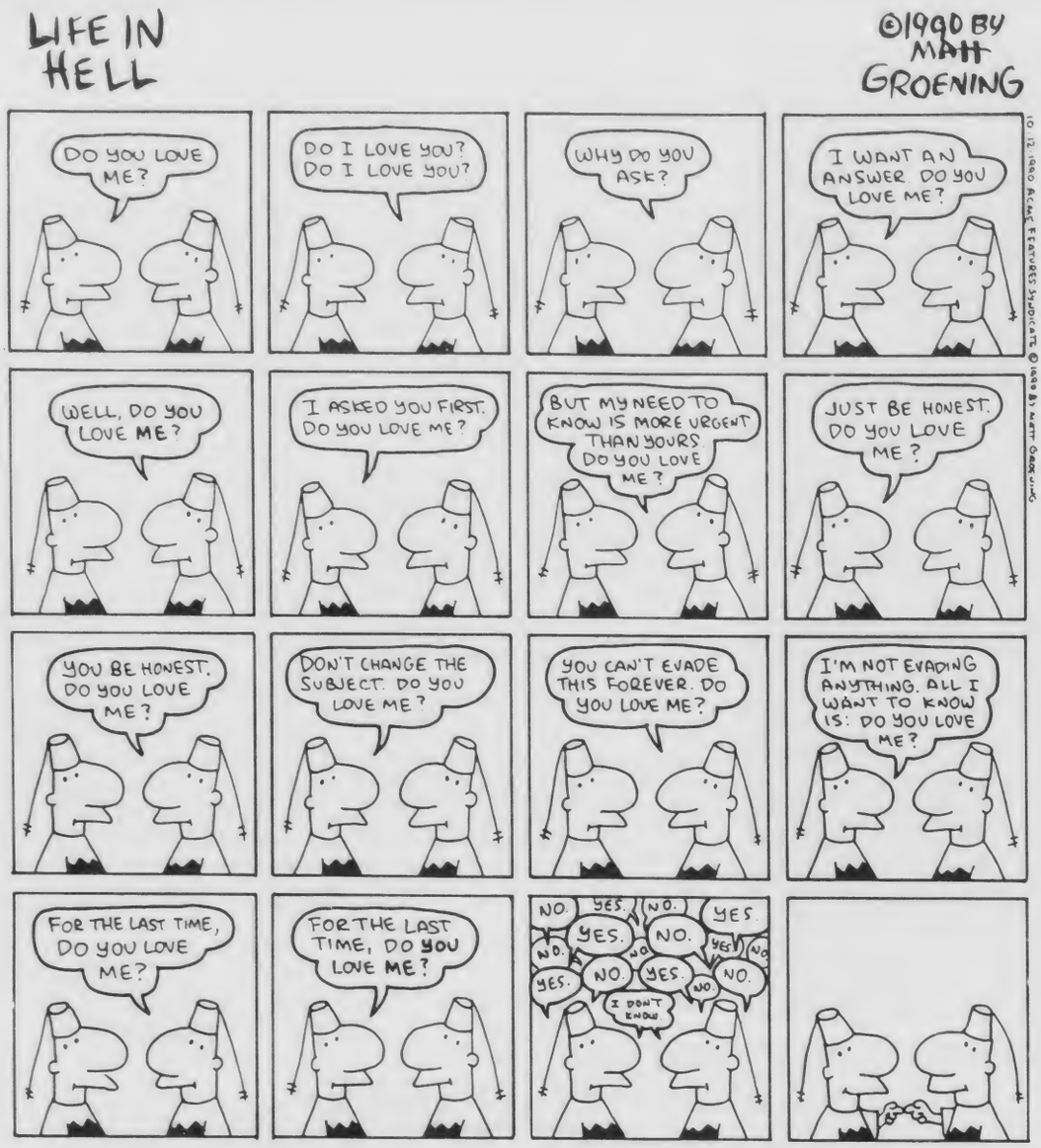



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# Roadside art runs into problems with vandals

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Although several pieces of a "community-based" art exhibit displayed in rural Leon County last weekend were vandalized, the two Florida State University art students who organized the project said the incident won't stop them from doing it again.

"It was part of the whole experience; we considered it a success," said FSU Fine Arts graduate student Jo Anne Petry. "A strong reaction was what we were going after."

Dolores Poche, who organized the exhibition with Petry, agreed that a similar project probably would be attempted in the near future.

"I'd like to take it to a different area of town," Poche said. "Maybe one not so rural."

As part of Professor Paul Rutkovsky's "Post-Post Modernism and Fragmentation" course at FSU, Petry and Poche's idea of taking their work out of the exhibition hall and into the community resulted in a full-blown exhibition, including some 20 artists and as many pieces.

On Friday, the artists began posting their works—including a Saran-wrapped automobile by Petry and several sign-like pieces—about an eighth of a mile apart along a five-mile stretch of W.W. Kelly road near Tram road, south of Tallahassee.

And according to Poche, by Saturday morning—just hours before the official display time—someone had already stolen one of the exhibits and knocked down others.

Residents in the area called the Leon County Sheriff's Department that morning. But the vandalism continued; by Saturday afternoon, many of the pieces had been defaced. One of the pieces had even been driven over with a motorcycle.

"One looked like someone had taken a hammer to it," Poche said.

Petry said she believes the vandals reacted out of fear and misunderstanding of the pieces.

"Obviously these people aren't used to artwork," she said. "They were afraid of something . . . This showed me that I'm not exactly sure some people want art."

But Petry added that having modern art pieces suddenly appear in a rural area might understandably be disconcerting for the people living there.

"It's disquieting for them," Petry said.

Petry said that the artists present at the site began removing pieces when a sheriff's deputy arrived on the scene.

"It never got down to being told we have to move," Petry said. "We offered to be cooperative . . . they were concerned about our safety."

Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson said the artists displayed their works by a right-of-way and the deputy on the scene asked them to move the pieces back a bit.

"It was a precautionary thing," Simpson said. "It was nothing involving the art."

Rutkovsky, who also displayed a piece in the exhibit—a sign which said "Slow Communist Meathead"—said in the future, people in the area should be informed in advance about the works to be displayed.

"I think any time you do a public thing like this, it does require some sensitivity to the area," said Rutkovsy, who owns the Window on Gaines, an installation and exhibition space. "People should be notified or invited to participate."

Rutkovsky pointed out that while many people may think that contemporary art happens only in museums or art galleries, most modern art is community-based and focuses on eliciting a reaction from those who witness it.

"I think it's important this is done again," he said.

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# SPORTS

## FAMU grabs the ring; 1st MEAC title locked

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

If your team has a top-ranked defense, don't plan on being on top when Florida A&M gets done with it.

For the second time this year, FAMU destroyed the Division 1-AA top-ranked defense, and in the process won its first ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title with a 39-20 win over the Howard University Bison.

"I'm very proud of the players," said FAMU Coach Ken Riley. "They hung in there and pulled it together in the fourth quarter."

The Rattlers, 6-4 and 5-0 in the MEAC, rode the passing of quarterback Tony Ezell en route to 477 yards in total offense against Howard, 6-4 and 3-2.

Ezell completed 15 of 28 attempts for 323 yards and three touchdowns against the No.1 ranked pass defense, and backup fullback Jonathan Jones rushed for 79 yards and a touchdown on only three carries to lead the Rattlers.

FAMU got on the scoreboard first when Ezell scored on a one-yard run to give the Rattlers a 6-0 lead. Howard came back to score on a 41-yard field goal, but would not score again in the first half.

With Howard's defense concentrating on stopping FAMU's vaunted running attack, the Rattlers began their air assault.

Ezell connected with receiver James Thurman for a seven-yard strike to give the Rattlers a 13-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

FAMU's defense was dominant in the first half, totally shutting down the Bison passing game. Howard used two quarterbacks, senior Donald Carr and freshman Chris Dubose, but neither could get anything resembling a drive going.

As the Rattler defense was stuffing Howard, FAMU went to the big play in the second quarter to build a big halftime lead.

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FAMU's Cedric Jones (45) causes one of Howard's seven turnovers

Ezell connected with senior receiver Harry Brown on a 34-yard touchdown pass early in the second quarter to put the Rattlers ahead 20-3.

Just before halftime, Jones rambled 68 yards for a score. Senior kicker Jimmy Vertuno missed his second PAT of the game, but the Rattlers held a commanding 26-3 lead at the midway point.

Having a huge lead at the half may be a comfort for some teams, but given FAMU's second-half performances in the last two games, the Rattlers had to prove they could put a team away.

In its previous two games against Morgan St. and Southern, FAMU built leads of 30-0 and 30-14 respectively. The Rattlers then proceeded to get outscored by a combined total of 49-0 in the second halves.

The third quarter was *deja-vu*, with the Rattlers unable to move the ball against the Bison defense. Fortunately, Howard was not much better, getting only a 33-yard field goal in the quarter to make the score 26-6.

"I was concerned that we weren't scoring," Riley said. "But I was confident that our offense would still put some points on the board."

Riley's confidence was rewarded when Ezell threw his third touchdown of the game.

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

UC's Jeff Stofa (12) fumbles after FSU's Bill Ragans lays on the hit

## Blockbuster not such a clear choice for FSU after UC blowout

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Did I miss something or was Florida State Athletic Director Bob Goin going to announce Sunday that the 7-2 Seminoles, currently ranked ninth in the AP and eighth in the latest *Flambeau* polls, were headed into Joe Robbie Stadium to face 7-2 Penn State, ranked 18th or 17th?

Every major newspaper has said it's a done deal, but it hasn't happened.

After FSU's 70-21 blowout over Cincinnati, Goin was last seen schmoozing on camera with Blockbuster spokesman and former Miami Dolphin Bob Kuechenberg.

It seemed that the announcement was inevitable, but that was before the good citizens of Arizona decided that they didn't want a federal holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr., the late civil rights leader.

The Fiesta Bowl, with about a $2.5 million payoff per team and a national TV audience on NBC, is now, in the words of Mick Jagger, "... caught between a rock and a hard place."

The 8-1 Virginia Cavaliers, once ranked as the No. 1 football team in the country and currently ranked eighth in the AP ratings, have joined sides with the National Football League and the National Basketball Association in avoiding Arizona.

Pheonix has already lost the 1994 NBA All-Star game. Although the NFL hasn't closed the door on their 1993 Super Bowl, the NFL is already looking to alternative sights for their game.

In the latest development, The National Association for the Advancement for Colored People has condemned the University of California for accepting an invitation to Tuscon's Copper Bowl, which has a

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## COMMENTARY

## Flambeau/V-89 Top 20

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| 2. Colorado | 111 | 5 |
| **3. Miami** | **106** | **4** |
| 4. Georgia Tech | 103 | 6 |
| 5. Brigham Young | 95 | 6 |
| **6. Florida (1)** | **92** | **10** |
| 7. Texas | 84 | 13 |
| **8. Florida State** | **79** | **9** |
| 9. Virginia | 74 | 11 |
| 10. Nebraska | 59 | 15 |
| 11. Washington | 52 | 3 |
| 12. Mississippi | 51 | 14 |
| 13. Tennessee | 42 | 8 |
| 14. Houston | 40 | 2 |
| 15. (tie) Clemson | 36 | 18 |
| 15. (tie) Louisville | 36 | 17 |
| 17. Iowa | 27 | 12 |
| 18. Penn State | 24 | — |
| 19. Michigan | 15 | — |
| 20. Auburn | 7 | 15 |

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 4, Michigan State 3, Illinois 3, Southern Miss 2, Ohio State 2.

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All of this has left Fiesta officials scrambling for not only teams to play, but also a sight to host the game.

Let's take a quick look at the Bowl match-ups:

• Right off the bat, Florida and Houston are out of the Bowl picture due to NCAA sanctions, so get rid of them.

• The Rose Bowl has the biggest payoff of all, $6 million, but it's obligated to hosting the Big Ten and the Pacific-10. As of today, it looks like Iowa vs. Washington.

• The Orange Bowl is next on the big money bowl list with a $4.2 million paycheck. The game between Notre Dame and Colorado will likely decide the national championship for the second year in a row.

• The Sugar Bowl, with a $3.2 million payoff, will pair the Southeastern Conference winner, most likely Mississippi/Tennessee against Virginia.

• The Cotton Bowl, with a $3 million payoff, has already gotten the nod from Miami, who will challange the Southwest Conference winner—most likely Texas.

Enter the Seminoles and an extra $1 million. That's the difference between the Blockbuster and Fiesta Bowls.

Although the Fiesta has been flirting with the SEC runner-up, Louisville, and North Carolina, neither of these teams is currently ranked higher than the Seminoles.

In fact, only Brigham Young University and Georgia Tech are ranked higher than FSU, but they are going to the $1 million Holiday and $1.2 million Citrus Bowls, respectively, provided they win their conferences.

So why would the Fiesta, already snubbed by Virginia, skip the Seminoles, who have proven to the Fiesta that they can play entertaining football and bring FSU fans with spending money?

FSU has already played in three Fiestas, dating back to 20 years ago when they lost to Arizona State 45-38. Since then they have beaten Nebraska twice, 31-28 in 1988 and 41-17 last year.

Do the folks at the Fiesta think a TV audience won't tune in to watch the same team again? For an answer all they need to do is to look over at the Orange Bowl. Do they really want to pass on having a legitimate top 10 team in their game?

This week Penn State travels to Notre Dame and will likely drop out of the top 25. So other than a Bobby Bowden vs. Joe Paterno match-up, what does FSU have to gain by accepting a Blockbuster over a Fiesta Bowl bid? The Blockbuster is televised by Raycom, which means cable, not NBC. That translates into less exposure along with less money for FSU.

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**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** A family reunion is on the horizon. Relax and enjoy it! After the first of the New Year, concentrate on lucrative new business ventures. The pace at work accelerates as March 1991 approaches. Your mate or partner will be your strongest supporter. Vacation travel is best postponed until August. Tend to any health problems as soon as they arise. Special public acclaim will be yours in October 1991. Share the limelight.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actress Whoopi Goldberg, actors Richard Mulligan and Duck Rambo, TV producer Garry Marshall.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Stop worrying about unimportant details. Friends bring you joyful news. Better health will be yours if you adopt a more active lifestyle. You feel new enthusiasm for your job.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Do not expect higher-ups to be open to new ideas today. An older person can help you sort out a financial problem. Be discreet if dating someone who works at your company.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Friends look to you for guidance. Set a good example. You could spend a lively evening in the company of a member of the opposite sex. Spruce up your appearance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Chances are that, if you lose something important, you will find it after a long search. Curtail spending. Your mate may be more demanding than usual. Devote more time to home life.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be cautious in your business dealings. Read legal documents carefully and pay attention to public opinion. Consult lawyers if you have any doubts. A close relationship is more rewarding than ever.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get together with someone more experienced than yourself if you need help with an important project. Review your finances this afternoon. Do not count on a major increase in income.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow up on yesterday's developments, particularly where romance is concerned. Expect some confusion where your finances are involved. You are in better shape than you think.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will have to be patient with romance. Let the object of your affections make the next move. Things will improve. Do not hesitate to accept a date with someone else.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Overindulgence could cause you problems. Pay attention to what your loved ones are saying. Get some daily exercise if at all possible. Your motivation is stronger than in the past.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Conflicts could arise where children are concerned. Try to remember what it was like to be a child. A relative receives good news. Romance looks mostly happy.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Begin the day by throwing yourself into your work and getting as far ahead as you can. There is a good chance romance will beckon later today. Stay home and relax tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A change of scenery would do you good today. Getting away from routine concerns for a day could change your whole outlook. You will return to your work with new enthusiasm.

Jones wraps up Howard's quarterback

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a 12-yard strike to Jones to give the Rattlers a 33-6 lead.

Howard's offense finally got in gear, marching 60 yards down field, and scoring their first touchdown when Carr hit Michael Caswell for a 30-yard score.

FAMU answered the challenge when backup running back Alonzo Ashwood dove over for the score from the one, giving the Rattlers their last points.

The Bison added a 13-yard touchdown pass from Carr to George Humes, but it was too little, too late. The Rattlers had broken the second-half jinx, and at the right time.

The win gave FAMU a perfect 5-0 conference record and it's first-ever conference title. Even if the Rattlers lose their last game against Bethune-Cookman on Nov. 24 in Tampa at the Florida Classic, they would win the title by virtue of their victory against North Carolina A&T, which finished 5-1 in the MEAC.

Except for the long run by Jones, the heralded FAMU running game was held in check. Rattler halfback Amir Rasul was held to only 32 yards on 15 carries. Fullback Pat Reddick gained only 42 yards on 10 rushes. FAMU finished with 154 yards rushing.

The key to the Rattlers success has been Ezell. The junior quarterback broke two more records Saturday, and now holds almost every passing record in the FAMU record book.

Ezell broke the single-season mark for touchdown passes (18) and the single-season record for completions (131). He also became the first Rattler quarterback to break the 2,000-yard barrier in a season (2,180).

The FAMU defense was impressive, holding Howard to 287 total yards. The secondary allowed the Bison 15 completions in 37 attempts, picking off four passes.

Sophomore safety William Carroll collected two interceptions, giving him a total of eight for the season. The single-season record is nine.

Even though the Rattlers clinched the MEAC championship, FAMU will not advance to the Divison 1-AA playoffs because the B-CC game is played on the weekend that playoffs begin.

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**Stretchin' out**

Six members of "Attitude," a local dance troupe, practice their moves outside Tully Gym Tuesday night. Andrea Taylor, Stephanie Kemp, Latwania Neasman, Maria Garrett, Keri Jasen and Melinda Milazzo (clockwise, l-r) will perform tonight at midnight at the Moon.

# Senators want formal policies for Gulf crisis

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Senate leaders, faced Tuesday with a growing bipartisan call for a special session to debate U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, ordered a set of policy hearings on the crisis.

Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine said no decision had been made on a special session of Congress.

He added the shift in mission strategy—from defensive to having the capability to wage an offensive war—warranted hearings by the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Foreign Relations Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said they hoped to begin the sessions in several weeks.

Earlier, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said President Bush should summon Congress into special session for what would amount to a declaration of war against Iraq. The White House rejected Lugar's idea.

> ***'The handwriting is on the wall and all of us can see it. Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility and an acquiescence of war.'***
> ***—Sen. Edward Kennedy***

"There is widespread concern among members of Congress and the American people and I believe within the administration itself on the effects of such a change in policy and its implications for American lives and interests in that region," said Mitchell, declaring that Americans "deserve a full national debate about our goals in the Gulf and the potential costs of achieving those goals."

While he said no decision had been made on calling Congress back, he could think of two cases in which it would be necessary.

The first would be an attack by Iraq and the second would be a decision by the president to go to war.

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# FSU students in Florence face threats

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Two students enrolled in Florida State University's overseas program in Florence, Italy, say they're taking a recent terrorist threat in stride.

"It's something to be considered, but I'm not really too worried," said art history major Kathryn DiCesare in a phone interview from the FSU Florence campus Tuesday. "I think it's a prank myself."

"I immediately thought it was a hoax," agreed Raymond de Raineville, another Florence program student.

Two weeks after letters signed "Secret Popular Revolutionary Movement" threatened students and faculty at FSU and other university campuses in Florence, neither student said they had plans to come home ahead of time.

"I'm staying all during Christmas and next spring," DiCesare said. "I'm not going home."

The letter threatened retaliation against Americans in the city if the United States government goes to war with Iraq. Whoever wrote the note claims it has the names and addresses of students and professors in the city.

According to Victor Carrabino, resident director of the Florence program, only one of the 89 students enrolled in courses there has decided to fly back to the U.S. as a result of the threat.

In Tallahassee, FSU's Florence Program Director Douglas St. Angelo said any threat is taken seriously by the university and government officials.

"We're monitoring this situation very closely," he said.

But St. Angelo added that both U.S. and Italian officials are inclined to think the letter was written by an individual, unattached to any terrorist organization.

"None of the authorities either here or over there ever heard of the organization," St. Angelo said.

Carrabino was doubtful the letter came from a terrorist group because the addresses and names of the seven campuses which received the letter are readily accessible in the Florence telephone directory.

An organized terrorist group would probably not have to consult the yellow pages, he said.

"The theory of the yellow pages implies that it's not a terrorist group," he said. "But I can only speculate."

Joseph Reap, from the counter-terrorist

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Martin Roeder

# University will remain open over holidays

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

More than 2,000 Florida State University employees signed petitions last month asking university President Bernard Sliger to reconsider his decision to keep all offices open during the upcoming winter holiday break.

"Every place has to open for nothing. It's a waste of time," said Sandy Boyd, manager of FSU's personnel office. "The students are gone. There's nobody here."

For more than 10 years, the university has allowed some departments to shut down for the holidays. Under the president's decision made last spring, all departments and offices will be required to maintain "adequate" staffing during the break.

Staff members will, however, have Dec. 25 and Jan. 1 off.

Sliger was out of town Tuesday and unavailable for comment. The president has the final say on keeping offices open, but any shutdown must be approved by the university chancellor's office.

According to Carl Blackwell, vice chancellor for budget and finance services for the State University System, the SUS first allowed Florida's nine state universities to shut down some of their offices in the late 1970s because of the nation's oil crisis.

"That particular policy started in the late '70s with the first oil boycott, and it was suggested that this would be a way of saving on energy costs," Blackwell said.

A memorandum was issued to all university presidents last December stating that there was no longer a need to close down operations during the break, Blackwell said. He added that he does not believe universities save money by closing down departments for the holidays.

FSU's vice presidents voted at a meeting last month to uphold the president's decision. But acting

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# New March of Dimes chapter starts at Tallahassee colleges

BY KRIS KOMASSA
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A new student group has formed in Tallahassee to help prevent birth defects by discouraging things like drug use and smoking during pregnancy and encouraging more neo-natal care.

The first-ever National Collegiate Board of the March of Dimes consists of 14 students from Florida State University and Tallahassee Community College and represents a wide variety of majors.

"Each student was recruited for a particular part of the organization, and it all came together on Oct. 2, 1990," Gaye Katsaris, executive director of the Northwest Florida chapter of the March of Dimes, said after a board meeting Monday night.

The students help implement March of Dimes programs such as Project Alpha and Chain Reaction, both of which deal with peer counseling to help prevent pregnancy in middle schools and high schools. The group also visits area hospitals to find out where and for what March of Dimes dollars are going.

Organizers of the board want to expand the program to Florida A&M University soon, and they hope the idea will spread to campuses nationwide.

"Even though this is a pilot project, we really have a lot of freedom to experiment." said Marshall James, director of the board. "It looked like something exciting, and it is."

James, an FSU junior majoring in marketing, said he feels lucky to have been picked out of 35 applicants for the program and he enjoys the work.

"It's definitely something I plan to continue with after graduation," James said.

Monday night the college board got a special visit from Jennifer Howse, the national March of Dimes president and an FSU graduate.

Howse received a bachelor's degree in English from the school in 1966, and two years later received her doctorate in linguistics.

Howse talked to the group about a broad spectrum of topics, ranging from ways to communicate with teenagers to sex education in middle schools.

"We should do right by our babies. The problem is that we have a lot of very sick babies," said Howse, who has been the national president for less than a year. "The rate of teenage pregnancy in this state is astounding. The babies born to teenage moms have a 4-to-6 times greater chance of mental retardation and birth defects."

She also encouraged all of the students to work for the four main programs of the March of Dimes: research, advocacy, education and community service.

Howse said the March of Dimes offers a lot of opportunities for young people to get involved in their community.

"I went looking for the March of Dimes," she said. "I've never had the time to spend on prevention of birth defects. The March of Dimes offered me the best chance to make a difference."

Howse said she was excited by the work of the collegiate board.

"I'm looking at the next generation of March of Dimes volunteers here," she said. "I am really proud of the first collegiate board, and of all the work that they've done, and it's even better that it started here in Tallahassee."

## IN BRIEF

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**THE FSU SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMA-**tion Studies holds its research seminar series with Charles Conaway speaking on "The Development of a Unified Package for Information and Referral In Public Libraries" today at 11:15 in 214 Shores. For more info call 644-5775.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** holds a mandatory meeting tonight at 8 in 108 Business building for all members attending the Disney trip. Tim Shea of the Home Shopping Network will be a guest speaker. For more info call 386-6978.

**GOLD KEY HOLDS A MEETING AND FACULTY OF** the Month elections tonight at 7:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

**FSU SOCIAL WORK CLASS 4323 IS HOLDING A** donation drive for Runaway Shelter today from 9 to 2 in from of the the Bellamy building. Linens and bath towels are needed most.

**THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS** tonight at 7 in the Longmire Lounge.

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**PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS A BRIEF MEETING** for reps and officers tonight at 5 in 217 union. For more info call 574-2811.

**BETA ALPHA PSI PRESENTS COOPERS AND** Lybrand on Litigation Support tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference Room in the Business building. For more info call 575-0570.

**THE INTERNATINAL BUSINESS SOCIETY** presents Dr. Griffith as a guest speaker tonight at 7 in 315 union. For more info call 561-0220.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK HOLDS ITS** annual blood drive and Pepsi drawing today from 11 to 4 between the Bellamy and Strozier buildings. For more info call 877-7181.

**THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE SOCIETY OF PHYSICS** Students presents Professor Peter Grelisse speaking on "Private Industry: A Place to Launch a Career?" today at 3:30 in 110 UPL. For more info call 644-2516 or 644-2724.

**THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY HOLDS A** program for preschoolers in celebration of Children's Book Week Thursday morning from 10:30 to 11:30 in the library's program room. Tickets are required, but can be obtained for free at the youth services desk. For more info call 487-2665.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT** Union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

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**THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB, HEADED** by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. For more info call 878-7699.

## CORRECTION

Dolores Poche created the saran-wrapped automobile pictured on page 11 of Tuesday's *Flambeau*. Another artist was incorrectly named.

## CLARIFICATION

•Norman Jackson was incorrectly identified as the director of FSU's Summer Enrichment Programs in Tuesday's *Flambeau*. In actuality, he is the director of the Minority Academic Achievement Programs, which include the summer programs.

•An article in the Nov. 8 *Flambeau* incorrectly referred to the amount of animal life a particular area of land can sustain as "caring capacity." The proper term is "carrying capacity."

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## War from page 1

which Mitchell said he believed would require Bush to request an authorization from Congress.

House speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said he would not comment on the need for a special session of Congress until after a meeting with Bush scheduled for Wednesday.

Lugar, the second-ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, contended there has been an erosion of support for U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf because the U.S. position had not been clearly articulated.

Lugar declined to call the congressional vote he is seeking a declaration of war, but said it should have the same effect.

"It occurs to me what we really want is an authorization for the président to act. Other members of Congress may want to name it something else," Lugar told reporters.

But pressed as to whether his desire amounted to a declaration of war, Lugar said, "That's correct. One outcome of this may be war. I think the best possibilities for peace come from certainty (and) clarity at this point of what we are doing as opposed to mistakes, miscalculation, stumbling into conflict—declared or undeclared, authorized or unauthorized—down the trail."

Lugar said a vote would show the world that Congress and the White House are of one mind for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

At a dinner for Senate Republican leaders, Bush thanked those party members who have voiced support for his policy in the Gulf. The president said he is "more determined than ever" to hold together the coalition of nations against Saddam and to meet the common objective of driving Iraq from Kuwait.

"It is my view that the United States will and must not fail in its objective," said Bush.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas, in introducing Bush at the dinner, said he has been "a little frustrated" by Democrats who have taken "pot shots" at the president in recent days.

"I hope there is some way that we could work together—on both sides of the aisle and with the support of the American people—to support the resolve of the President of the United States," said Dole, who met with Bush earlier in the day and urged him to call a special session before the end of the year.

Earlier White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said a declaration of war is "unnecessary," adding that the administration "wants to do everything to avoid it." Fitzwater said Lugar's proposal is hypothetical at this point, adding that the White House wants "consultations with Congress," but will continue to "rely on the economic sanctions and military pressure" to convince Saddam.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he favored holding hearings and then debate by the full Senate.

"The handwriting is on the wall and all of us can see it," said Kennedy. "Silence by Congress now is an abdication of our constitutional responsibility, and an acquiescence of war."

Lugar said one of his objectives is to stem a perceived weakening of support around the world for the U.S. Gulf policy.

A *USA Today* poll published Tuesday indicated Bush is losing public support. Of 615 Americans interviewed Monday, 51 percent said they approved of how Bush is handling the crisis, down from 82 percent in an Aug. 20 poll. As for the recent deployment of additional troops, 38 percent said they approved, down from 51 percent in August.

Lugar's comments follow by a few days the announcement that additional forces are being sent to Saudi Arabia to put the United States in the position of being able to mount an offensive against Saddam if necessary.


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## Gutless

The freedom of the press and the people's right to know what is going on in the U.S. government has just been dealt a major blow.

But what makes it especially shocking—and makes the move even more painful—is that it comes from one of our own.

CNN, the Atlanta-based cable television news network, announced Monday it will stop airing conversations between deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and his defense attorneys secretly taped by the U.S. government.

Noriega's attorneys have charged that airing the tapes violated their client's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial by his peers. An Atlanta circuit court ordered CNN to give up the tapes last week, but the network continued airing them. By Monday, CNN officials had a change of heart. They now say they will stop airing the tapes until the U.S. Supreme Court hands down a decision on the network's appeal of the lower court ruling.

In return, Noriega's lawyers won't bring contempt of court charges against CNN.

To some, that might sound like a pretty fair compromise. But the media is not in business to make deals—we're here to serve the public's best interest.

By saying CNN may have ruined Noriega's chances for a fair trial, his attorneys are placing the blame on the wrong people. If anyone has threatened that right, it is the U.S. government.

As a matter of security, telephone calls to inmates at the federal prison in Miami where Noriega is being held are routinely taped. The only exception is when an inmate tells prison officials that he is getting a call from his attorney. On top of that, prison officials gave Noriega's attorneys their personal guarantee that no conversations would be taped between them and their client.

CNN obtained the tapes legally, from an informant. The U.S. media has a responsibility to share any and all information regarding the misconduct of the U.S. government with the people; that is the most basic, fundamental role of the press.

Why then is CNN, supposedly one of the nation's leading news organizations, backing down from what could become one of the largest and most visible First Amendment conflicts in recent media history?

The reasons aren't clear. Up until Monday, when threatened with contempt of court charges, the network had vowed to stick to its guns. The change of mind may have come about because network officials were worried about a costly court battle. Or they may have been afraid of backlash from people who thought the network was trying to protect Noriega.

Whatever the case, the network is letting down everyone who has ever fought for the right to freedom of speech. The network is sending out the wrong message to the U.S. government and the courts, and shortchanging every other news organization in the country—as well as the people—by not fighting for the right to air those tapes.

Up until Monday, CNN was doing its job. But by giving in to pressure from outside forces, namely the U.S. government, CNN is shirking its responsibility to the public.

Maybe the network should change its name to *GNN*—the Government News Network.


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LETTERS

## Different, equal

**Editor:**

This letter is written in response to the letter, "Wrong interpretation," by Christopher Kelly, that was printed Oct. 31. I am glad that you stated that whites want peace and equality in the world amongst the races. I also believe in peace and equality for all people, but you must understand. Although we are all equal there is much diversity amongst us. I do not ever want to be told by someone that they don't see my color when they look at me, or thay they see grey. That is ludicrous. I am a black man. I have an identity, heritage and culture much different from those of other races. I take an incredible amount of pride and joy in being black. I would like all people to recognize me as a black man. I don't want my color to be a criterion for my acceptance though.

We are all people of the human race. We are all equal, but I must be recognized for who I am: a black man. I want all colors to live on this planet in harmony, but all must know who and what I am, and accept me as such. I am a black man equal to all, inferior to no one.

**Stefan C. Harmeling**

## Just two bucks

**Editor:**

The holiday season is once again gathering upon us and within a few weeks families will gather around the dinner table and stuff themselves beyond comfort or reason. It's an American tradition. At Thanksgiving, it isn't unusual to eat several meals, not including pie. Stuff yourself with turkey, ham, stuffing, mashed potatoes, corn-on-the-cob, some olives and a tall glass of iced tea and then flop down on the couch, watch some football, take a nap and start all over. For most of us, what would the holidays be without food, family and home.

But this year I wonder if all of you can do something different. Before you begin gorging on homemade cooking, I ask that you stop for a moment to consider how many people won't be getting any pie, or any turkey, or any presents or even a table to gather around. Many won't have a home to go to. Am I making any of you feel guilty? Probably not, but I hope I am, because we all have reason to feel guilty. We are lucky. Very lucky.

Did you know that on any given day, out of the entire population of the world (over five billion people), only seven percent receive a nutritous diet. Only seven percent. Look at the people around you right now; try to figure what seven percent would be. Isn't very much, is it? Kind of makes you wonder what the other 93 percent get to eat everyday. I do know they won't be pigging out and napping on the couch Christmas day. Feeling guilty yet?

On Nov. 15 at 7 p.m., FPIRG is sponsoring a Global Dinner at the ballroom here on campus. For $2 you can get a "meal" and learn something about hunger around the world and here in Tallahassee. Yes, hungry people right here in the capital. Most important, for $2 you can ease your conscience a little as all the proceeds from the dinner are going to be donated to a local homeless shelter, in the hopes that others may know what it is to have a full meal around the holidays. For $2 you can do a good thing. Two bucks. That's a lot less than what you paid for that Homecoming ticket, or that last haircut.

If you would like to do a good thing, call 561-1422, or look for FPIRG in the FSU union this Wednesday.

One last thing: How many people do you think did not even bother to finish reading this? More than seven percent?

**Randell C. Valentine**

## More to it

**Editor:**

In response to a Dissenting Opinion article I wrote which was published some weeks ago, I must now take responsibility for a great deal of confusion I unintentionally caused. An essay I initially wrote during the summer for a mock 1101 assignment, the topic was chosen because it was easy to polemicize; for form rather than content. Although I knew it had been submitted to the *Flambeau*, I didn't think anything of it being published, since it was well over 500 words. Now, rather than continue with excuses for what I allowed to happen, I would like to offer the whole picture of pesticide use in the citrus industry.

Yes, toxic chemicals are used. But, by and large, something I was unaware of at the time, alternative means of pest control are being used increasingly by growers. The system is called Integrated Pest Control, and relies on parasitic insects to control the unwanted hosts, which are harmful to citrus stock. When an agricultural product is grown *en masse*, it is natural that predators of that product will come in unnatural numbers to the haven of food that has been grown by commercialized agriculturists. Citrus is no different, and to supply the demands of the consumer requires that the less desirable aspects of such an endeavor be endured and dealt with as effectively as possible. This has traditionally meant toxic chemical usage, although the tradition is continuously being altered as environmental awareness increases, and technical innovations meet the standards for maintaining a healthy environment while simultaneously meeting consumer demands.

My primary regrets in this matter are that I didn't consider the material I wrote and the consequences of it being received by those outside my immediate presence—who would not be able to see both sides of the situation, and having waited so long to bear the responsibility of clearing up this issue.

**J. Darryll Dockstader**

# There's a white hand behind the crack crisis

BY MANNING MARABLE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
ALONG THE COLORLINE

**The majority of cocaine consumers are middle-class whites, not racial minorities. However, the consequences of drug dependency for the more priviledged social classes is far less severe than for people of color.**

More African-Americans will be the victims of the drug crisis in our cities in the next decade than the total number of Americans killed during the war in Vietnam. An epidemic of violence and death is literally wiping out an entire generation of young Black people.

To understand this massive destruction of humanity, we have to understand the historical evolution of drugs in the Black community, and the political and social factors behind the crack crisis.

Before the 1970s, drugs such as heroin and marijuana had been widely available in the African-American community. No law enforcement pressure to check this traffic occurred, because its victims were not white or middle class.

As cocaine was introduced and marketed, it evolved as the drug of choice for wealthier addicts, and soon became prevalent among upper-class whites. By the early 1980s, most researchers estimated that the number of drug addicts in the U.S. was one-half million. About 40 percent of this number were African-Americans.

The narcotics problem intensified with the introduction and marketing of the cocaine product "crack," created by the domestic and international drug cartels to reach lower-income people.

At around $5 per "rock," crack is inexpensive, smokable and an efficient method of cocaine consumption. Physically, its impact upon consumers is highly addictive. Characteristics of habitual crack users include hyperactivity, paranoia, psychotic and extremely violent behavior. Crack addicts neglect family responsibilities, steal property and money from neighbors and friends, or engage in overtly criminal activities, in order to maintain their crack dependency.

The full social costs of the crack explosion are still difficult to measure. The majority of cocaine consumers are middle-class whites, not racial minorities. However, the consequences of drug dependency for the more privileged social classes is far less severe than for people of color.

Health care programs for professionals routinely provide drug treatment facilities and programs, often on an outpatient basis, permitting recovering addicts to maintain their regular employment. The legal system emphasizes rehabilitation rather than punishment for white, middle-class first offenders.

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# PLANET WAVES

## world

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**ANKARA, Turkey—Iraqi President Saddam** Hussein executed six army generals who did not want to fight in Kuwait or who otherwise opposed his policies, a semi-official Turkish news agency quoted an Iraqi defector as saying Tuesday.

The defector, an army captain who fled to Turkey on foot in September, told reporters in the eastern Turkish city of Van that morale among the Iraqi troops was low because many of the soldiers did not want to fight fellow Arabs and Moslems in Kuwait.

Anatolain News Agency said 130 Iraq defectors arrived in Turkey over the past two days, bringing the total to at least 200 since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2.

**DUNEDIN, New Zealand—A gunman armed** with two high-powered rifles opened fire in the quiet retirement village of Aramoana Tuesday, killing at least eight people and holding police at bay in a standoff in the salt marshes on the edge of town, authorities said.

The gunman, described as a local resident in his 20s, was surrounded by 140 heavily armed police in the salt marshes 15 hours after the killings, authorities said.

Some of the dead were still lying where they were shot because it was too dangerous for police to try and recover the bodies, said Clarke Isaacs, a reporter with the *Ontago Daily Times* in nearby Dunedin on New Zealand's South Island.

The massacre is the worst mass killings in New Zealand this century. The previous highest number of deaths was seven in the Stanley Graham killings during the second world war.

## nation

**NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Bill of Rights went** on display Tuesday as chanting, shouting demonstrators protested treatment of gays and lesbians and demanded more be done to fight the AIDS crisis.

"We were there to scream," said Eric Cohen, a member of the New Haven chapter of ACT UP, or chapter of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, which organized the loud but peaceful protest that began on the street and moved inside the arena.

**WASHINGTON—Nearly 4 million Americans** drink water that contains unsafe levels of nitrates, a naturally occurring chemical frequently found in pesticide residue, an Environmental Protection Agency study showed Tuesday.

The study also found unsafe levels of two pesticides in a significant percentage of groundwater supplies tested. Groundwater provides 40 percent of drinking water in the United States.

Overall, however, the study concluded that the "vast majority of drinking water wells" in the country contain insignificant levels of dangerous substances, EPA officials said.

"There is no current cause for alarm but there is enough evidence of contamination that is cause for concern," said EPA Deputy Administrator Henry Habicht at a news conference. But Habicht cautioned, "If we don't nip it in the bud, we could have a serious problem."

## state

**TALLAHASSEE—The makers of Koala Springs** fruit-flavored mineral water voluntarily recalled the drink Tuesday after Florida health officials found up to 18 times the acceptable level of the cancer-causing substance benzene.

Koala Springs International pulled the product from supermarket shelves throughout the United States and in Eastern Canada.

In a statement released from its headquarters in Fremont, Calif., Koala said independent tests conducted for the company confirmed the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' finding of "minute" traces of benzene in Koala drinks shipped to the East Coast.

A chemist for the Florida HRS said benzene had been found in several flavors and in bottled water at various locations in Florida.

"Everything we have tested has shown contamination with benzene," said HRS chemist Luis Benavides. "We have found 18 parts per billion. Benzene is a carcinogen. There should not be any."

Health officials have set 1 part per billion as the maximum allowable level in water. Test results showed 11 to 18 parts per billion.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Student jumped

The death of a 31-year-old Florida State University graduate student was ruled a suicide Tuesday by FSU police.

Arnold Byung-Shik Cho, a computer science major who lived at 157 Herlong Drive Apt. 5 in Alumni Village—a university-owned apartment complex—jumped from the second-floor balcony near his apartment Sunday night, Handley said.

"The physical evidence that was gathered at the crime scene was consistent with him having jumped from the second floor breezeway area which is adjacent to his apartment," he said.

Handley said police don't know why the man killed himself, but the investigation is continuing.

### Student dies in crash

A 34-year-old graduate student was killed in a car crash outside of Cairo, Ga., Sunday on his way back to Tallahassee, Georgia State Patrol Sgt. T.H. Johnson said.

Malcolm Brown Richter, a business major, was traveling west on Highway 38 around 9:20 p.m. when he turned left in front of a tractor-trailer, Johnson said. He was pronounced dead on the scene.

Johnson said Richter failed to yield the right-of-way when he turned off the road, which was under construction. The driver of the other vehicle was not charged in the accident.

### Centel robbed

The Centel Convenience Center was robbed by two persons wearing face masks early Monday evening, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Around 6, two people entered the center at 2320 Apalachee Parkway as three female employees were locking up the store. The two perpetrators, one armed with a handgun, forced the employees to go in the back room of the office then made one open the safe, Meadows said.

The alleged robbers left through a back door. No one was injured and police have no suspects.

### Crack bust

Two men were arrested for possessing cocaine in the 600 block of North Macomb Street early Monday afternoon, Maedows said.

A TPD officer was tipped off about the two suspects and he watched them until the men got in a pick-up truck and began to leave. Other police officers were called in to stop the truck and they found the illegal bounty, Meadows said.

"When the truck was stopped, the officers found approximately $1,280 in crack cocaine on the floor board of the suspects' truck," he said.

Ivor Steadman, who gave his address as 1321 Clay St., and Lenworth Green, of Miami, were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and taken to the Leon County Jail where they both posted bond. Steadman, 28, was released on $6,500 bond and Green, 32, posted $5,250 bond.

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## 43rd STUDENT SENATE UPDATE

**Bills First Reading:**

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Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senator Felder and Feingold. An allocation of $126.00 from Senate Projects to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to put identification tags on microwaves purchased by Student Government for residence halls. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senator Felder. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 902. Purpose: to change the name of the Book Exchange to Discount Book Outlet. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY.

Bill 23 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 407.2 G. Purpose: to correct the statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 24 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 801.2 A. Purpose: to clarify statutes. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 25 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 803.11. Purpose: to further specify areas on printed materials that the FSU Student Government logo must be. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4 B. Purpose: to provide the Comptroller with a copy of the original "Statement of Understanding" form. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4. Purpose: to provide consistency and accountability within the Office of Union Accounting. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $2,650.00 within Campus Recreation from Salary (Seminole Reservations) to OPS Wages (Seminole Reservations). Purpose: to fund a 20 hour a week Graduate Assistant from July through mid-November. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 29 - Sponsored by Senator Steibich and Newman. An allocation of $1.00 from Senate Projects to Phi Theta Kappa Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide funds for Phi Theta Kappa members to attend their convention in Orlando. REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

**Bills Second Reading:**

Bill 18 - Sponsored by Senator Eppers. A revision of $342.00 within the Women's Center from OPS Wages (Director to OPS Wages (Child care Assistant). Purpose: to fund the child care assistant position to open up the child care center. PASSED.

Bill 19 - Sponsored by Senator Smith. A revision of $1,100 within CPE from Program OPS to Expense/Travel. Purpose: to pay for plane tickets for scheduled speakers. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 20 - Sponsored by Senators Marrelli, Evans, Thackeray, Velasco, Feingold. A revision of $6,635.00 within Alumni Village Preschool from Salaries to OPS Wages. Purpose: to replenish OPS Wages used during 08/20/90 to 12/31/90. During this period the Classroom Teacher I Leg. #65226 was vacant. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

**Resolution 16**

Sponsored by: Senator Marrelli

WHEREAS: The 43rd Student Senate will be holding its annual Retreat on Monday, November 12, 1990, and
WHEREAS: The Senators at the Retreat, along with the guests will be there all day learning valuable information that would allow them to be better Senators, and
WHEREAS: Food for this event will be needed since the Retreat will go on all day, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
Student Senate be allowed to spend money out of its Other Expense line in an amount not to exceed $250.00.
PASSED: 7th of November, 1990.

**Resolution 17**

Sponsored by: The 43rd Student Senate

WHEREAS: BACCHUS, a Student Government affiliated project represented Florida State University, and
WHEREAS: They competed in St. Louis, Missouri, and tied for first place out of 408 other organizations nationwide, and
WHEREAS: Their advisor, Carolyn Cornelison, was recognized as being one of the six best advisors in the country, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We commend BACCHUS on their outstanding achievement and great representation of our university.
PASSED: 7th of November, 1990.

**Roll Call Vote for Resolution 16.**

**YES: Alfonso, Arrowood, Arvesen, Buxton, Collins, Duni, Edinger, Eldridge, Eppers, Evans, Feingold, Felder, Frazee, Garke, Hardwick, Harris, Hernandez, Herrera, Hughes, Krepin, Layland, Leff, Link, Milly, Morghern, Nervina, Philpot, Pollio, Slaton, Streibich, Thackeray, Tinsley, Vathauer, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler, Williams & Wood**

**NO: Casey, Cohen, Fields, Hanson, Harkness, McGhee, Poore, Raskin, Smith, Ste-Marie.**

## Holiday from page 1

Vice President of Finance and Administration Martin Roeder said he is opposed to keeping FSU offices open during the break.

Referring to the recent crisis in the Middle East, Roeder said the university will lose money on higher heating and gas costs.

Roeder added that he believes past holiday shutdowns have been nice "perks" for university employees.

Alan Mabe, another member of the executive council, agreed with the president's decision to keep FSU open.

"The university should operate year-round," Mabe said. "There are research labs that operate all the time. There are people calling the university all the time. There are potential students calling wanting to find out about enrollment."

Mabe said that as oil prices dropped in the last few years—before the Middle East crisis sent prices rising again—there was no longer a need for FSU to shut down operations.

"It just turns out that after this decision (by the president) was made, we have the situation in the Gulf," Mabe said. He added that the university should find other ways of conserving energy, instead of shutting operations down for the holidays.

Pat Riordan, spokesperson for the state Board of Regents, said the BOR did not direct FSU to stay open for the winter break. But he said it's important that the university is staffed well enough to field phone calls.

"It's important that if a parent or student calls, the phone will be answered," Riordan said.

## Threats from page 1

section of the U.S. State Department, agreed there's a possibility that the letter was the work of one individual.

"It's unclear who it is," Reap said in a phone interview from Washington Tuesday. "No one's heard of (the organization) before."

de Raineville said Florence newspapers have sensationalized the threat, using such headlines as "American students in the scopes of terrorist rifles." But despite the incident, the FSU students are relatively calm, he said.

"I wouldn't say anyone is terrified," he said.

Carrabino said he's in constant contact with the American Consulate in the city. The consulate, in turn, communicates directly with the State Department.

After the threat became known, students were called to a meeting with Carrabino and precautionary measures were put into place, he said. Packages and other mail are being screened and Italian police have been posted around the building where students attend classes.

Guards have also been stationed at the various hotels where students are quartered.

Carrabino said that if the U.S. and Iraq went to war tomorrow, the students would probably be evacuated to an American military post and flown home.

"We take this very seriously," Carrabino said. "The letter said if there's war in Iraq, there'll be retaliation."

de Raineville said the American students use a little more caution now when walking the streets of Florence.

"You don't draw attention to yourself," he said. "It's tacky, in the first place, and it's downright dangerous."

## Crack from page 5

Conversely, the elaborate, paternalistic social infrastructure for the majority of whites ceases to exist for African-Americans, Latinos and poor white people. Crack addiction to them means unemployment, the loss of one's savings and personal property and social disruption.

In New York City alone, for instance, there were only 35,000 residential treatment openings last year for an estimated 250,000 intravenous drug users in the city. Between 1986 and 1988, the number of newborn infants testing positive for drugs increased 400 percent; more than two-thirds of New York City's child neglect and abuse reports involved adults who were drug users.

The most destructive byproduct of the crack crisis in the Black community, however, is violence. The marketing and distribution of crack cocaine has been seized largely by urban youth gangs attracted by the drug's high profitability. To ensure control over local markets, the gangs have become aggressive, purchasing large amounts of weapons, eliminating potential rival gangs, even recruiting children to sell drugs on school grounds to their peers.

Why, despite the allocation of billions of dollars, haven't law enforcement agencies made a real dent in the crack explosion?

Maybe the answer to this question is so obvious that no one wants to admit it. The drug explosion could not occur in most cities without the participation of key elements of the white business, legal and criminal justice systems.

As of 1989, the drug economy within the U.S. was estimated at $150 billion. Banks have been involved in laundering drug money; hundreds of white attorneys have become wealthy by defending drug dealers on a regular basis.

The drug traffic has become a method of justifying police misconduct and routine violations of civil rights within the Black community. It won't stop until we examine its relationship with the most powerful elites of our society.

*Manning Marable is a professor of political science at the University of Colorado, Boulder. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 170 newspapers internationally.*


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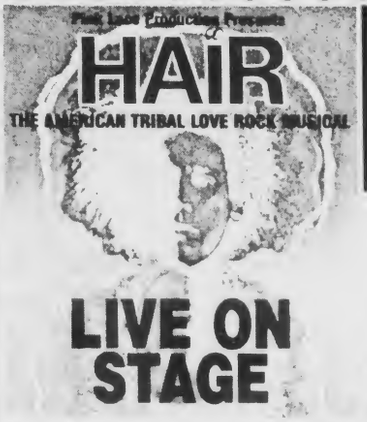


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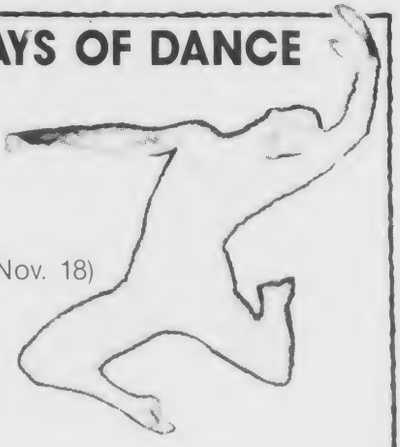

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# ARTS

Alfred Hitchcock, the master of suspense

REVIEW

## Lang's *Ministry of Fear* rivals Hitchcock's best

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fans of director Alfred Hitchcock might be in for a surprise tonight.

Fritz Lang's *Ministry of Fear* (1945), showing this evening at Moore Auditorium, may even rival the master of suspense's work in the field of on-the-edge thrillers.

The film, in the great film *noir* tradition, takes the audience on a chaotic descent into the dark shadows of intrigue, shifting though a confusing whirlwind as it builds up in intensity. The confusion Lang creates is masterfully deliberate, though, intent on keeping the viewer on edge until the end. The sense of uncertainty is unrelenting, making everything in the film seem to have significant dubious meanings.

The story, based on a book by Graham Greene, begins with the release of Stephen Neale (played with verve by Ray Miland) from an insane asylum; he has spent the previous two years in captivity for committing a crime. While waiting for a train to London from the small town where the institute is located, he stops at a charity fair sponsored by the Mothers of the Free Nations, and wins a cake. He soon finds out that the cake was not meant for him, and the people who want the cake back will murder for it.

The cake is destroyed, but Miland's life is still in danger. He goes to London and hires a drunken private investigator (Erskine Sanford) to go with him to check out the headquarters of the Mothers. He meets the heads of the charity; sexy love interest Carla Hilfe (Marjorie Reynolds) and her brother Willi (Carl Esmond), a pair of Austrian refugees who claim ignorance to the cake's existance.

Soon, Miland is caught up with a femme fatale medium, a psychic painter, a pop psychologist, a mysterious dead man, and an unknown character following him who looks like a figure from a Magritte painting. The plot twist and turns, the more the audience learns, the more confusing it becomes.

The beauty of this film is, with the exception of one scene, it always stays with Miland's character. The viewer never knows more than him and learns the truth along with him. Like Miland, the viewer begins to distrust everyone and everything, even his sanity. The facts presented to him and the audience hint at the workings of a complex conspiracy—most likely affiliated with the Nazis—trying to murder him. One would think only a paranoid schizophrenic could believe such a scenario, but the veiwer is the one who finds themselves thinking that everyone in the movie is in on "it."

The power of this identification is strongly brought out when Miland attends a seance. Lang's incredible use of lighting and montage in this scene create a strange feeling of unreality for the viewer. The scene is something akin to a bad acid trip.

Another scene, featuring a not too nice-looking person

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## Film from page 8

holding a pair of fiendish-looking scissors could make Hitchcock drool. Its suspenseful atmosphere could be cut with a knife.

Much of the strengths in the film's style can be attributed to Lang. He shot everything in the film with dramatic intensity, slightly askew angles and intense lighting to make almost everything in it sinister. Lang could make a baby with a bottle look suspect in this movie. A sense of distrust and doom is ever present and the tight pacing of the feature moves it along nicely to its climax.

It is no wonder that Lang is considered one of the masters of film. His work on German silent films in the '20s, including *Sigfried* (1922), *Metropolis* (1926) and *The Woman in the Moon*, are thought of as highly important in the development of the medium. He was one of the few great silent directors to successfully go on to do prominent work in talkies.

His film *M* (1930) was one of the first films to utilize the potential of sound in terms of plot, suspense, sound montage and character motif. Lang, though offered the position of leadership of the German film industry by Goebels himself, fled the Nazis in 1933. *Ministry of Fear* was one of the 21 films he made in the United States between 1938 and 1956.

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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** More travel is indicated in the months just ahead. By February 1991 you will be liberated from routine work to focus on an exciting creative project. Invest in real estate or stocks next April. Your own efforts will pull you through a difficult experience in June 1991. Marry next September for lasting happiness. Family members look to you for guidance. Emphasize the benefits of self-reliance.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** England's Price Charles, King Hussein of Jordan, actors Brian Keith and McLean Stevenson.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Skimming the surface of life will not satisfy you. Obtain more facts and figures before making a major decision. An older person can be lucky for you in business or romance. Listen closely.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Make contact with family members and renew your sense of closeness. Interference from a neighbor or friend should be ignored. Set you, own goals and work toward them at your own pace.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Take direct action to free yourself from a situation that has limited development of your talents. You have more ability than your mate or partner gives you credit for. Buckle down to work.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): When talking with children, be willing to answer their questions and help them out. Go over your plans with someone older than yourself. Reassure someone of your love. Kind words mend a rift.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your mental outlook can affect your health. Be more positive in your thoughts! Try to get away from everything for a while. Getting in touch with old friends could bring you an invitation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your newspaper for some local news that could have a bearing on your future. Proceed cautiously in financial matters. A blind date could be a waste of time. Relax with friends tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Comfort someone who is feeling depressed. A new romantic partner may not be everything you think. Go slow. Review your bills and bank statements to catch any mistakes. Prompt correction is essential.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Tune in to your subconscious to find out about your deepest feelings. Perhaps you should jot down your dreams and keep track of them. You will learn something valuable this afternoon.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home improvement projects are favored today. You can salvage a deteriorating alliance by making some sacrifices. Romance requires a light touch. Family activities boost your spirits.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be willing to play second fiddle today; your reputation and career demand it. Home entertainment holds bright promise this evening. A new hairstyle will make you look and feel younger.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep business negotiations low-key today; some opposition is possible. Endless arguments could lead to a parting of the ways. A shopping trip can yield great buys. Keep your eyes open.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Accepting new work challenges puts you on the fast track to success. A bonus or fringe benefits are possible. Play a waiting game in romance. Do not reveal too much too soon.

SPORTS COMMENTARY

# Vikings' drug problems are only getting worse

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Minnesota's worst fears came true last Friday when kicker Donald Igwebuike was indicted on charges of smuggling heroin from his native Nigeria into the United States. Nothing has been proven yet, but the Vikings decided to give Iggy an early vacation anyway.

This is hardly new ground for the team, which during the past couple of years has had numerous players arrested on alcohol-related charges. The newest allegation does seem to prove one thing, though: drinking can lead to harder drugs.

What can the Vikings' management do now? They tried a self-awareness retreat in New Mexico over the summer, and that didn't work. Who knows? The team probably used the time to hunt for peyote.

There is another step worth a shot, I guess. The front office needs a general manager, so why not offer William Bennett the position? I hear the former drug czar is looking for work.

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A truly pathetic display of football took place in Foxboro, Mass. this past Sunday. New England and Indianapolis—specifically Marc Wilson and Jeff George—no doubt set all-time lows for lack of performance.

Just when you think Wilson can't possibly get any worse, he does—eight completions in 23 attempts for 87 yards. It's ironic that his last name is on every football; instead it should be banished from the league.

Unbelievably though, George made his pigskin counterpart look good. The Colts' No. 1 draft pick completed just six of 24 passes for 106 yards. His saving grace was that he somehow threw the winning touchdown pass in a 13-10 game.

Neither dimeback (they aren't worth 25 cents) threw an interception, but that's because the defensive backs couldn't stop laughing long enough to snag one.

Because of security reasons this wasn't announced, but the 28,924 fans in attendance were actually inmates from the state penitentiary, forced to be there as part of their sentence.

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Sunday's surprises included Green Bay's 29-16 win over the Los Angeles Raiders and the Seahawks' 17-16 win over Kansas City. The Seahawks won despite the Chiefs' Derrick Thomas, who set an NFL record with seven sacks.

The loss by L.A. was Coach Art Shell's first at home after 10 victories. The Seahawks hadn't beaten the Chiefs in Arrowhead Stadium since Sept. 14, 1980, also by a 17-16 score.

Not so shocking was Buffalo's 45-14 pounding of Phoenix. This is the same Cardinals' team that the local CBS affiliate, WCTV, will force on viewers Dec. 9 when they visit Atlanta. Unless you call the station (893-6666) and demand that the San Francisco-Cincinnati game be shown instead. If not for yourself, do it for the rest of us, okay?

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It was another 66 percent mark on the predictions, although the New York Giants simply overpowered the Rams to prove my upset pick wrong. That's twice the Giants have shown me up, so I will no longer doubt them. This week's stabs:

N.Y. Giants 34, Detroit 10; Houston 28, Cleveland 17; As many points as Buffalo cares to score, New England 0; Philadelphia 24, Atlanta 20; Kansas City 20, San Diego 17; Chicago 31, Denver 26; L.A. Rams 35, Dallas 28; Green Bay 38, Phoenix 7; Seattle 24, Minnesota 23; N.Y. Jets 27, Indianapolis 3; San Francisco 41, Tampa Bay 17; Pittsburgh 25, Cincinnati 21; Miami 19, L.A. Raiders 14; and the upset of the week, New Orleans 30, Washington 28.

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## Homeless shelters gear up for winter season

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Some estimates place Leon County's homeless population at more than 400, according to a state homeless report. And an estimated 40 percent of the 400 homeless are families.

But while there are three shelters in town that offer to house homeless people, they have a combined capacity of only 175 beds, leaving a clear disparity in provisions for those without a home.

**'It's not the old days where if someone was on the street we said "They were down on their luck"—today some people opt for transcience as a way of life.'**
**—Helen McLaughlin**

Facilities for emergency shelter are: the Cold Night Shelter, the Salvation Army and Haven of Rest. The latter has room for up to 70 people, but is open only to men. The Haven is planning additional quarters for women and children that will be open by late December. The Salvation Army has permanent beds for 20 men and 12 women, but Capt. L.S. Flanigan said on cold nights the shelter has housed as many as 39.

"We put out mattresses and sleeping bags; some sleep on tables," Flanigan said Wednesday.'

The Cold Night Shelter, which recently moved to a new facility at 103 E. Call St., opens tonight and stays open through March 15. It provides overnight housing for 50 to 70 homeless and plans to have a nurse on duty, as well as case management workers.

Though the shelter received a $40,000 grant through the state

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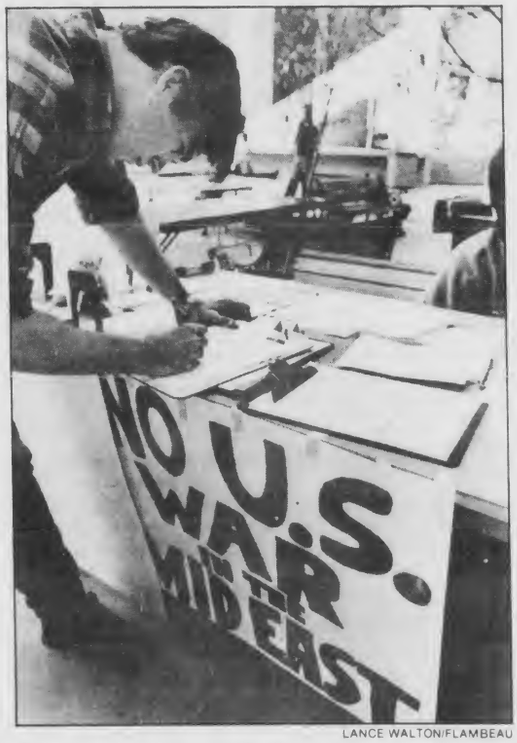


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Twenty years ago anti-war signs and petitions going around the Florida State University union were aimed at Vietnam. Nowadays college students are joining efforts with the Tallahassee Peace Coalition to protest troop buildup in the Middle East. More than 70 FSU students, including Robert Lowery, signed the petition Wednesday afternoon. The Tallahassee Peace Coalition plans on being in the union every Wednesday.

## Smokers encouraged to forget about lighting up today

BY PAUL SHIRER
SPORTS EDITOR

A cigarette-free United States by the year 2000 is what the American Cancer Society has in mind. And in an effort to reach that goal, the organization holds its annual nationwide Great American Smokeout today.

The event has grown consistently every year since it first started in 1976, according to organizers.

"Every year it gets bigger and bigger," said Cathy Jenkins, a spokesperson for the ACS. "For the past week the phone's been ringing off the hook."

According to studies done by ACS, 37 percent of the U.S. population smoked in 1976. By '86, 30 percent smoked, and now around 29 percent smoke. There are approximately 50 million smokers and 40 million former smokers.

Some say the Smokeout has played a part in the nation's decrease of smokers. In 1989, around 17.9 million or 36 percent of U.S. smokers participated in the event. Around four million were still not smoking 1-to-3 days later.

"I think it's always an incentive for someone who wants to quit," said Marvelene Yearty, Tallahassee Community Hospital's Director of Guest Relations-Volunteer Services. "I think people are looking for an opportunity, and I think this is the one they can start."

Rick Oppenheim is a case in point. The head of Oppenheim Associates quit smoking on the Smokeout in 1982 and hasn't puffed a cigarette since. His decision to quit was based on more than just a health risk.

"I had actually made a deliberate effort because our daughter was having respiratory problems," Oppenheim said. "I decided that I should help clean up the air."

Oppenheim recalls how tempted he was to smoke again.

"The first day was grueling, one of the worst days of my life. I consumed probably a case of life savers," he said. "Then after that I figured I had an investment in suffering. I literally had to quit one day at a time. Now

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## Sparking up may darken love life and romance

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**BOSTON—Single men and women who light up a cigarette will have a hard time lighting up their lives with romance, an updated survey has found.**

**Three years after its survey found smoking the No. 1 obstacle to matchmaking, a local dating service's new poll of members find that attitude intensifying.**

**"I know people are much less tolerant," LunchDates founder Steve Penner said Wednesday. "More and more people are saying 'Have them quit first and then I'll date them."**

**The informal survey of 650 members of LunchDates, which matches up its members for lunch, drinks or dinner, found 89 percent either prefer a nonsmoker or are adamant in their refusal to date a smoker.**

**A similar poll conducted in 1987 found 78 percent of 600 members surveyed had the same attitude.**

**In the last few years, smokers have surpassed overweight women and short men as the most undesirable dates, Penner said.**

**"The first question we ask is 'Do you smoke?' We warn people who do smoke that while they**

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## Survey: residents want elected school, police officials

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Leon County residents want to continue electing their superintendent of schools and prefer an elected chief law enforcement official if the city and county governments combine under consolidation, according to a survey released Wednesday.

The telephone survey was conducted by Oppenheim Associates of Tallahassee Oct. 1-8 and included 868 adult Leon County residents.

The results show that 66.5 percent of the respondents want an elected school superintendent, 28 percent prefer an appointed position and 5.5 percent are undecided.

When it comes to law enforcement, three out of four Leon County residents want an elected head, 18 percent would like an appointed one and 7 percent are undecided.

The survey also showed that residents would prefer the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center as the site for a proposed cultural arts center, while 18.3 percent would rather have the complex at Tallahassee Community College. Twenty five percent preferred a different site altogether, but specified that it have "ample parking."

The survey results have a 4 point margin of error.

Leon County Superintendent of Schools Bill Woolley, who is serving a four-year term to which he was elected, said citizens should opt for an appointed superintendent rather

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# Leading sports psychologist to speak at civic center tonight

**BY LISA FINKELSTEIN**
STAFF WRITER

**As a former Black Panther, Edwards called for a black athlete boycott of the Mexico City summer Olympics in 1968 earning him the FBI's 'Rabble Rouser Index'**

Harry Edwards says if meeting minimum eligibility requirements continues to be the main interest of counselors and coaches, college athletes who excel on the field or on the court may be left no better off than when they were recruited.

The former activist and professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley will speak tonight at the Leon County Civic Center to kick-off this year's Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series. His topic will be "Confronting Changing Priorities in the Struggle for African-American Advancement."

Today's most visible sports sociologist, Edwards speaks from personal experience.

The 6-foot-8-inch Edwards entered collegiate sports to escape poverty. Though possessing "limited academic skills," he experienced an awakening when reading about Columbus' discovery of America.

"The cultural bias implicit in the idea that someone could discover an already inhabited continent," spurred Edwards' critical reasoning and eventual militant activism, according to a press release.

Edwards was appointed special consultant to the commissioner of Major League Baseball after last year's brouhaha over the absence of blacks in management positions. He is also a consultant to the San Francisco 49ers and the Golden State Warriors, and is a frequent commentator on CNN sports.

Author of several books on racism and sports, including *The Struggle That Must Be* and *Sociology of Sport*, Edwards has championed education as priority among minority college atheletes. As a former Black Panther, Edwards called for a black athlete boycott of the Mexico City Summer Olympics in 1968, earning him a place on the FBI's "Rabble Rouser Index."

"He maintains that sports should be an opportunity for a real education versus a false consciousness of a professional career," said Leo Sandon, an FSU religion professor who occassionally teaches a class in sports sociology and became acquainted with Edwards during the educator's previous two trips to Tallahassee.

"The reality is, few make it to the majors, so a priority of minority athletes should be to graduate and gain some marketable skill," said Sandon, adding that many minority athletes never graduate. "With eligibility (to compete) as the only criterion, the only academic question sometimes becomes, 'What classes can we get him into to maintain a 2.0?' "

**Harry Edwards will deliver a question and answer symposium at the Florida State Conference Center auditorium between 3 and 4 today. FSU students, faculty and staff are invited.**

**Edwards will speak at the Leon County Civic Center tonight at 7:30. Admission is free for students of FSU, Florida High, Leon County Public Schools, TCC and Maclay High School with a validated student ID. For more information call the Center for Professional Development at 644-7552.**

## IN-BRIEF

**THE SEMINOLE DIVE CLUB MEETS TO**night at 8 in the conference room of the dive locker basement in Montgomery Gym. There will be guest speaker on the recreational use of artifical reefs and info on the Keys trip. For more info call 644-6532.

**SIGMA CHI IOTA HOLDS ITS LAST** general meeting tonight at 6 in 314 new union. The attire is casual, and everyone should turn in their raffle tickets. For more info call 644-1161.

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST** Research Group holds its global dinner, a hunger benefit, tonight at 7 in the union ballroom. Experience a global society and listen to presentations by Kevin Ogden, Gary Yordon and others. For more info call 644-5142.

**THE FSU SGA ALLOCATIONS COMMITTEE** holds budget hearings for spring semester tonight from 5 to 9 in A307 union. For more info and to make an appointment call 644-5402.

**THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOP**ment Center holds a seminar on "Home-Based Businesses" today at 10 and 2 at the center in the Eastwood Office Plaza off Mahan Drive. The seminar is free to the public, but reservations must be made. For more info call 644-6524.

**THE FSU CAREER CENTER HOLDS A JOB**-hunting workshop for social sciences majors today at 5:15 in 006 Library Sciences building. There will also be a workshop tomorrow morning at 9 in 313 union. For more info call 644-9773.

G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS ADVOCATING THE Mature Management of Alcohol) meets tonight at 8 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. New members are welcome. The board of directors meets at 7:30. For more info call 224-1041 or 222-2626.

**THE AFRICAN INTEREST GROUP PRE**sents a lecture by anthropologist Bob Shanafelt, "Tribalism and the So-Called Black-on-Black Violence in South Africa," tonight at 7 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-2442.

**THE TCC CARIBBEAN ASSOCIATION** holds a "Free Caribbean Music Day," today from 10 to 1 in the TCC cafeteria. Dance and listen to your favorite calypso, reggae, soca, salsa and more. For more info call 575-8859.

**THE ZETA PHI BETA SORORITY AND PHI** Beta Sigma Fraternity hold game night tonight at 9 in the Smith Hall lobby. For more info call 224-0736.

**THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC.** holds an AIDS seminar, "Everything You Need to Know About AIDS," tonight at 7 in the Black Student Union building. For more info call 656-1204.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEET** tonight at 7 in 234 new union. For more info call 644-7215.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union's co-ed rap group meets every Thursday night at 8 in the FSU Women's Center. For more information call 644-8804.

**THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS** every Thursday night at 7 for all members and all "salty dogs" in 221 Bellamy. For more information call 576-9948.

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## CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information given to the *Flambeau*, an article in the Nov. 9 issue wrongly stated that FAMU has already clinched the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship. FAMU must beat Bethune-Cookman College to win the conference title outright.


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## TODAY

### Canadian researcher to discuss fat and its risk to the heart

Dr. Claude Bouchard, an internationally known authority on genetics and body composition, will deliver a lecture on "Regional Fat Distribution and Cardiovascular Risk Factors."

Bouchard, a professor of physical activities sciences at Laval University in Quebec, has written numerous articles about how fat accumulation in certain areas of the body presents a greater risk of heart disease. He is president of the North American Association for the Study of Obesity and chairman of the board of governors of the International Association for the Study of Obesity.

His lecture is sponsored by the FSU Department of Nutrition, Food and Movement Science and the southeast chapter of the American College of Sports Medicine.

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For information and applications, contact Paul J. Piccard, Department of Political Science R-100, FSU.

### Martin Luther King Distinguished Scholar Award

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# Jaycees sponsor spaghetti dinner for phone counseling service tonight

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Last year, the local Telephone Counseling & Referral Service lent an attentive ear and a comforting voice to 591 callers contemplating suicide.

Tonight, the Tallahassee Jaycees are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner to help insure that the non-profit service continues its work, and to spotlight the issue of suicide.

"It's a great place for a family of four to eat for under $15, plus you're doing something good for the community," Renee' Herold Martinello, the Jaycees' community development director and coordinator of the fundraising dinner, said Tuesday. "And (Florida State University Basketball Coach) Pat Kennedy's going to be there."

Kennedy was selected as the featured speaker because of his long history of concern about suicide. Several attempts to reach Kennedy Wednesday were unsuccessful.

Though the counseling and referral service answers calls covering a variety of topics, Martinello said the Jaycees were drawn to the agency because suicide is a special target for them this year.

Each year the state branch of the Jaycees selects certain areas of concern for the local chapters to work on and this year suicide was chosen, she said.

"We were challenged to make a difference with this problem," Martinello said referring to the dinner. "We are trying to bubble (the issue of suicide) up to the surface of consciousness."

Randy Nicklaus, executive director of the counseling and referral service, said the fundraising effort by the Jaycees is greatly appreciated.

"To do fundraisers to support human services programs in the community is a wonderful type of thing they can do," Nicklaus said. "This is one way people can promote the quality of life in our community."

Nicklaus said the agency is operating on a $120,000 budget after suffering a $30,000 funding cut. He said any money gathered through fundraisers will help the program reach out to more people.

Nicklaus added that for every dollar collected through fundraising, an anonymous donor has agreed to give an equal amount of money.

Martinello said she hopes as many people as possible will attend the spaghetti dinner.

"It'll give them a warm feeling to do something for the community they can be really proud of," she said. "This is one thing that should hit college students right where they live—a cheap meal."

**The spaghetti dinner will be tonight at the Elks Lodge, 276 N. Magnolia Dr. Tickets are available at the door and are $5 for adults, $2.50 for children 4 to 12 and free to all children 3 and under. Anyone who brings this article to the door will get a dollar taken off the price of the meal ticket. Takeout orders are also available.**

# Shelters

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department of Health and Rehabilitive Services this year and is also supported by local and federal funds, board member Jane Shaeffer said the Cold Night Shelter is in dire need of blankets. Shaeffer, who is also local director of the Guardian Ad-Litem Program, said blankets can be brought to the shelter after 7 p.m. or to the First Presbyterian Church at the intersection of Adams Street and Park Avenue.

Helen McLaughlin, executive director of the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, says her group is an umbrella organization which refers people to various service providers in town. The coalition has identified homeless families and children as those groups "falling in the service gap" of public assistance. She said the Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless' new transitional-housing program working in cooperation with the federal Housing and Urban Development agency is targeted at those falling through the cracks.

Through the program, called "In-Between," the coalition leases eight houses from HUD for $1 a year. For families to be eligible for the low-rent houses, they must go through extensive counseling and often job training to get back on their feet. When the families are capable of supporting themselves again, they are given the option of buying the homes, often for less than the cost of rent, McLaughlin said.

The HUD homeless initiative in Tallahassee is the first in the state and is a model for proposed programs in other areas of Florida like Miami. The local program began in September and also provides case management to the families in order to prevent the "feed a man a fish and he'll eat for a day syndrome," McLaughlin said.

The program takes a practical approach versus the "mandate programs" which simply appropriate money without proposing long-term solutions—what McLaughlin calls "Band-Aid programs."

Camille Davis, case manager for the HUD program families, said many of the homeless have a working head of household. But they still may not be able to support themselves, she said.

"A single mother of three working for minimum wage might find herself in a descending spiral of bills ultimately ending in eviction," Davis said.

The key for these families is finding temporary safe shelter and teaching them job skills—through programs such as the federal Job Training Partnership Act and Project Independence at Lively Vocational-Technical School—to qualify them for higher salaries.

But those homeless whose top priority is only seeking shelter for the night cannot be ignored, Davis said.

"In our civilized society, we cannot leave people to freeze out on the street," she said.

McLaughlin said accurate statistics on the number of homeless are impossible to get because the status of homelessness is never constant. She said people are often homeless one night but may find shelter at a friend's or relative's house the following night.

"It's not the old days where if someone was on the street we said, 'They were down on their luck,' " she said. "Today some people opt for transience as a way of life."

McLaughlin's group conducted a survey last year on the number of homeless in Tallahassee. But she said the number the group came up with, 250, only reflected the number of people who sought refuge at the various shelters.

"We don't know how many are living in relative's living rooms, cars, parks or are homeless for only short periods," she said.

Davis said the families she counsels in the HUD program have some specific needs that the community could meet which would help them get back on their feet.

"One woman needs some minor repair work done to get her car running again, and some of the single mothers would surely appreciate a respite from their child-care duties for a few hours to take care of other chores," she said.

**Anyone interested in volunteering time or supplies to the area shelters or who needs help should call: Catholic Social Services, 222-2180; Tallahassee Coalition for the Homeless, 222-4663; Cold Night Shelter, 222-4504; Salvation Army, 222-0304; Haven of Rest Mission, 224-7313.**


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# Leave it alone

Representatives from several dozen countries, including the United States, will meet in Santiago, Chile next month to determine the future of mineral exploration and development in Antarctica.

Currently, no controls exist to keep countries from exploiting the continent, although a sort of "voluntary" moratorium has been in effect because technology hasn't advanced far enough to make such undertakings profitable.

Of course, it's just a short matter of time before technology does catch up. So to nip tech in the bud, a number of countries are pushing to make the moratorium permanent, in effect turning Antarctica into an international wilderness preserve.

The Bush administration is sending mixed signals about where it stands on the issue. But even the most positive of those signals—a temporary moratorium—doesn't go far enough in protecting the last expanse of land largely untouched by "civilization."

An international convention adopted by a majority of countries in 1988 will likely be the main item on the agenda in Santiago. Intended to give some protection to the continent and its resources—believed to include large stores of coal, oil and gold—the protocol has lately been denounced by several countries who feel the controls it places on exploration and development are too lenient.

Surprisingly, in light of its stands on other international environmental issues, the U.S. is among those countries opposing the 1988 protocol. Congress passed two resolutions last session calling for greater protection of Antartica. One denounced the 1988 convention and called for a moratorium of at least 100 years; the other supported the idea of an international preserve.

Unfortunately, the Bush administration does not feel as strongly about protecting Antarctica as Congress does, though it's hard to tell just how lukewarm it is.

With the Interior Department advising that five years is plenty long enough for a moratorium, Bush is considering a veto of Congress' resolutions. On the other hand, the U.S. representative to the Antarctica talks is heading south with a moratorium of at least 30 years in mind.

The Interior Department is attempting to use recent events in the Middle East to support its call for a 5-year ban. But the current, tense situation in the Middle East wouldn't exist had cheaper, cleaner alternative energy sources been developed years ago. Cheap oil should not take precedence over American lives. And it shouldn't take precedent over the environment—whether off the coasts of California and Florida, in Alaska's wildlife preserves, or in Antarctica.

The temporary moratorium idea, even up to 30 years, isn't reasonable either. U.S. officials concede they are only making that proposal because it would be at least that long before the technology is in place to make mining activities feasible.

Once the moratorium is up, the consequences would be devastating. Large-scale mining activities, not to mention the infrastructure required to keep the operations going, would wreak havoc on the continent's fragile ecosystem, and ruin what is essentially Nature's last stand.

It's not worth it.

Bush should keep his hands off the veto stamp, and his administration's representative at the Santiago conference should join those countries calling for a permanent moratorium.


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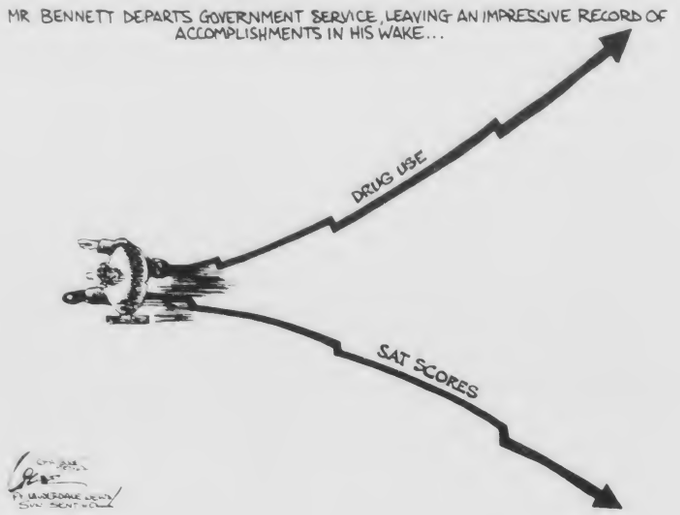


## LETTERS

# Soured

**Editor:**

Halloween is a time to dress in costume, get a little inebriated, and have some fun. Or so we thought. As part of the festivities, myself, four of my fraternity brothers, and a young lady decided to join the merry-making at the "Haunted Block." At length, we decided to make our way to another party at a friend's apartment, so we crossed Tennessee Street (via the tunnel) and returned to our car which we had left in the Conradi building parking lot. It might be wise now to describe our costumes, which included a baby doll, a commando, a skier, a viking and a 17th century executioner (complete with black hood, cape, hobnails and battle-axe).

As we emerged from the tunnel, we noticed a group of about 12 young black men and suddenly we were the focus of a verbal assault with our hooded executioner at its center.

Remarks like "What's that hood?," "Who do you think you are?," and "Say something! Talk to me!" were screamed at us by one or two particularly volatile youths. Being who they are, two of my company made some mildly sarcastic retorts and in a matter of moments, our car was surrounded with two of our number being physically prevented from entering.

During the ensuing confrontation, the executioner was forcibly defrocked of his hood, axe, and cape and our viking was punched in the side of the head when he made a negative reply to the query, "Have you seen *Mississippi Burning?*" Finally, one of the more sensible black men interceded, allowed us to get in the car, and returned our confiscated property.

It is sad that in this time of racial inequalities and tensions, a group of young black men find it necessary to assault a group of young whites for no other reason than the presence of an archaically costumed Halloween celebrant. I assure you that when we decided to go out for the evening, we had no wish for any confrontation or any intention of offending anyone's sensibilities. Most blacks are extremely proud of their African hertiage, and openly display their pride through their apparel and attitudes, yet a white man dressed as a character from his English ancestor's past is viewed as a violent, bigoted sociopath.

Ignorance and violence begets the same, as evidenced by the attack of these black men; however, we intend to break this vicious circle and will never display the bigotry and hatred that we witnessed Halloween night. Education, goodwill, kindness and tolerance will always win out over ignorance and hatred. I only wish that this could somehow be impressed on everyone, especially this group of angry young men.

Although only one of our party has ever expressed prejudicial attitudes, the whole event has soured us all. We certainly will not hold a negative, stereotypical attitude toward all blacks; however, each of us will most definitely have skewed views on events and actions in the future.

**Curtiss C. Potter**

# Salvation

Editor:

Two Sundays ago at Sunday School, I was guided to the book of James in the Bible, specifically, Chapters 1, 2 and 5. In those chapters I found what I believe is the salvation of America.

The madness in the minds of many people in this country, I believe, is stinking in the nostrils of God.

The Book of Revelations talks about a nation that looks like a golden chalice on the outside but on the inside it is filled with filth and abomination. An example of abomination, according to the bible, is two people of the same sex having sex with one another. This is in the book of Acts.

Also, this same nation that John, the revelator, speaks of will become the hole of every foul and hateful bird. An example of that is the hatred between races and among people of the same race right here in America.

On a spiritual level, I know Louis Farrakhan has the solution to many of America's problems. This is true.

On a political level, I know George Bush is trying to solve these problems. This a fact.

Finally, beyond a shadow of a doubt, I know the Honorable Elijah Muhammad was a man sent from God to us all to save America from falling. One of his best students is the Honorable Louis Farrakhan.

Should many of you Blacks and Whites open your mind and study Farrakhan you will see, God willing, what I'm saying is true. Thank you. Any questions. Peace.

**Clarence Cole, Jr.**

# Big thanks

**Editor:**

The administration, teachers, parents and staff at Havana Elementary School wanted to give a big THANKS to a great group of young men in the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at FSU.

These young men give their Saturday mornings every other week to come to Havana and work with some of our male students on a variety of activities. Self-esteem and motivation are two of the areas these young people discuss. The benefit of the positive role model these concerned college students provide for our young boys cannot be measured.

**James A. Ray**
**Principal**

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Juvenile sexually battered

A 14-year-old Indiana female was sexually battered shortly after arriving in Tallahassee early Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Deaprtment spokesperson Mark Meadows said Wednesday.

The victim and a 15-year-old male companion told police that they had arrived in Tallahassee on a bus around 1 a.m. and were walking down West Tennessee Street looking for a place to get something to eat when a man allegedly offered to help them.

The man took them to an abandoned apartment complex at 430 W. Carolina St. where he threatened the victim's companion and raped the girl, Meadows said.

"The suspect disrobed the victim and forced her to perform sexual acts from approximately 3 to 6 (in the morning)," he said.

Afterward the victim and her companion fell asleep and the suspect left, Meadows said. The two reported the incident to an officer the next day at 1 p.m.

Police have not identified any suspects.

The man is described as a black male, between 35 and 40 years-old, 6-feet tall and between 185-to-200 pounds. He has short curly hair, a dark complexion and big droopy eyes. He was wearing a yellow T-shirt with the words "Party with me" on the upper left part of the shirt and "Say no to drugs" on the lower front part of the shirt. The man was also wearing brown slacks, brown dress shoes and white socks.

The victim was not seriously injured but was taken to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Her condition was not known at press time.


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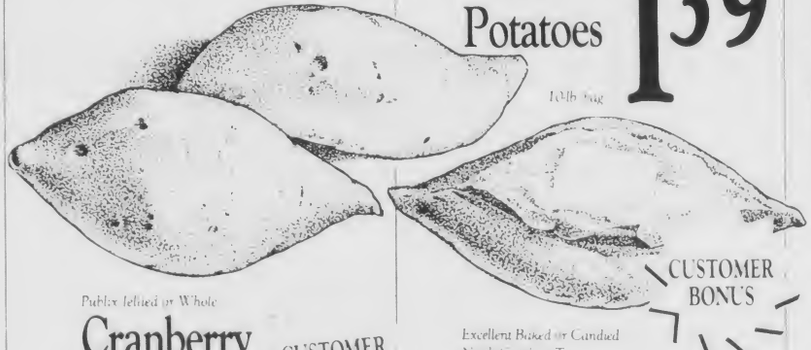

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## Smokeout from page 1

I can't imagine ever smoking. I don't even like the smell at all."

Many offices are troubled with the rights of employees who smoke. With laws against public smoking and office smoking, many smokers are forced to sneak cigarettes in restrooms or go outside to puff.

"It is their building, but I look at it this way: it makes me extremely unproductive because there's only so much work I can take outside with me," said Christine Lillich, who works with the state Division of Forestry at an office near the Tallahassee Regional Airport. "But it's silliness passing laws smoking on the inside when it's legal outdoors and when subsidies are being given to tobacco growers."

But Lillich said the rules don't bother her because she is allowed to take smoking breaks whenever she wants.

And some smokers are sympathetic to nonsmokers' rights.

"I don't even smoke around my parrot," said John Caso, a Florida State University student. "I'm a smoker who's addicted. I don't smoke in my apartment."

Caso believes the nation's move to a smokeless society is an improvement.

"I think it's for the better," he said. "I think the tobacco industry should be raped, pillaged and plundered."

To kick off the Smokeout, Tallahasse's ACS chapter, in conjunction with TCH and Gulf 104 radio station, will stage a drive by from 7 to 9 Thursday morning on Paul Russell Road. Smokers are encouraged to drive by on their way to work and toss their cigarettes into a ceremonial garbage can.

TCH will be giving out survival kits stocked with headless matches, plugs for vehicles' cigarette lighters, something to hold in the hand in place of cigarettes and anti-smoking stickers.

## Romance from page 1

can still join ... the number of people who will go out with them is so small," he said.

Among LunchDates members, 47.9 percent refuse to date a smoker, 41.3 percent prefer a nonsmoker but would date a light smoker if they really liked the person, and 10.8 percent have no preference, Penner said.

Eleven percent of the men surveyed have no preference, 44.9 percent prefer a nonsmoker and 44.1 percent refuse to date a smoker. Among women, 10.4 percent have no preference, 36.2 prefer a nonsmoker and 52.4 percent refuse to date a smoker.

"Women are more adamant about not meeting anybody who smokes," Penner said, "whereas men will say 'I prefer a nonsmoker, but if she's attractive or there are other things about her, I'll definitely want to meet her.'"

The survey found women in their 30s the most strongly opposed to smokers, with 57.4 percent saying they "absolutely, definitely will not go out with anyone who smokes, even if they're a light smoker," Penner said.

"I have a feeling that it's because women in their 30s are most interested in marrying and having children," Penner said. "If you're looking for a longterm partner you want someone who's going to be around."

"Women in the 40s and up are a little more flexible. A lot of them are looking for companionship," Penner said. "With women in their 20s—first of all, some smoke and a lot are just looking for someone to have fun with."

LunchDates was founded in Boston in 1982 and has served nearly 10,000 people since then. Among the dating service's 1,700 members, 3.7 percent of the men and 4.1 percent of the women are smokers, Penner said.

The largest group of smokers are women members in their 20s, at 6.5 percent.

## Survey from page 1

than an elected one.

"In this particular job there's a tremendous amount of political pressure to serve this group or that group," Woolley said Wednesday night. "And I cannot tell you how many times I have been told 'You better do this or that or you won't get elected.'

"But I have to do what's best for the kids."

All Leon County residents will get to decide the issue during a referendum in March 1992.

According to Anneliese Oppenheim, president of Oppenheim Research, the question regarding law enforcement officials did not specifically say whether that person would be a sheriff or a police chief.

Under the current local government structure, an appointed police chief oversees all city law enforcement officers, while an elected sheriff is in charge of county officers.

Leon County voters passed a referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot to set up a consolidation committee that could set the stage for eliminating one of the positions.

Despite the survey results, Tallahassee Police Chief Mel Tucker said he would prefer an appointed head official if the two local governments become one. Like Woolley, he said there is too much pressure on elected officials to give in to groups or individuals who support their campaigns.

"The worst possible place to have an elected official is in law enforcement," he said.

Tucker said that in every sheriff's election, "a whole portion of our society gets disenfranchised" because they may think they won't get fair treatment if the candidate they backed doesn't get elected.

Leon County Sheriff Eddie Boone could not be reached for comment.

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# ARTS

## Forget technology and the CD: Let's bring the 8-track back to life

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

DEAD FORMAT SOCIETY, PART I

Hot on the heels of last year's commercially hyped orgy of Woodstock nostalgia, comes a revival of the '70s.

Everywhere you turn, there's some geek on TV in a leisure suit plugging "The '70s Preservation Society." He talks about all of the classic music that's been digitally remastered to meet the brave new format requirements of the '90s; and at the end of his nauseating little spiel, he has to smugly remind the audience: "Sorry, not available on 8-track." Drop dead.

Jay Leno can go to hell for pulling the guts out of an innocent cartridge while he's shilling for his junk food paymasters—even if it is only another copy of *Saturday Night Fever*. There is no excuse for "Formaticide."

The Encyclopedia Galactica defines "Formaticide" as the wholesale junking of various types of consumer products on a regular, almost predictable basis. It is especially predominant in many affluent cultures that quickly reach a threshold of boredom with their new 'toys' and constantly require a new technological 'fix'.

These kinds of life forms find themselves buying essentially the same thing over and over again, just re-packaged in a variety of non-compatible systems. The danger herein is that such societies may easily slip over the Format-Event-Horizon into a never ending cycle of consumer madness.

A frightening prediction, but one that could easily come true, with everybody rushing pell-mell into the "record" shops buying every CD in sight. If you're one of those, forget it. You're lost. You may not think so now, but wait 10 years and see if They haven't invented Something Else.

No, the reason behind these insane scribblings is to try and reach those few of you who haven't yet made up your minds whether to throw out all of your old 8-tracks to make room in the closet for all of your old records. (See how it starts?)

"But they don't work anymore," you say. Maybe not, but it probably never occured to you that once broken, something *can be fixed*. In fact, it's surprisingly easy— something else They don't want you to know.

Most of the 'problems' that you find with 8-tracks today are the result of simple neglect or improper storage, not because the technology suddenly stopped being any good. If that were the case, every radio station in the country would be in deep trouble. (Technically speaking, radio stations don't really use 8-tracks. They use a system that actually pre-dates the 8-track. The 4-track was briefly available for the consumer market in the late '50s —but that's a subject for another time.)

COMMENTARY

**Problem No. 1—Rotten Foam.**

This is the most common problem, caused mostly by people leaving their tapes on the dashboard in full sunlight, to get dry rot. The foam pad is what allows the tape to travel comfortably around the central hub and maintain the proper tension ratio. Most playback problems are caused by a deteriorated pad. If allowed to go, the tape turns inward like a moebius strip, and reverses itself.

This is easier to fix than you might think. All you need is a roll of double stick tape, some scissors, a sharp knife and some foam. You can get the foam from a fabric store, or

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

A surreal twist on the old boy meets girl formula sets off Pedro Almodovar's *Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!*, which plays at Moore Auditorium tonight.

Ricki, a former mental patient fresh out of the nuthouse, has decided to settle down and raise a family with the woman of his dreams. The woman he sets out to get is the same woman he had a one-nighter with a year earlier when he first escaped.

The woman, Marina, is a former soft-core porn star who is now trying to become a former junkie. Ricki breaks into her apartment, knocks her out and ties her up.

To prove he loves her, he never takes advantage of the situation. He figures that she'll come around eventually. Does he get the girl or not?

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if you're too cheap for that, steal it from a couch cushion. You'll have to open up the tape shell to replace it. Now pay attention.

Each manufacturer had a different way of assembling their shells so you'll just have to learn the hard way. Experiment on some stuff you really don't mind messing up on, like *The Greatest Hits Of Debby Boone*. Even if you break every inside peg that holds the shell halves together, you can still tape it back together and it will work. Try that with a cassette and see how far you get.

Once you've opened it, you'll find a plastic strip with some dried flecks of foam on it. Take it out and clean it off completely. Then, put a strip of double-stick on it and mash that down on some foam. Trim the foam to the same dimensions as the original piece, and cut lightly down the middle so it fits back inside. Don't slice the plastic strip in the process!

There is one other type of tension mount on your basic cartridge. These came with little copper strips that had felt pads attached to them. If all 8-tracks had come this way, like RCA originally designed them to, then less than 10 percent of all the cartridges out there would have died from exposure.

If you have a strip that needs new felt, just go to any home furnishing store and get a sheet of those felt pads that are supposed to go on the bottom of a lamp to keep scratches off the dining room table. It's the exact same stuff, it's just round. Get the green kind if you can. Just to weird out some archaeologist in the future.

While you have the tape open, you might want to check on **Problem No.2—The Broken Splice.**

Of all the ills afflicting your much abused tape, this is the easiest one to fix. The splice is a little bit of adhesive foil that serves two functions. It holds the tape together (obviously) and it also tells the machine to change programs, (without having to go through a microchip in the process).

If you're lucky, the splice may have come loose while the tape was playing. You'll know this if you see two ends of the tape just sitting there naked. To fix this, you will have to go to a Radio Shack and buy a roll of sensing foil. Ask for that and don't tell them why, otherwise they might send the Format Police after you.

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BLAKE

BABIES

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The first thing that strikes you about The Blake Babies is the almost pre-adolescent quality of the lead singer's voice. Juliana Hatfield sings like a girl who has yet to hit puberty.

When you actually sit down and listen to the vocals though, you'll think otherwise—like on "Star" the third track on their latest release. "Star" is a naughty little number about the alienating lifestyle of a professional rock star, and some of the down and dirty things that go on backstage.

The Blake Babies hail from Boston, and got their name from a mutual interest in the poetry of William Blake. That was in 1986.

Four years later they find themselves on the road touring in support of their fourth album, *Sunburn*. There's a lot of songs about TV and beer on the album, especially "Girl In A Box," with lead vocals by guitarist John Strohm, singing to the inflatable playmate he keeps under the bed.

**The Blake Babies appear at The Grand Finale tonight. Opening are Pete Hagerman, followed by The Respectables. Expect The Babies to hit the stage at about 11. Doors open at 9; $4 cover.**

## 8-Track from page 8

that's a quarter of an inch for all you non-metric Phillistines) and carefully join the two ends together exactly like they were before. Just make sure you don't put a twist in the tape or you'll end up with more problems than when you started.

**Problem No. 3—The Twisted Tape**

If you've got a kinky tape, it can still be fixed. The easiest way is to cut it, and straighten out the ends by rolling the tape up on the reel as you go. When you get to the place where you had to cut it, join the ends on the back with scotch tape and trim the extra bits very carefully. As long as you've done the splice well, you will never hear it on playback. After all, the tape travels at 3-and-a-half inches a second, which is twice the speed of a cassette.

Which kind of brings us back full circle. No doubt, if you've read this far, you're either into it, mining this article for valuable information or wondering just what this lunatic has been talking about all this time. Essentially the fact that the 8-track was a better system for home and car stereo and would have remained so if They hadn't decided long ago to junk it and get everybody to switch over to another format. It wasn't until the advent of the Dolby noise reduction switch that cassettes began to nibble away at the sales of 8-tracks. That and with everybody buying Japanese cars, which, curiously enough, only came with built-in cassette decks.

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# SPORTS

# FSU drops exhibition opener, 110-106

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Luckily for Florida State, it was just an exhibition.

The Seminoles' basketball team, playing without two of its top players, dropped a close game to Athletes in Action, 110-106, before about 2,500 at the Civic Center.

FSU fans expecting their first glimpse at the much-heralded Douglas Edwards will have to wait until the Seminoles' play the Brazilian Olympic team Monday at the Civic Center. Edwards, who sat out last year, missed the game with the flu. Sophomore center Rodney Dobard also missed the game with a foot injury.

Fifth-year FSU coach Pat Kennedy knew that their abscences would hurt.

"I figured without Edwards and Dobard we would be missing about 35 points and 15 rebounds," Kennedy said. "I was just pleased we stayed up with them as well as we did."

Leading the way for the Seminoles was senior forward Michael Polite, who scored 24 points before fouling out with 5:30 left in the game.

Polite's points came mostly from drives to the basket, but he showed a much-improved shooting touch from the perimeter, hitting both of his three-point attempts.

Also having a big game for FSU was sophomore guard Chuck Graham in limited playing time. Graham scored 25 points in only 19 minutes.

The bulk of Graham's points came down the stretch when FSU and AIA were trading the lead on seemingly every posession.

Graham scored seven of FSU's last nine points, but it was not enough to overcome former Golden State Warrior Lorenzo Romar's 31 points.

Senior Aubry Boyd, playing point guard for the first time at FSU, scored 15 points and handed out three assists. But he committed six turnovers.

"I was nervous playing point guard for the first time since high school," Boyd said. "But as the game went on I gained more confidence and played better."

A lot of first-time FSU players saw action—and responded well. The most impressive freshman was forward Jesse Salters, who scored 11 points and grabbed four rebounds.

"Jesse shook off a slow start to have a good second half," Kennedy said. "He showed he could compete as a freshman."

Also playing in his first game was 7-foot freshman center, Andre Reid. Reid did not fare as well as Salters, scoring four points and grabbing seven rebounds before fouling out with 4:30 remaining in the game. Yet Kennedy was pleased with Reid's performance.

"I was afraid Andre might have some stage fright," Kennedy said. "But he got up and down the floor well for a freshman."

Junior College transfer Derrick Myers also impressed Kennedy, scoring six points and playing tenacious defense.

"Derrick showed that he can be a real sparkplug for us defensively," Kennedy said.


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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** painter Georgia O'Keeffe, actor Sam Waterston, singer Petula Clark, actor Ed Asner.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Relatives may annoy you by interfering in your affairs. Put your foot down. Let them know that you can manage your own life. Trust your children in a pinch. Common sense prevails.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): An odd message could put you in a quandary this morning. Curtail spending. Planning a fun Thanksgiving weekend will cheer you. You may be tempted to carry a flirtation too far. Resist!

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Dealing with authority figures today may lead to an increase in funds. It pays to make business your top priority. Ignore any hassles with your coworkers and get on with your work.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A topsy-turvy day may lie ahead. Do not fret or try to force issues. A great time for getting a pet project off the launching pad. You are able to make your mark.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You have an original idea that may not be fully understood by others. A good day to tie up loose ends. Do not back out on a promise you make to your mate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your sense of humor today. Home repairs provide a good outlet for excess energy. Charitable acts bring you high recognition. Business ventures flourish when you persevere. Rub shoulders with VIPs tonight.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek counsel from friends or a group if certain directions are not clear. Rules and regulations cannot be taken lightly. Look for ways to recycle a bright idea. Share your plans with mate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are in control today and instinctively know the right things to do. Operating behind the scenes puts you in a powerful position. Lunch with a fun bunch of people. Adventure beckons.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Confidential dealings let you advance your plans and win new friends. Stay on top of appointments and calls so that nothing goes wrong. A private meeting with a VIP could bring extra cash.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Many tasks can be juggled at one time today. Others appreciate your versatility. Get as much done as you can at work. That special bond you share with someone is very valuable.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You should enjoy being the center of attention today. Set aside some quiet time to regroup late this afternoon. A trip to the dentist may be overdue. Do not wait any longer.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): A letter proves perplexing. You may have to revise a project well underway. You are closer to success than you think! Spend time with someone confined to a hospital or nursing home.

COMMENTARY

# Dove hunting is more than shootin' em and cleanin' em

BY BRETT BUELL
STAFF WRITER

"Be very, very quiet. I'm hunting dove," said Sean Fee, affectionately nicknamed Elmer Fudd by his friends for his big ears and happy smile. Fee, a Florida State University student, hunted Monday for the first time with about fifty friends.

The day was sunny, breezey with open blue skies and not too hot. The hunting group arrived around two in the afternoon and stayed until the sun went down.

"I never thought standing out in the corn fields for hours could be so much fun," said Fee, who walked away without any game.

But Fee wasn't the only one empty-handed. Only around five of the hunters bagged any dove.

"There just weren't any birds up there," said Katie Crawford, an FSU student and lady novice hunter. "But hunting opens a whole new social scene being outdoors. You learn how delicate life really is when you hold a gun in your hand."

Though the weekend's cold front was expected to push a new wave of dove in from the north, the hunters at the plantation were disappointed.

But everyone had a great time anyway.

Fee said of the day, "You forget all your troubles out in that field of corn sitting by yourself and just waiting for something that might not ever come."

"It's amazing how much you learn about yourself holding a gun. You have to show patience because you can be holding your life in your hands," said Chris Maingot, an FSU student.

Not all of the time was spent hunting, though. Some rode a motorcycle down a dirt trail, and others sat by the lake.

Everyone who went had something differnt to say about why they enjoyed the day.

"Hunting is valuable because you see where food comes from," said William Holley, an FSU student who shot one dove. "Since you clean them (the birds) yourself, it gives you a perspective on how important it is not to waste food or kill animals needlessly."

But not everyone out there at Bailey's plantation was hunting that day. Many students didn't even take guns, but just went out for the enjoyment of being with their friends.

> **"I never thought standing out in the corn fields for hours could be so much fun."**
>
> **—Sean Fee**

Scott Horn was one of those students who just enjoyed the scenery.

"I spent most of my time hanging out by the lake. It's really neat to see an event like this where everyone can have so much fun without alcohol," he said.

And just by being out there once converted first-time hunter Fee to the outdoorsman's way of life.

Hunting seems to change your perception of the world around you. Fee said that he had used to make fun of people who hunted, seeing the pastime as useless and destructive.

"But that couldn't be farther from the truth. You spend time with your closest friends," Fee said.

And hunting seems to put people in touch with the environment.

"I don't know anyone who will fight harder against problems like pollution and needless animal depletion than people who hunt," Maingot said. "It is the hunter who first notices environmental problems because he spends his free time outdoors."

It seems everyone out there this weekend had a great time. For those who spent the day without taking home any dove, everyone at least got a laugh at Fee.

"He looked just like a tourist," said student and close friend Dave McLeish. "But I think Fee enjoyed it."

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# Florida Flambeau

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## Universities face more budget cuts under Chiles

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

A little more than a month after Gov. Bob Martinez ordered all state agencies—including the State University System—to slash their budgets by 2.3 percent, Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles has ordered an additional 5-percent cut.

Univerity officials say they aren't sure yet how the cuts will affect them, but added that they will be "disastrous."

"We probably would cut everything ... the purchasing of equipment, travel for everybody and then positions," Florida A&M President Frederick Humphries said Thursday. "It would just create a most onerous situation for us."

Chiles is asking each state agency to cut one program from its department to save money and help get Florida's budget out of the red. Chiles' transition team, appointed last week to help ease his takeover of the Capitol, estimates there will be a $900-million to $1.3-billion state budget shortfall next year.

Rob Anderson, a spokesperson for the transition team, said the cuts would go into effect during the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

Chiles sent a letter to the agencies Wednesday asking that "lesser priority programs" be axed. Chiles reiterated his pledge to avoid a tax increase.

The letter didn't mention any specific programs, and Anderson refused to name any.

Thursday morning, Board of Regents spokesperson Pat Riordan said the SUS had not been officially informed of the cuts.

"We have not had any communication other than what we've seen in the papers from the governor-elect," Riordan said. "An additional 5-percent cut could cause some problems."

He said the universities already have a budget plan that would eliminate 5 percent from their budgets because that's what Martinez called for in his original

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WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

**Feast and famine**
FSU students experienced different worlds Thursday night during the Global Dinner, sponsored by Florida Public Interest Research Group. In direct proportion to how world populations eat, 7 percent of the participants ate a four-course meal, 33 percent had rice and beans and 60 percent were served only rice. Greg Martin (l) and Crissy McLamb (r) paid $2 each to participate in the event, which raised more than $500 for the Emergency Care Help Organization and an international relief agency.

WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

## Cranked tunes may lead to traffic tickets

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

It's official—Florida music lovers who crank up their car stereos can be fined for noise pollution.

Gov. Bob Martinez and his cabinet voted unanimously Thursday to give teeth to a new law that went into effect Oct. 1. The executive action will allow police to issue a $32 ticket to automobile drivers whose stereos or other noisemaking devices are plainly audible 100 feet away.

"Booming stereos are not only a nuisance, they are a safety hazard," Leonard R. Mellon, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, said in a written statement released Thursday.

For one Florida A&M University senior, the law is nothing new. But Sean Williams said he still has mixed feelings about it.

"It does disturb the peace," Williams said, adding that a similar law has been in effect for several years in his hometown of Atlanta. "But you can't really tell what is disturbing. Some people might think it is disturbing, while it doesn't even bother other people."

Florida State University student Ryan Marshall's reaction to Thursday's action was a little less lukewarm.

"That's crazy," Marshall said. "And I suppose you're not allowed to listen to 2 Live Crew at any decibel."

But other citizens said the new law and its new teeth have merit.

"I think there needs to be some control," said postal worker Betty Barraco. "It's distracting. We're all trying to drive and we don't need to be distracted."

Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said that enforcing the law wouldn't detract from officers' more important duties.

"It's a law that, through the years, that every department in the state of Florida has had complaints about," Simpson said. "But it's a law that the deputies aren't going to go looking for anyone playing their music too loud. I don't think it's

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## Edwards says sports is not a panacea for blacks

BY LISA FINKELSTEIN
STAFF WRITER

Harry Edwards say integration is no longer the rallying call to social equality for blacks in the United States.

Edwards told a Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center crowd of 1,200 Thursday night that "integration has become bankrupt as a strategy for achieving black advancement in the '90s."

The first speaker in this years' Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series, Edwards warned against sports participation as a panacea to escape from the ills of the black community.

He said blacks are "unwitting accessories" to the exploitation of black athletes.

"We must stop sacrificing (black) youths on the altar of athletic aspiration to the highest bidder," Edwards said, adding that less than 3,000 blacks make their living in sports.

Harry Edwards

Because 65 to 75 percent of black college athletes never graduate, he said there must be a greater emphasis on "school books, not play books."

Though not condemning integration policies, he said the practice has been taken to fanatical ends.

Edwards traced the current "derision of anything predominantly black" to the philosophical debate earlier this century between Booker T. Washington and W.E.B. DuBois. DuBois' concept of the "Talented 10th"—the top 10 percent of every generation who would lead the way as role models—won. But Edwards agreed with Washington's skepticism of the "altruism

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## Bill may limit time on SG appointments

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

The main focus around Florida State University's student govenment offices this week dealt with the relationship between the organization's agencies and the executive branch.

The two groups met head-on earlier this semester when Student Body President Trey Traviesa signed the Agency Guidance Act. The rule gave the president the final say in choosing each agency's director.

An addition to the act was introduced at a student senate meeting Wednesday night. The new bill, if passed by senate next week, would set a 12-day time limit for the student body president to select a director and send the nominee to student senate for apporval.

If the president fails to meet the deadline, the senate's elections and appointments committee will make the decision.

DeUlysses Felder, a student senator sponsoring the bill, said a time limit is needed because some agencies have gone too long without a director while waiting for the president's decision.

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# Letter causes stir at city hall

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A local resident wrote a letter to Tallahassee Mayor Steve Meisburg last week calling for the mayor's resignation after Meisburg commended Tallahassee AIDS Support Services at a city commission meeting Oct. 24.

"Let them all know that the best prevention against it is to keep their mouth shut and their legs crossed," the Nov. 9 letter from Ben Tharpe reads.

Meisburg called the letter—which was also dispensed to city commissioners and posted in city hall—vulgar.

"I felt like I didn't want to finish reading the letter once I started it," Meisburg said Thursday.

But Tharpe said he was only exercising his rights.

"I hand-delivered that thing and I said, 'Here's a personal letter for the mayor,' " Tharpe said. "I had the right to write it and I have freedom of speech."

Tharpe is a founding member of the Junk Yard Dogs, a citizens' watchdog group that targets misspending in city government. In his letter, Tharpe said he'll put a copy machine in city hall so citizens can get copies of public documents quickly.

Jim English, city attorney, said Tharpe abused the state public records law by asking for multiple copies of city accounting records, up to $90 worth, and not picking them up.

English said Tharpe's copy machine proposal is unprecedented, and he plans to ask state Attorney General Bob Butterworth if it is legal. Meisburg added that there is also a question of the commission's responsibility to respond to distasteful letters. English said he will send a letter to Butterworth Monday.

One city worker who wished to remain anonymous said Tharpe is known in city hall as a "troublemaker."

The worker said the paragraph in the letter that reads, "Yesterday I spent over two hours calling my rowdy Red Neck friends an (sic) would you believe it not the first one has aids (sic). Mayor all us rowdy Red Necks like it the ole fashioned way," was the most offensive.

Tharpe said he is sympathetic to victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but added "I don't know where they get that thing from because I don't participate in those kinds of activities and I don't do dope."

Leigh Fowler, director of the Florida State University Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union, said a lot of people harbor Tharpe's homophobic attitude.

"That type of thinking helps kill a lot of people," Fowler said. "I have a hard time believing he wouldn't be more concerned if it was predominantly straight, white men dying of AIDS."

City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews said she wasn't surprised at Tharpe's letter. She said Tharpe, who challenged her in the February city commission elections, has a history of harassing city commissioners.

Inman-Crews said Tharpe's remarks, especially the last paragraph that reads, "If you do a good job who knows but what some future commission might erect a statue of you down at the bus station" are offensive.

There is a statue of the late Rev. C.K. Steele, who was active in civil rights movements in the '60s, at the TalTran bus terminal on Tennessee Street.

"It's peppered with bigotry overtones and it is a lynch mob mentality," Inman-Crews said. "I object to him feeling it's his right to insult, harass and terrify other people."

**S.A.L.S.A. (SPANISH-AMERICAN LAW** Student Association) holds a Hispanic Heritage Festival, including Latin food and the FSU salsa band, tonight at 8:30 on the FSU law school's village green. For more info call 385-9526.

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**THE FSU BLACK STUDENT UNION, THE** FSU Women's Center and the Black Women's Caucus present sister Andrea Muhammad, speaking on "The Role of the Black Woman," Sunday at 5 in the FSU union state room. For more info call 656-9383 or 644-5461.

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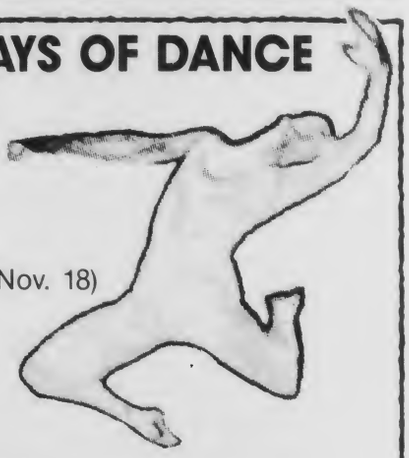
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# EPA says no to waste incinerator

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

MADISON—Companies such as Colorado-based Waste-Tech Inc., which pursue permits to build hazardous waste incinerators in rural areas like Madison County, contract with huge, waste-generating firms for their livelihood, said Federal Environmental Protection Agency official Hugh Kaufman.

"The large generators of waste don't want waste in their back yard," Kaufman said Thursday night. "What they're doing is trying to find patsies who will take their waste."

About 500 people—some wearing T-shirts saying "Just Say No To Waste Tech"—filed into the Madison County High School gym as Kaufman led a panel discussion on Waste-Tech's intentions to build a hazardous-waste treatment and disposal plant in the area.

A representative and spokesperson from Waste-Tech were invited to the discussion, but did not attend. Company officials have said they will not attend any unofficial public meetings.

The company has made clear its intention to build the facility designed to eliminate pesticides, herbicides and chemical residue from various manufacturing processes.

The firm, which has another site in Louisiana, has taken an option on 800 acres of land in Madison and would accept waste from Florida and other southeastern states.

According to company representatives, the site would consist of a rotary kiln with a nearby landfill to receive the ash. The plant would cost between $50 million and $100 million and would employ about 100 people, the company says.

In August, Madison County commissioners imposed a year-long moratorium on hazardous-waste facilities in the county, 50 miles east of Tallahassee. The decision came after the commission sent the company a letter asking that Waste-Tech take Madison off its list of places to set up shop.

Many county residents, led by the local group "Save Our Counties," say the company's track record on environmental incidents is less than desirable and it has little experience in the hazardous-waste industry.

"If we step back and say this company's too big, we've lost," said Roy Milliron, who founded the group in opposition to Waste-Tech about six months ago. "We can fight this thing and be successful."

Waste-Tech representatives say the facility would completely incinerate the hazardous components of the waste and that it would pose no danger to humans or the environment.

Joining Kaufman were residents of other communities where the company has set up or attempted to set up similar facilities. Kaufman was also joined by Kerry Dressler, a representative of the statewide Florida Defenders of the Environment.

Kaufman, assistant director of siting for the EPA and one of the founders of the government agency during the Nixon administration, said it's typical of companies like Waste-Tech to go to small communities and offer jobs and other promises without legally committing to anything.

State Senator Sherry Walker (D-Waukeenah) was also present at the meeting.

"Since I took office two years ago, it seems like a lot of people want to build incinerators in my part of Florida," Walker told an appreciative crowd. "Fighting incinerators is my No. 1 priority."

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| Thru Nov 21 | Art Display: "Monochrome Polychrome: Contemporary Realist Drawings" | | Univ. Gallery & Museum | Free | 644-6836 |
| Thru Nov 22 | Intramural Wrestling Sign-up | 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM | 136 Tully Gym | Free | 644-2430 |
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| Career Center Workshop: *Job Hunting for Criminology and any other major* | 9-11 AM | Room 313 Union | Free | 644-6431 |
| One Act Plays: Still Life | 2:30 PM | The Lab Theatre | Free | 644-6488 |
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| Theatre: All My Sons | 8:00 PM | Mainstage Theatre | $8.00 General $6.00 Students | 644-6500 |
| Eight Days of Dance | 8:00 PM | The Dance Theatre Montgomery Gym | Free-FSU Students $5.00 General | 644-1023 |
| New Music Ensemble | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |
| Concert: The Connells & Waxing Poetics | 10:30 PM | The Moon | Free FSU Students $5.00 General | 644-6710 |

### SATURDAY, NOV. 17

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| Greek Council: Leadership Conference | 8:00 AM | Union Ballroom | $15 Registration | 644-2421 |
| Eight Days of Dance | 2:30 PM & 8:00 PM | The Dance Theatre Montgomery Gym | Free-FSU Students $5.00 General | 644-1023 |
| Theatre: All My Sons | 8:00 PM | Mainstage Theatre | $8.00 General $6.00 Students | 644-6500 |
| Florida State Opera at FSU: "A Midsummer Nights Dream" | 8:00 PM | Ruby Diamond Auditorium | Free FSU Students $12 Gen., $6 Sr. Cit. | 644-6500 |
| Concert: Second Step | 9:30 PM | Club Downunder | Free FSU Students $2.00 Non-Students | 644-6710 |
| One Act Plays: The Winter's Tale | 10:30 PM | The Lab Theatre | Free | 644-6488 |
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| Jolvon Helterman, Trombone | 2:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |
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| Shelle Scott, Soprano | 4:00 PM | Presbyterian Univ. Center | Free | 644-4774 |
| Carlos Capra, Clarinet | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |

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| Recital: Lara Wilmot, Oboe | 2:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |
| Florida State Opera at FSU: "A Midsummer Nights Dream" | 2:30 PM | Ruby Diamond Auditorium | Free FSU Students $12 Gen., $6 Sr. Cit. | 644-6500 |
| Lecturer: Dr. Sandra Rackley | 5:00 PM | FSU Ballroom | Free | 644-5461 |

### MONDAY, NOV. 19

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| Career Center Workshop: Job Hunting for Arts and Sciences majors | 3:30-5:30 PM | Moore Auditorium | Free | 644-6431 |
| Greek Week Philanthropy Meeting | 7:00 PM | Room 321 Union | Free | 644-2421 |
| BASKETBALL: FSU vs Brazilian Olympic Team | 7:00 PM | Leon County Civic Center | Free | 644-1830 |
| Brother Sister Rap Session: The Role of the Black Woman | 7:00 PM | Reynolds Hall Lobby | Free | 644-5461 |
| Film: Singin' in The Rain | 7:30 PM | Moore Auditorium | $2.00 All | 644-6710 |
| Eight Days of Dance | 8:00 PM | The Dance Theatre Montgomery Gym | Free-FSU Students $5.00 General | 644-1023 |
| Recital: Jennifer Scott, Flute | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |
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| Brown Bag Luncheon Series: *Getting Control Over the Binge Purge Cycle* | Noon | FSU Student Union Room 214 | Free | 644-2003 |
| Eight Days of Dance | 8:00 PM | The Dance Theatre Montgomery Gym | Free-FSU Students $5.00 General | 644-1023 |
| Symphonic Band Concert | 8:00 PM | Ruby Diamond Auditorium | Free | 644-4774 |
| Recital: Laurelle Gheesling Accompanying | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free | 644-4774 |

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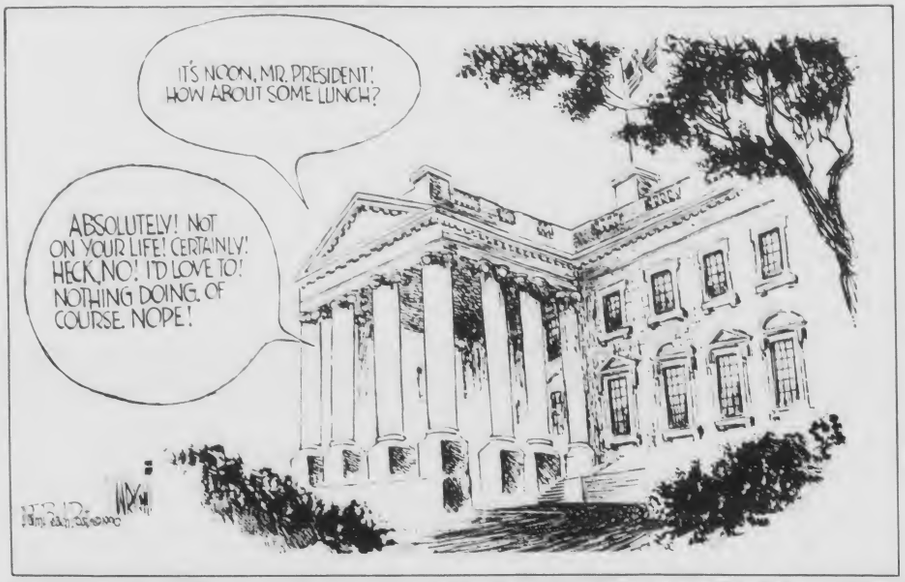



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LETTERS

# Readers' page

## Both sides wrong

**Editor:**

The killing of Jewish extremist Mier Kahane in New York last week was a brutal and shocking reminder of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and the world-wide violence associated with it. Equally shocking was the reaction in Israel. The news coverage showed us pictures of thousands of wild-eyed Israeli youths and adults alike throwing rocks, clashing with police, screaming "Death to the Arabs!," and promising revenge attacks. In short, they were acting just like the same Arabs they accuse of being so barbaric. Indeed, only hours after the killing, two elderly Palestinians were killed in the West Bank in what was very possibly a revenge attack. The Israeli government tends to portray the conflict as one between the civilized Israelis and the animal-like Arabs, but as this incident shows, there is excessive violence and fanaticism on *both* sides. As for the "Death to Arabs!" cry, as well as the familiar "Death to Israel!," both sides should remember the horrors of the Holocaust as a reminder of what can happen when one group is intent on the destruction of another.

**Todd Patton**

## Wrong interpretation

**Editor:**

This letter is in response to Mr. Christopher Kelly's letter. Was it a wrong interpretation? I think you made one. Your letter was totally irrelevant to what I said. How well did you read and interpret what I had to say? Do you know your own self-identity?

No, I have not forgotten about the whites, reds and yellows. I have friends of all these categories. My concern is about my own race (blacks). Understand this: we must gain uniformity among our race before we can assess yours. Right now, I can care less about dealing with another race's problems. Yes, I do feel other races are out to stop blacks from progressing. We have been digressed, oppressed and depressed for many years. Blacks have the capabilities and qualifications to do anything but we are held back by a racist society and government. As I said, as long as we fight amongst ourselves, other races don't have to do anything to hold us back because we are doing it to ourselves. If you can't see that I suggest you wake up to reality because it is quite obvious. Don't ask me why there is so much racial tension. Ask your grandparents or write to the federal government.

Many whites claim to want peace and equality but behind closed doors they really don't. Why be second in all status stratifications or equal when you've always been first?

Blacks have always said the great Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was a great man. Other races haven't reached that point yet. If I'm going to be impressed, Black history has to be taught, learned, acknowledged and respected on all educational levels and textbooks re-edited to read that the Native Americans were here first and not that Christopher Columbus bulls---t!

You will have many misconceptions because many things are a black thing and you can never understand. I want peace just as much as you do for the world interculturally but all this bitterness from outsiders isn't speeding the process up any quicker. So make an accurate interpretation this time and stop being so blind to what is actually going on around you. Once again, this is protected by the red, the black and the green at the crossroads with a key! Stay black or however you classify yourself and be cool. PEACE.

**"CHUBB" Parris**

## Missed the point

**Editor:**

Doug Martin puts an interesting "spin" on William Rusher's First Amendment speech (re: *Flambeau* 11 9 90). Mr. Martin neglected or did not understand the central issue raised by Rusher—namely, the lack of constitutional absolutism and its resulting impact on speech as opposed to action. Does the free speech amendment, for example, take precedence over the fair trial amendment? Should a judge be given the ability to bar reporters from a courtroom if their presence would hinder a fair trial? Most people, including the Supreme Court, have affirmed the judges' prerogative Secondly, the reality of completely free speech does not exist. To quote Oliver Wendell Holmes' rather famous dictum: it is apparent that some inherent limitations apply to the First Amendment. Free speech is not absolute.

Given the above, should a nonspoken act be given absolute free speech protection? That is, something not afforded to speech itself.

Mr. Rusher distinguished between freedom to speak and freedom to act. He did so by focusing on the wider context of democracy in the United States. He noted the inevitability of conflicting "values" in such a situation. The underlying question became, "In our democracy, what are the proper constitutional boundaries, if any, for expressing offense at another's belief?" Should the dissatisfaction be limited to speech or does it include actions? Rusher gave amazing latitude to freedom of speech, but argued that one's ability to act against another must be limited. He cited Serrano's "Piss Christ" as an example of something which might be construed as acting against the values of Christians. He offered a hypothetical "Piss Martin Luther King Jr." as something which might be understood as acting against African-American values. Rusher raises the flag-burning issue in the above context. Mr. Martin has gutted Rusher's argument by neglecting his foundational statements. In my view that "ain't good journalism."

**T.D. Reule**

## Not science

**Editor:**

The letters in the Nov. 8 *Flambeau* meant to refute my contention that creationism should not be taught as science in Florida schools were at least enlightening. But I still believe they are wrong.

Mr. Thompson says that "most scientists today realize that evolution is a scientific impossibility." Where does he get this data? Of the people with scientific training I know, few hold this point of view. Even those with strong Christian beliefs see God as working through evolution. As for dust on the moon, it was a theory that there should be deep dust, when there wasn't it proved that theory wrong, not an ancient earth.

Mr. Oliver takes me to task for generalizing about creationists wanting evolution taught as a lie. My letter was reacting to one by Suzanne Slade, in which she said that very thing. And, as the letters by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Oliver show, they themselves denounce evolution as a lie.

Both the letters in question, as most of those espousing creationism, explain their theory, not in terms of their own logic, but by attacking evolution. This is because, in my opinion, their theory simply doesn't hold up to even simple examination on its own. They talk about the fossil record, but if the earth is young the dinosaurs would have walked the land with mankind. As far as I know there is no mention of 60-foot behemoths in ancient writings, though they probably would have been noticed.

When I talked about the fossil evidence of plate tectonics with a North Florida Christian School science teacher, he said that the continents drifted apart in a few months, during the great flood. Boy, they must have been really moving to be thousands miles apart so fast. Beyond wishful thinking this has no basis in serious discussion. But this is being taught as science there.

In denying that creationsim is science, I do not deny a God. But I believe God would not leave so much evidence supporting evolution, and so little supporting creationism, just to fool us. I concede there are questions about the evolutionary process, but these are not enough to base a theory on.

**Jim Nash**

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# El Salvador supporters commemorate Jesuit priests' slaying today

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Exactly one year ago today, six Jesuit priests, their Salvadoran housekeeper and her daughter, were brutally murdered by a Salvadoran government-backed "death squad."

But that's nothing new, says Nelson, an El Salvadoran citizen seeking political asylum in the United States who requested that his last name be withheld. The atrocity is just one of many committed against the citizens of El Salvador by a long line of U.S.-supported regimes.

"Every day people disappear," Nelson said Wednesday. "Every day people (lie dead) in the street that were tortured."

Nelson is a member of Casa El Salvador, a local group of ex-apatriate Salvadorans who want to let U.S. citizens know their views on the consequences of U.S. economic aid to the Salvadoran government. He said members of the clergy in El Salvador aren't the only prominent targets; the government is also using newspaper and television advertisements to seek out and eliminate union leaders.

The government claims leaders of unions such as the National Union of Salvadoran Workers—which claims 450,000 members—are dangerous because they support the opposition Faribundo Marti National Liberation Front, Nelson said.

The FMLN, a militant revolutionary opposition group in El Salvador, was started in 1980. Supported largely by the country's poor labor and agricultural population, the group has opposed numerous U.S.-supported Salvadoran governments, including the current ARENA party-dominated government under President Alfredo Cristiani.

"They say (the union leaders) are dangerous because they support the FMLN," Nelson said.

Casa El Salvador and the Florida State University Center for Participant Education are commemorating the first anniversary of the priests' murders today. The two groups also want to rally support for their view that economic and military aid sent to El Salvador should go to opposition groups.

Over the past decade, the U.S. has funneled hundreds of millions of dollars to the Salvadoran government. This year, largely in response to the failure of the government to bring those who murdered the six priests to justice, Congress cut El Salvador's $85-million aid package in half. But full support could resume if the FMLN-led rebels mount a major offensive or if the U.S. decides the rebels are not negotiating currently stalled peace talks in good faith.

Events here kick off Friday with a march beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Veteran's Memorial in front of the Capitol and proceeding to the Bellamy Building on the FSU campus. At Bellamy, Gladys Sibrian will lecture at 7 p.m. on the current situation in El Salvador. On Saturday, a benefit and fundraiser will be held at the Miccosukee Land Co-op.

Sibrian, the official FMLN representative to the U.S., will receive $500 from CPE and $500 from the FSU Women's Center to come to town.

# Edwards

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of the Talented 10th" and his belief that "the higher classes aren't going anywhere that the underclass can't."

Critical of "pathological integrationism," Edwards said a too complete assimilation of the black community has resulted in the loss of that community to prevailing "white institutions."

"There exists a culture of derision towards black entreprenuership," he said. "No black institution is sacrosanct, save for the black church.

"Ironically before the eyes of God, it is all right to be segregated."

Edwards said "A community's institutions must be intact and viable for that group's advancement and survival," and the black community has forfeited its institutions as a result of an integration policy gone mad.

In the same vein, he said that though the number of economically upper-class blacks has increased from 7 percent to 12 percent since 1954, they have migrated from the community.

"The black middle class has abandoned the black community," he said. "Bereft of role models, illegitimacy, drugs and crime have become endemic.

"Blacks have to get out of the pulpit and into the streets. We cannot ride to the future on someone else's institutions."

**'When we did our last round of cuts . . . we were not aware of the state of the economy so we asked the universities to make some provisions for that.'**
**—Pat Riordan**

# Cuts

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proposal. But with help from the lottery, those cuts were knocked down to 2.3 percent.

"When we did the last round of cuts . . . we were not unaware of the state of the economy so we asked the universities to make some provisions for that," Riordan said. "It turned out that things got better rather than worse, but now they appear to be getting worse again."

But Humphries said FAMU wouldn't be able to use its original proposal for the 5-percent cuts, which included cutting one semester of summer school, because "things are different now."

FSU President Bernard Sliger couldn't be reached for comment Thursday, but at a faculty senate meeting Wednesday he said the cuts were "disheartening."

"I think I had made a statement . . . that we wouldn't have any more cuts this year," he said. "Every new governor has to show his concern for the protection of the public fisc."

Riordan said the blow wouldn't be lessened this time because the lottery money is all tapped out.

"There's no great big store in the cookie jar anymore," he said.

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# CPE flyer dispute goes on

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

**An ongoing dispute between Student Body Attorney General George Fernandez and the Center for Participant Education may not be settled as soon as planned.**

**On Oct. 25, Fernandez charged CPE with not printing the student government logo on four of its fliers, a violation of the student body statutes. The two met with justices of the student supreme court last week to discuss the matter.**

**It was decided that the student supreme court would hear the case Nov. 26, under the provision that Fernandez clarify his complaint by last Tuesday.**

**But CPE Director Kelly Peters said Thursday night that her office had not received a revised complaint. She said, however, that Fernandez proposed a deal with CPE Tuesday.**

**Peters said Fernandez offered to drop the case if the agency would accept being put on probation for a school semester. Peters said CPE declined the offer.**

**Peters added that she is not sure what Fernandez's definition of "probation" is. But she said that under student body statutes, an agency on probation would automatically have its funds frozen if it violated another rule. A second offense would lead to impeachment proceedings against the agency's director and financial officer by the student senate. After a third violation, the senate would be able to restructure the agency.**

**Attempts to reach Fernandez Thursday were unsuccessful.**

**CPE's counsel for the case, Michael Greif, said the agency will file a motion today with the student supreme court to extend the court date until spring semester. Greif said that with final exams coming up, both sides won't have enough time to prepare for the trial.**

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Juvenile theft ring

Five juveniles, ranging from 13 to 15 years old, have been arrested for their participation in what appears to be a car theft ring, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Thursday.

The arrests, which occurred over the past few days, were a culmination of police investigations into several car thefts in Tallahassee, Panama City and Lake City. A total of 15 cars have been stolen from the cities in the past three weeks.

Meadows said two of the juveniles was arrested Nov. 8 after employees of Health and Rehabilitative Services noticed them behaving suspiciously in a parking lot. The juveniles in that case were driving a 1984 Lincoln stolen from Panama City.

Meadows indicated the ring was fairly sophisticated.

"In the out-of-town thefts, the suspects usually steal a car from a local car rental business, drive it to a car dealership out of town, steal cars from that dealership, then drive them back to Tallahassee," he said.

All five youths have been charged with grand theft auto. Two are being held in the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center and the other three were released to their guardians.

Other charges may be filed at a later date, Meadows said.

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Elle Scoca, the recently appointed director of Discount Book Outlet—formerly the Book Exchange—said she waited nearly six months for Traviesa to appoint her.

"I had to keep going back and saying 'What's the problem?' " Scoca, who thinks the proposed time limit would make the appointment process more efficient, said Thursday. "I'm a pretty patient person, but I got pretty upset."

Even though she played the role of director before being formally named, she said she was not allowed to appoint new staff members and could not initiate an advertising plan.

"It just seemed like there was no director and no one was on our side in student government," Scoca said.

Since her position in the agency was unofficial, Scoca did not receive pay for her services.

Traviesa said it has taken him a long time to make appointments because he recently had to select six agency directors and three student supreme court justices. He said he interviews every applicant.

Traviesa said he supports the new bill, but said he has asked for the limit to be extended from 12 to 15 school days. Felder said he will amend the bill to a 15-day limit.

"It should have been done a long time ago. There's no reason I can't get an appointment out in 15 days," Traviesa said.

## Boom from page 1

going to take up too much of a police officer or a deputy's time."

Jed Carroll, shop manager at The Audio Video Store on West Tennessee Street—which specializes in car stereos—said some stereo systems can crank out more than 120 decibels, as much as a rock concert. But he added that at long distances, the stereos aren't really that loud.

"If you were to crank up the music to 120 decibels inside a car, at about 100 feet away you're only going to get about 90 decibels," Carroll said. "The ambient noise on the street is about 100 decibels."

But Carroll added that he could see the flip side to the issue.

"I have probably one of the loudest systems in North Florida, but I rarely ever turn it up loud when I'm out," Carroll said. "But another thing is these kids out on the road have to show some respect and responsibility."


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# Groovy music and heady issues rolls Hair across the decades

BY AMY JONES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you thought you were finally free from that glorified and much-lauded decade of the '60s with the passing and subsequent throat-cramming of the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, think again.

Direct from New York, *Hair* makes its way to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night, celebrating the 20th anniversary of its first national tour.

Billed as "The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical," *Hair*, conceived by Gerome Ragni and James Rado, with music by Galt MacDermot, made its debut at the New York Shakespeare Festival on Oct. 29, 1967, later moving to Broadway on April 29, 1968.

Described by members of the original production as a "non-book" (read: no real plot) musical, *Hair* is an attempt to capture the pulse of the late '60s subculture as seen through the eyes of a group of hippies in New York City.

The story basically revolves around George Berger, a maniacal high school dropout and Claude Hooper Bukowski, Berger's best friend who is about to be drafted. Clustered around them are a host of characters ranging from a protester from New York University, a pregnant acid freak and a militant black man named Hud.

All in all, the action in *Hair* doesn't amount to more than a group of stereotypical hippies doing stereotypical '60s things: taking drugs, attending be-ins, having sex and shunning the establishment. But the plot, or lack of plot, is not what made *Hair* a Broadway smash. It has always been the music.

*Hair* spawned such classics as "Aquarius," "The Flesh Failures (Let the Sun Shine In)," "Hair," "Easy to Be Hard" and "Good Morning Starshine," all of which were later recorded by the likes of Three Dog Night, the Cowsills and the 5th Dimension.

*Hair*'s songs speak to the larger issues of race relations, freedom of speech and the environment and they express strong anti-war sentiments. And although the musical echoes many of the ideas prevalent in today's younger generation, the fact that *Hair* deals with a time in history that has been heralded *ad nauseum* to the point of near-absurdity may scare some away from seeing the production. But it would not be to their benefit.

There is a sense of parallelism in the issues today and the issues 20 years ago presented in the musical.

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The cast of *Hair*

# Market Days: Another wonderful Tallahassee winter tradition

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It's beginning to look a lot like the holiday season in Tallahassee.

The Christmas display is up at Governor's Square, the stores are beginning to have their sales, colored lights are beginning to pop up around town, and the temperature is dropping below 90 degrees. But none of these are as much of a symbol of wintertime as the Tallahassee Junior Museum's Market Days.

Entering its 25th year, Market Days, an arts and crafts show that is held annually at the North Florida Fairgrounds, has become an important aspect and attraction in the community. At this year's Market Days, there will be 275 booths with artists and craftspeople from across the nation. There will also be food booths and continuous entertainment.

The Market Days' crowd has been steadily increasing, and this year a record-breaking amount of people are expected. Because of the regularity and specialty of the event, folks have begun to get very excited about this year's show.

"We have early-bird tickets for $15 that let people in an hour-and-a-half early so as to avoid the crowds, and those sold out a while ago, ' said George Dawson, an FSU professor of science education and honorary board member for Market Days. "There have been advertisements for them in the papers like ads for the UF game."

"I've gone around with posters for the show, and people have stopped me on the street," said Lorraine Sanders, one of the organizers of Market Days. "It makes me feel good to know that so many people know about it."

The arts and crafts on display at Market Days will all be for sale—good news for everybody with a week to go before the holiday shopping crunch is on. The money spent at the show will go toward a worthy cause.

"It's important to note that this is a sale—not just a show," said Dawsor "A percentage of all sales goes to the Junior Museum."

In fact, Market Days is the biggest fund-raiser and source of income the museum has all year.

Two of the problems often encountered in an arts and crafts show are an over-abundance of one style or poor work. But the people who have worked on Market Days have taken great care to make sure that doesn't happen here.

"Artists are juried and reviewed," said Dawson. "We have a very rigorous selection process. We will have a good range of quality work at a wide range of prices."

Market Days was first conceived by the late Malcolm Johnson, a former editor of the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and his wife Dorothy. It was orginally planned as a day when folks could "go to market," and purchase fruits, foods, crafts and other various items. But as time passed, the arts and crafts became the most popular items, and the museum grounds, where Market Days was originally located, was to small to accommodate the growing number of patrons. They moved the market to the fairgrounds, where it has been ever since.

A popular collectible calendar by Dickle Pillard.

As it is the silver anniversary of the event, there will be a special cake-cutting ceremony featuring past organizers. Dorothy Johnson will cut the cake.

Two of this year's 275 guests will be Helen von Ammon and A.G. Cap. For von Ammon, an artist who works out of San Francisco, Market Days served as the inspiration for her work. She weaves "wearable works of art," from a variety of materials. Her works can be found in various boutiques and stores in the San Francisco area.

Cap has achieved recognition with his stick figures, which are life-like caricatures/sculptures of people in this world. Many famous collectors have discovered his works.

But there will be more than just these two artists at Market Days. Every artist and craftsperson is accomplished and special in his or her own right.

**Market Days will be Saturday and Sunday at the North Florida Fairgrounds, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Admission is $3 for adults, $1 for children 6 to 16, and under 6 get in free.**

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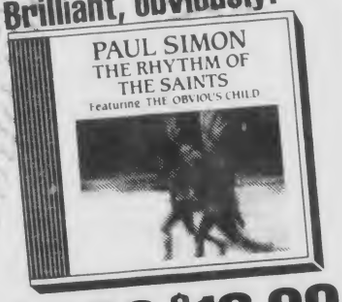


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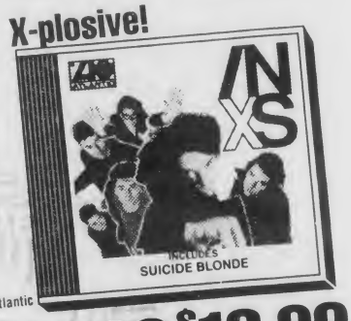


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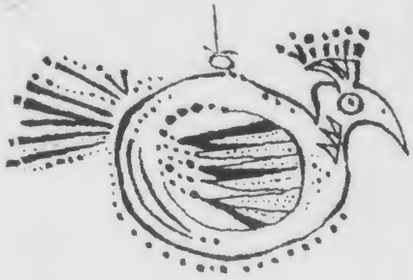

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# A magical night of weaving tales

BY LAUREN V. LUSTIG
ARTS EDITOR

A long, long, long time ago bears had lofty, luscious tails. Now bears' tails are just short and stubby. Why? Blame wily coyote. Coyote told lazy bear that if he stuck his tail through a hole in the ice and waited awhile, he'd catch lots of fish. Silly, greedy bear sat all day; when he finally got up, his tail was frozen off.

This tale of bears' tails, taken from a Northwestern Native American folk tradition, is an example of a *Pourquoi*—the French word for why. There are thousands upon thousands of these "why" stories in existence, suggesting somewhat off-the-wall explanations on everything from why mosquitoes buzz to why the sun only shines during the day.

"*Pourquoi* stories were thought up to explain natural phenomena," said Shelley Harshbarger, one of many who'll weave tales at "The Night of Storytelling" event tonight. "A lot of these *Pourquoi* are Native American in origin or were abundant in ancient traditions."

Harshbarger has made a living for the last five years from storytelling. But she puts a different twist on the telling than most keepers of the oral tradition.

"I take familiar tales like *Little Red Riding Hood* and *Beauty and the Beast* and do them in a rap-style rhyming pattern," said Harshbarger.

As any member of Tallahassee's Storytelling Guild will tell you, the romantic oral tradition is not a lost art. It is being revived—not only by enthusiasts but by educators looking for better ways to reach and teach students.

"Storytelling has had a major push because of education going in a whole language direction," said Kate Taluga, another of tonight's storytellers. "People are begging for storytellers because they capture children's attention."

Taluga is telling *Four Gallant Sisters* by Eric Kimmel at "The Night of Storytelling." Interested in stories which depict positive male and female role models, Taluga looks past the many folktales which contain sexist, racist stereotypes and chooses only the tales which "cross boundaries."

Another local storyteller who'll 'tell' tonight handles negative stereotypes in a different way.

"If I read a folktale and I really like the story in general, but not certain aspects, I just change it," said Cathy Neel, who works as sort of a storyteller-in-residence at Holy Comforter Episcopal church.

Neel said storytelling is becoming more popular because people are realizing that the atmosphere around the old tube might not be as healthy as an atmosphere where folks sit on the porch and listen to Grandpa pass on stories about family traditions.

"Storytelling is on the rise," said Neel. "I think people are getting tired of television. People miss out on a lot of oral history. Before, that was how people found out about their family history—grandmother to mother to daughter."

Anne Bassage, yet another of tonight's storytellers, will read a tale Howard Norman collected from the Cree Indians in Canada. She said stories link us not only to our past, but distinguish us from other cultures.

"They give us a sense of the differences and show us the values in our culture—they mirror our values," she said.

Different stories contain parallel characters. Brer Rabbit, linked to the spider tales in old African folktales, is a trickster similar to the coyote in Native-American tradition.

"Every culture has stories," said Harshbarger. "Many of them are the same stories just changed a little bit to suit different cultures. There are over 600 variances of the *Cinderella* story."

Many stories are diffused across the miles over time. Others are a result of polygenisis—the same sort of story spontaneously born in different cultures.

"This is a result of a lot of stories just reflecting human nature," said Harshbarger. "They are many stories told as warnings, to teach children lessons, taboos and morals."

Tonight's storytelling is taking place as part of a nationwide event in conjunction with the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of Storytellers. Although usually just for adults, the local guild has decided to make it a family event. Now the whole family can hear about what mischief the wily coyote gets himself into next.

**"Tellebration! The Night of Storytelling" is tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the North Florida Education Credit Union on Monroe Street. Call 878-2190 for more information.**

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In a time when artists are going to court to defend their right to free expression, when the mass population is showing dissent against the Persian Gulf crisis, when the Earth is in a state of disrepair and the President of the United States vetoed the Civil Rights Act of 1990, the problems of today seem to be mirroring the turbulence of the '60s.

But *Hair*'s addressing of weighty social issues, its "non-book" plot and the fact that its about the hippie subculture aside, the musical is just plain fun. It'll have you singing and tapping your foot throughout the entire production. And you may even get to see a naked body or two.

***Hair* shows at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night at 8. Admission is $24 for upper level, $20 for lower and a $5 discount for students with ID. For more info call 222-0400.**

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# CALENDAR

## Weirdness, Waxing, Hair: it's all but a dream

**HAPPENINGS**

**GRUEL WILL PLAY AT THE FSU** School of Nursing Amphitheater with the Zen Lemmings and Bottom Feeder at 9 tonight. Bad weirdness.

**SLAPSTICK WILL PLAY FRIDAY** and Saturday evening at Bullwinkles. On Friday Mimi and Marilyn will play during happy hour.

**THE GRAND FINALE WILL HAVE** Bill Wharton on Friday and Zombie Birdhouse on Saturday. Doors open around 9.

**BENJAMIN BRITTON'S OPERATIC** interpretation of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be performed at Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are $12, $6 for senior citizens and students with IDs. What? Oh, yeah, call 644-4774 for information.

**STRAIGHT FROM NEW YORK** comes the musical *Hair* to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. It shows Saturday at 8. Tickets are $20 and $24. For information call 222-0400.

Second Step plays Saturday night at the FSU Club Downunder

**AT THE MOON: THE CONNELLS** play tonight with the Waxing Poetics. Doors open at 10:30, show starts at 11. Tickets are $5. On Saturday the Moon will feature Prince Rahiem and Beastmaster Clay D, The Dogs, The Funky Crew and The Get Fresh Girls. Doors open at 7:30. The show is for 18 plus and costs $10 in advance and $12 the day of the show.

**THE FSU LAB THEATRE WILL** feature William Shakespeare's *The Winter's Tale* and Emily Mann's *Still Life* this weekend. On Friday *Still Life* will show at 2:30 and both plays will be performed at 8 p.m. On Saturday *The Winter's Tale* will play at 10:30 p.m. For info call 644-6488.

## Waxing and waning at the Moon

**KELLY SHANE**
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fans of down-home style, southern college music should be in for a treat tonight.

Waxing Poetics, a quartet based in Norfolk, Va., will open up for The Connells at the Moon tonight, bringing their jangly blues/country-based rock 'n' roll.

The band, comprised of David Middleton (vocals, guitar), Paul Teirs (guitar, vocals), Jeff Baily (bass, vocals) and Bil (yes, Bil) Shearin (drums, percussion, vocals), is touring to support their most recent record, *Bed Time Story*, released earlier this year on Emergo records. Since forming in 1983, they have put out two other records, *Hermitage* and Manakin Moon.

Though sporting rather depressing lyrics (mostly by Middleton), their music is rather upbeat, with a slightly poppy feel. They show a greater versatility than most bands in the southern jangle genre. (It's probably unfair to pigeon-hole them by using the word "jangle"). It is this versatility that has quelled the early comparisons between Waxing Poetics and R.E.M. (king of the "jangle" bands), brought about by Mike Mills (bassist for the famous Athens band) co-producing *Hermitage*. Waxing Poetics has created a fairly expansive style range without losing a distinct personality as a band.

**Waxing Poetics opens up for The Connells tonight at the Moon. Doors will open at 10:30 p.m.; show's at 11. Free to FSU students and $5 for the rest.**

## Alzheimer's benefit is full of music

**BY BERNARD GRAHAM**
STAFF WRITER

There are about 800 people suffering from Alzheimer's Disease in Leon County. Tonight, people will be able to help fight the disease and work toward finding a cure.

An array of musicians and singers from Florida State University and the community will perform at a fundraising concert to benefit the local Alzheimer Resource Center of Tallahassee Inc.

Funds collected from the concert will be used to continue to pay for a social worker to visit the homes of Alzheimer's patients, produce videotapes to educate the public about the disease and maintain a library of information.

FSU flute Professor Charles Delaney will be one of the numereous musicians--the concert will feature a harp, harpsichord, flutes, guitars and several vocalists--providing the night's thrills. He will perform with Charlie's Angels, an ensemble of five flutists, a bass, and a percussionist.

Delaney promises unique and different renditions of old favorites *The Sound Of Music* and *Shadow of Your Smile*.

Alzheimer is a brain disorder disease that affects its victim's memory capabilities and bodily functions.

**There is a $15 donation being asked for the benefit concert. The event will be at Moor Hall at the Trinity Methodist Church on the corner of Park and Duval streets. The show gets on the road at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 575-2701.**

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# FSU production is a dream

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

'Tis the time of year when students are short on sleep from midterms and the cool air of autumn brings wistful thoughts of warm summer.

Perhaps the Florida State Opera has taken this into mind by choosing to open its 1990-'91 opera season with an adaptation of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream.*

"The text is taken completely from Shakespeare's play," said Assistant Conductor and Opera Coach Douglas Fisher, a recent addition to the FSU music faculty.

The opera, by Benjamin Britten, premiered in 1960 at the opening of the rebuilt Jubilee Hall at the Aldeburgh Festival in England. The opera itself and this production of it have some unusual features that make it particularly worth seeing.

The opera includes 15 different soloists.

"It is quite unusual for a single opera to have that many soloists," said Fisher.

Another highly unusual feature is the use of countertenor as lead. In this case the role of Oberon was played by Steven Rickards in the performances Nov. 9 and 10. "This is the only opera to my knowledge that uses a countertenor lead," said Fisher. "Florida State is very lucky to have a doctoral student that can sing the part."

Patricia Martin-Moline, a mezzosoprano, will sing the role of Oberon in the performances Nov. 17 and 18.

The setting for the production is also unusual. Instead of using constantly changing sets as most productions do, sophisticated projections are used to give the stage a three-dimensionality that would otherwise be impossible.

"This is a very modern technical production," said Fisher.

The FSU opera is one of the strongest in the country, comparable to the programs at the University of Illinois or the University of Southern California. FSU does a full production of an opera each fall, spring and summer.

**The FSU producaiton of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on the FSU campus at 8 Saturday, Nov. 17, and 2:30 Sunday, Nov. 18. Tickets are $12 general public, $6 for senior citizens and non-FSU students. Free for FSU students with valid ID.**

LOCAL BEAT

# Bottom Feeder plans to suck stagnancy out of music scene

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

According to John Griffin, lead singer of Bottom Feeder, the band's name comes from an ichthyological term, referring to a fish that sucks mud for nourishment from the lowest depths of its watery habitat. The animal, said Griffin, fills a strange ecological niche.

Bottom Feeder, who play at the Florida State University nurses' amphitheater tonight along with Tally music giants Zem Lemmings and Gruel, wants to fill a neglected musical niche in Tallahassee.

"There hasn't been a freaky band in town for a while," claimed guitarist John McNeece. "Except for a few bands, music in Tallahassee is getting stagnant."

For those who are weary of the glut of unadventurous bands playing so-called "progressive" and "alternative" music around town, smug in their self-proclaimed hipness, Bottom Feeder will be a refreshing change. For those who are afraid of something different or bizarre creeping into music, forget seeing Bottom Feeder, it will turn your pitiful little mind into a pool of melted Jell-o.

This band is not for the timid or the closed-minded. The wall of insane grunge created by them is mind-altering in content and beautifully earsplitting in form. They create a horrific blend of metal/punk/gothic/psychedelic/garage madness that is both driving and trippy. McNeece's effects-laden guitar screams intensely throughout the songs, creating incredible grooves, inspired solo lines and strange weirdness over Rus Rowles' pounding drums and Will Ryan's brutal, almost overpowering bass. Added to the sonic maelstrom is Pat Barouse's angry weasel guitar and Griffin's dark vocals, completing Bottom Feeder's on-the-edge sound.

The members of the band have been in the Tallahasse music scene for years. McNeece has played with the Zen Pups, Gospel Blimp, Hateful Dead, Bung, Human Scarecrow and KRM. His frequent partner in crime Ryan played drums for Gospel Blimp, Bung, Human Scarecrow and KRM. Barouse played bass in Insect Fear, the Crotch Crickets and an early incarnation of the Singing Spoons. Slack Pope Griffin lent his vocals to the Hateful Dead and the Elvis Presley Experience (now the Shatterposts). Rowles played with the infamous Spastic Elastic Chicken Messiahs before their fateful demise.

**Bottom Feeder will play tonight at the FSU school of nursing amphitheater with the incredible Gruel and the Zen Lemmings. The show will begin around 9.**


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# SPORTS

# Love those Tigers: FSU can't get enough of them

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

**FSU safety Leon Fowler has been suspended along with three other teammates for the Seminoles' game against Memphis State this Saturday.**

It may be the Chinese Year of the Horse, but 1990 is Florida State's Year of the Tiger.

For the third time this season, the Seminoles, 7-2, play football against a team nicknamed the Tigers. First was Auburn, then Louisiana St. Now FSU, ranked ninth by UPI and eighth by the *Flambeau*, travel to Orlando's Citrus Bowl to meet 4-5-1 Memphis St. this Saturday at 1 p.m. The game is dubbed the Texaco Star Classic.

The game was orginally scheduled to be played in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., but the Tigers agreed to move the game to Orlando.

FSU Coach Bobby Bowden has been pleased with the way his team has matured since coming off back-to-back losses to Miami and Auburn. Bowden said earlier in the season that his young Seminole team was wet in their pants while playing.

Since that comment, FSU has dominated LSU, South Carolina and Cincinnati.

"I'm really happy with the way our team is reacting to these games in which we are heavily favored," he said.

FSU is a 29-point favorite Saturday.

The Seminoles will have linebacker Kirk Carruthers back in the starting line-up after he served a one-game suspension. However, there's a whole new suspension list: starting safety Leon Fowler, back-up offensive tackle Eric Gibbs and reserves Phillip King and William Floyd have all been benched for the game.

According to an FSU press release, the four have been suspended "for violation of the team's class attendance policy." All are expected to return to the squad for next week's game against Florida.

The Seminoles hold a 9-7-1 series edge over MSU, which is playing its last game of the season.

Bowden believes that this year's score will be a lot closer, considering the Tigers have lost to two Top 20 teams by just two points. MSU lost on the road to both Ole Miss, 23-21, and to Louisville, 19-17.

For the third straight week, Bowden fears an upset.

"Memphis State is a team that could upset us if we don't play a solid game," he said.

However, due to injuries and suspensions, the MSU defense won't be nearly as good as it is capable of playing. MSU has lost its last two games. Both were played in Memphis.

Tigers starting nose guard Chris Hobbs, who has a team-high six sacks and is second on the team with 69 tackles, will play as long as he can with a bad ankle. His back-up, Troy Thompson, has been suspended.

Rick Fredette, listed third on the MSU depth charts will replace Hobbs when the time comes, but he will play with a hyperextended elbow.

Starting Tiger defensive tackle Nyrone Hawkins will be out due to a fractured ankle he broke last week.

In their 27-23 loss to Mississippi St., the Tigers gave up 382 yards of offense. If FSU center Robbie Baker and his offensive line take advantage of the wounded MSU defense, ball carriers Amp Lee, Edgar Bennett, Sean Jackson and Paul Moore could all have big days.

MSU's defensive secondary has given up an average of 216 yards per game to opposing receivers. So with pro scouts looking on, expect quarterback Casey Weldon to throw to wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey, who should have his fourth 100-yard game of the season. The FSU senior has already been scouted by the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, New York Jets and Buffalo Bills.

"I was glad to be getting the ball more and to get into the end zone," Dawsey said after last week's game. On the season Dawsey has 53 catches for 694 yards and four touchdowns. He is averaging 13.1 yards per catch.

The Tiger offense is led by quarterback Keith Benton, who is both a running and throwing threat. On the year, Benton has thrown for 1,265 yards and rushed for 529, making him the team's second-leading rusher.

Benton's favorite target has been wide receiver Russell Copeland, who caught six passes for 99 yards last week. On the year, Copeland has caught 33 passes for 684 yards.

The Tigers have had a turnover in each of their games this season and have 27 on the season.

The game will be televised by the Sunshine Network on a tape-delay basis, but it will be broadcast live on the radio by WTNT.

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# Lady Seminoles win easily over Swedish Nationals

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's women's basketball team tuned up for its regular season by demolishing the Swedish National Team 101-75 Thursday night in an exhibition match at Tully Gym.

Offensively, the Lady Seminoles exploded, shooting 59.4 percent from the floor. FSU Coach Marynell Meadors was pleased with the effort.

"I thought we played a good game, offensively," Meadors said. "We showed a lot of patience and got the shots we wanted."

Leading the way for the Lady 'Noles was Wanda Burns. The senior guard poured in 26 points in only 24 minutes of play. Sophomore guard Danielle Ryan was next in FSU's scoring column with 16 points on 7-for-11 shooting. Forward Tia Paschal added 15 points and a team-leading eight rebounds.

The rout allowed Meadors to use all of her players.

"I wanted to play everybody in all the different situations," Meadors said. "It was good to see how the new players would react."

FSU begins its regular season Nov. 23 in the St. John's Lady Bear Classic at Springfield, Miss.


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THANKS FOR BEING THE BEST BIG BRO
LOVE ATHENA AND MICHELLE

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ERIC
THANKS FOR BEING THE
BEST BIG BROTHER
LOVE YOUR LITTLE BROS
SHELLEY AND STACY

### ΑΦΩ SUSAN C ΑΦΩ
THANKS BIG BROTHER
❤ MARTHA AND KEVIN

### STARLET STUDS
THANKS FOR A ROCKIN' GOOD TIME
THE OTHER NIGHT!!

### ΑΦΩ CHRIS STUARTZ
It took us awhile to meet, but it was worth the wait.
Thanks for being a great big brother
The best lil brother anyone could want
Jenni

### ΑΦΩ KEN ΑΦΩ
THE BEST BIG BRO
REMEMBER MY NAME YET?

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OUR MYSTERY BIG BROTHER!
LOVE FROM LAURA, STEVE, AND JANNA

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TO THE BEST BIG BRO OF ALL
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To the best big bro in the whole world!!
We love you Paul, Jen, Becky

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THOUGHT I'D LEAVE A MESSAGE
SINCE I NEVER CALL
THANKS FOR BEING A GREAT BIG BRO
YOUR LITTLE BROTHER SHANNON

### ΑΦΩ BROTHERS ΑΦΩ
Thanks for making this semester memorable!
Neophytes, Lucy, Jean, Suzanna

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA
**SUE**— THE NUMBER ONE BIG BROTHER
**BROTHERS**— I'VE HAD A GREAT TIME!
**NEOPHYTES**— HERE'S LOOKING AT US!
I LOVE YOU ALL! **TODD**

ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ
DON, THANKS FOR BEING OUR BIG BRO!
LET'S CELEBRATE! ❤KARI, ANDI, & KARIN

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❤ LOVE YA ❤

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TO A BODACIOUS BIG BRO! KEEP SMILING
❤ YOUR NEOPHYTE LISSA

ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ ΑΦΩ
WHO'S THE BEST BIG BRO? JOHN KING!
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! LOVE, YOUR LITTLE BROS, KELLY, ERIC, AND KEVIN

### CHRISTINE CONAWAY
HAY BABY POP LOVE CHOPS, THIS IS BIG STRONG WARRIOR MAN SAYING "I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!" SEE YA TONIGHT
LOVE DAVE

### ΑΦΩ STACY LEHMAN
WHO'S OVER 6 FEET TALL AND THE BEST
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Yikes, **COWGIRL**

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE HUME
If you want to get lucky forever more.
JUST DON'T DO IT!
❤ LARA ❤

Tonya, Jennie, Trina, Ruth, Shannon, and Karla
It's Friday so you know what that means
It's The Big One!

### MARK AND ERIC
TOMMORROW'S THE DATE, DON'T BE LATE
THE GIRLS ARE GONNA.
WELL YOU KNOW
AL & KD

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❤ Judy, Brian and Tracey

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**YOU WILL ALWAYS BE A PART OF ME!**
❤ Tanya, #4

### Bacchus & Carolyn C
Congratulations for being awarded
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We are proud of you — Love, Gamma

### PAUL NEWMAN
I hear you might miss The Big One
You'll be working,
While I'll be having loads of fun
It is unseemingly unfair,
I'm celebrating my birthday,
Without you even being there
You could come by the party, you know where
Because it won't be a complete night,
Until you're there!
❤ 1 of the 6 Gorgeous Girls

Don't roll in the hay with just anyone
### CHI OMEGA HAYRIDE
Nov 16, "Head 'em up & move 'em out 7 30 sharp"

ΑΦΩ
BIG BRO/"SIS" ANNA ALBELO
THANX FOR EVERYTHING
WE ❤ YOU, L B & D

**TODD & DANNY**
DON'T MISS THE BOAT!
"SEAING IS BELIEVING"
ΓΦΒ FORMAL '90
ERIN & LAURA

### A Night to Remember
SIGMA DELTA TAU'S TEA ROSE FORMAL
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### ΣΚ LAINER ΣΚ
HAD A GREAT TIME SUNDAY!
YOU ARE SO AWESOME BIB SIS
Σ❤ & MINE
COLLEEN

### ΣΚ PLEDGES ΣΚ
HEY! LAVENDAR MAROON & WHITE
DON'T FORGET PENNY WARS IS STILL ON!

### CATHY
I WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT I THINK ABOUT YOU ON TWO OCCASSIONS, DAY AND NIGHT. THE NIGHTS W/YOU ARE TOO SHORT & THE DAYS TOO LONG W/OUT YOU. ❤DAVID

### ERIC GAIER
### ΑΦΩ
YOU'RE THE BESTEST, EVEN IF YOU CAN'T GET IT IN FIFTH GEAR
YOUR LITTLE BRO'S PAUL & KRISTIN

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### ALPHA DELTA PI MALLARD BALL TONIGHT
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### DELTA SIGMA PI
**Pledges how about it! Initiation is upon us!**

### SCOTT C
I CAN'T WAIT TO GO TO BANQUET WITH YOU BUBBA! I LOVE YOU! STEPHANIE

ΑΦΩ
KELLY
THANKS FOR TAKING CARE OF ME
WITH LOVE
YOUR LITTLE BRO
KRITSIN

### LILLIE ALEXANDRE ROB BOOS
CONGRATULATIONS ON HOMECOMING PRINCESS AND CHIEF 1990 !
❤ THE LADIES OF ΠΒΦ

### KA ROB BOOS KA
**Congratulations 1990 Homecoming Chief!**

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**
GET READY FOR WILD WOODSER [illegible]
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ΦΔΘ
Thanks all FSU Sororities for their continued [illegible] in our can food drive

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## ■SPORTS IN BRIEF■

**Florida State's 20th-ranked** volleyball team goes for its sixth consecutive Metro Conference Tournament this weekend at Louisville, Ky. The Lady Seminoles, 24-8 overall and 6-1 in the conference, are seeded second to Memphis State, 25-6 and 7-0. FSU lost Oct. 13 to the Lady Tigers in five games. The Lady Seminoles meet Virginia Tech, 16-17 and 1-6, in the first round. FSU beat the Lady Hokies in three games in the regular season. Over the last six seasons, FSU has compiled a 47-3 mark against Metro competition.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud and her volleyball team go for their sixth consecutive Metro Conference title


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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** The hectic pace of the next few months could make you feel insecure at times. Turn to people who have stood by you in the past. Traveling next month will benefit you in many different ways. A business expansion in January 1991 means greater financial security. A move to another state is possible before next May. Adopting a new lifestyle will add to your creature comforts while reducing tension with your mate.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Burgess Meredith, actress Lisa Bonet, pitcher Dwight Gooden, football's Harvey Martin.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Good ideas come up in casual conversation. Keep your eyes and ears open for new sources of financial backing. A creative hobby could lead to a second career. Romance sizzles.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Nice rewards come your way from official sources. A promotion or raise may be featured. You decide to attend a special lecture or concert. Influential people are likely to grant favors now.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Your tact will help create a better work atmosphere. Accept an older person's offer of assistance. An unexpected reunion with a friend could make your evening most enjoyable.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Devise a daily routine and stick to it. Complete a major job before moving on to less important tasks. Firm up an earlier offer. Invest some money in order to improve a relationship.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): New financial gains can be made if you strike while the iron is hot. Be bold. Those in authority are impressed by practical solutions. Dress elegantly if attending a special event this evening.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A telephone call could be a catalyst. Finish up a big project as soon as possible. Overseas contacts are more important than ever. Your romantic partner proves reliable.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Exciting changes on the work scene allow you to showcase your originality. Teamwork is favored. Try to avoid buying things on impulse. Surprise your romantic partner with an evening on the town.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentration will not come easy today. Plan to isolate yourself if working with financial figures. A photograph will trigger a flood of memories. Phone old friends.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your emotions under tight control when at work today. A trusted friend will confide something that could help you in the near future. Postpone signing contracts or agreements.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not attempt to fool others today or you could lose out on something special. An unusually exciting career opportunity will present itself. Be more direct in your relationships.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An authority figure plays a major role in your career or financial decisions. Use extra caution in legal affairs. A gifted child enters your life. Romance is thrilling but may not last.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone from your past comes back into your life. If nervous energy is a problem, participating in active sports will help you relax. Be open-minded about new technology.

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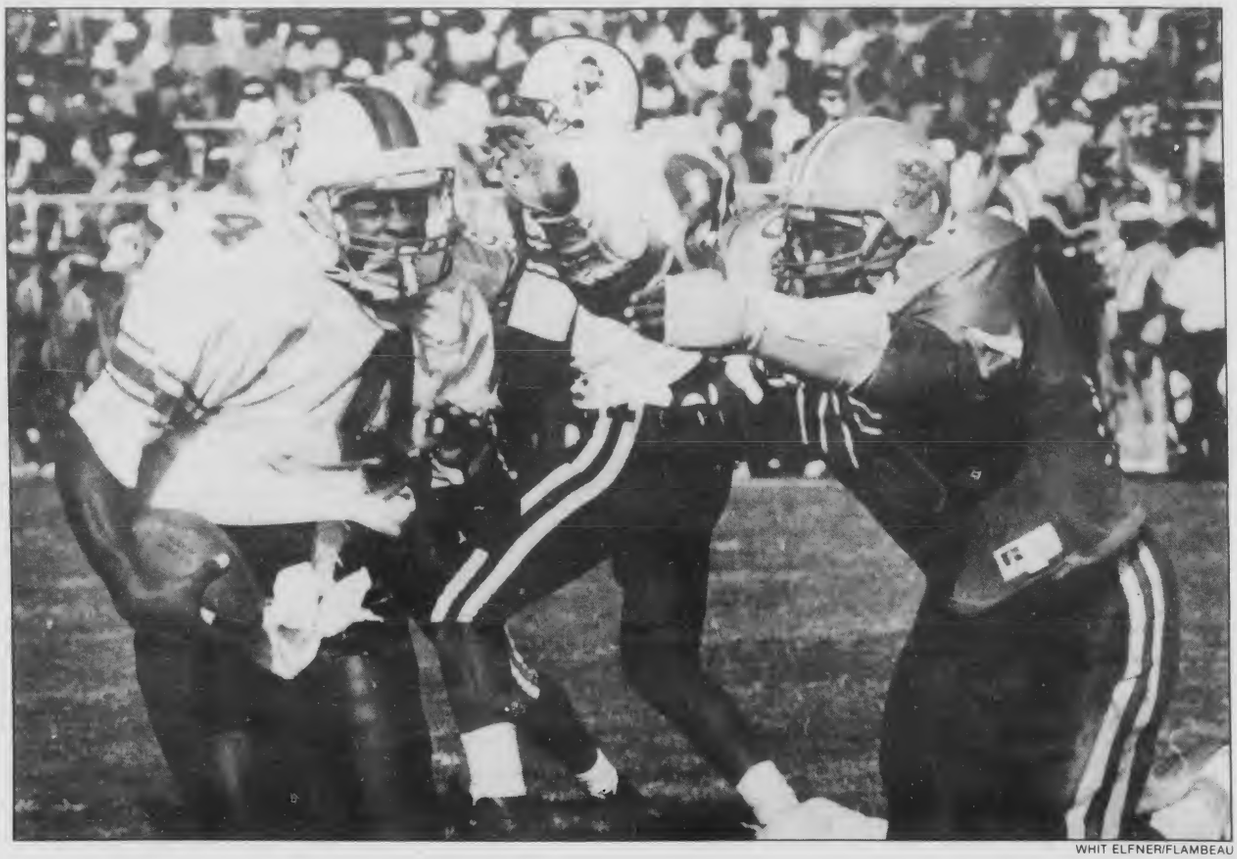

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**'Don't worry. This won't hurt a bit.'**

Florida A&M nose tackle Irvin Clark prepares to level a South Carolina State player who is expecting the worse. Last Saturday the Rattlers won their first ever Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title with a 39-20 win over Howard at Bragg Stadium. FAMU, 6-4 on the season, takes a break this week, but will be back in action Nov. 24th when they face Bethune-Cookman College in the Florida Classic held in Tampa Stadium.

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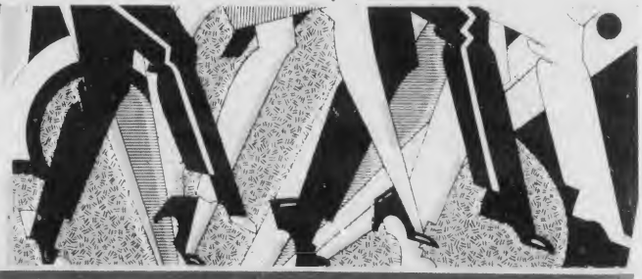
# Stepping Out

## Restaurant & Entertainment Guide



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# War? Local reaction mixed

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

***'We are sending people to die for oil instead of looking for other sources of energy.'***
***—Tom Henderson***

***'Women may come home in body bags, but they volunteered for it.'***
***—Elisa Martin***

***'(Mad men) are like roaches—you've got to stomp them out or they keep on going.'***
***—Mike Diggs***

Cockroaches, Hitler and the 1960s have one thing in common: They all pop into the minds of local residents describing Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and the Middle East crisis.

"Mad men can never be satisfied," said Mike Diggs, a car salesman shopping at the Publix on Pensacola Street Sunday night. "They're like roaches—you've got to stomp them out or they keep on going."

But others are not so sure the U.S.—faced with the prospect of high casualties on both sides—should use force against Hussein.

"(It's wrong) for the obvious reason that we're going to kill lots of people . . . and it's not going to bring any lasting peace to the region," said Russell Degrove, an Florida State University student.

Degrove and a group of friends are encouraging people to meet at the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial on South Monroe Street every Wednesday to rally support against U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

Public opinion has waxed and waned since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and took control of a large chunk of the world's oil supply. Since then, nearly 500,000 active-duty and reserve soldiers have been sent to Saudi Arabia in an attempt to keep Hussein in check. U.S. allies have rallied around the deployment, but none have become as deeply involved.

Several students and local residents said they support President George Bush's reaction to the invasion, while others say the troops should ship out.

Roger Peace, a member of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, said that a small show of power may be necessary to prevent Hussein from going across Kuwait into Saudi Arabia, but a large military force isn't needed.

"Having a deterrent force is OK, but . . . as far as the military deterrence of Iraq, you don't need 400,000 troops," said Peace, who is writing a book about the peace movement in the '80s.

Peace said economic sanctions rather than military force should be used against Hussein, "even if it takes three years. The alternative is unnecessary violence."

"Iraq went into Kuwait for financial gain but they have to realize it will be total financial loss," he said.

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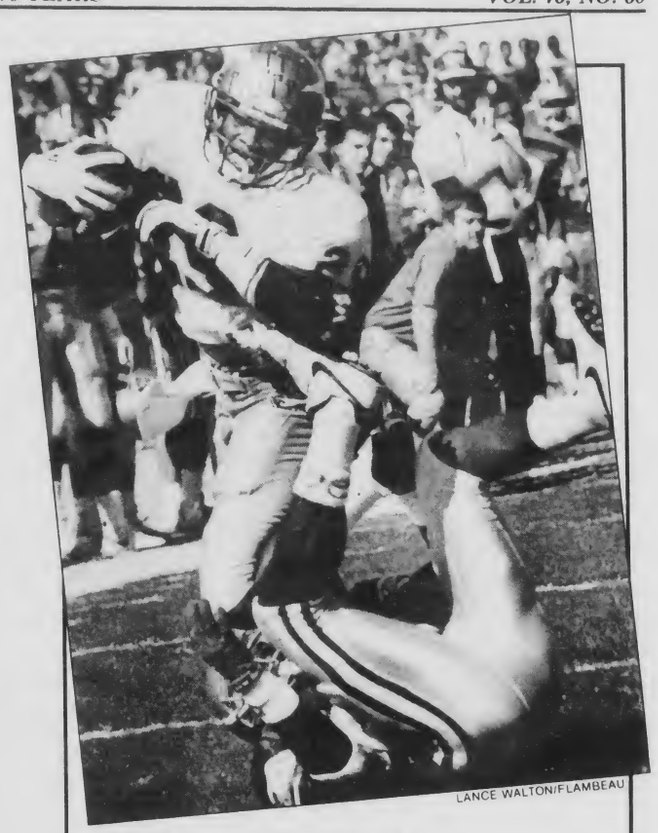

LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

**Who's playing defense?**
FSU star wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey has a habit of doing to defenders what they should be doing to him. Here on Saturday at Orlando's Citrus Bowl, Dawsey leaves Memphis State defensive back Glenn Rogers, Jr. sprawled on the ground.

# Martinez may replace Bennett as drug czar

UNTED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**WASHINGTON—Florida Gov. Bob Martinez is the leading candidate to replace William Bennett as federal anti-drug chief, while Bennett is the top choice to head the Republican National Committee, officials said Sunday.**

**White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Martinez, defeated in his Nov. 6 re-election bid by Democrat Lawton Chiles, has the inside track for the drug-fighting job.**

**Meanwhile, Republican sources said Bennett, 47, who served as director of the Office of National Drug Policy Control for 20 months, has agreed to take the RNC post and that an announcement is expected next week.**

Bob Martinez

**Bennett resigned as director of the Office of National Drug Policy Control earlier this month, effective on or about Thanksgiving Day.**

**Fitzwater said no announcement has been set on the possible nomination of Martinez, but confirmed an earlier report that the outgoing Florida governor is "the leading candidate" to head the anti-drug office.**

**Last week, Martinez brushed off questions about a possible future in the Bush**

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# Speaker: women need men, pride and God

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A woman is not complete until she has a man.

That was one of the messages Sister Andrea X stressed to a crowd of men and women in the Florida State University Union State Room during her speech on "The Role of Black Women In Today's Society."

"Men protect, provide and take care of us," she said Sunday night. "A woman cannot be complete without a man. We become one when we're with a man."

Nation of Islam Regional Instructor of Women, Michigan-based Sister Andrea X emphasized that black women need to take pride in themselves. Quoting Elijah Muhammad, Andrea X said "a nation can rise no higher than its woman." With these words she emphasized the role of the black woman in society as wife, mother and teacher.

"Woman is God's co-creator and should not be referred to as a '38-26-38'" she said.

Pointing out differences in generation gaps, Andrea X said women today don't have the same priorities as their female predecessors.

"Grandma is a good cook and Mom is a good cook and when it comes to us we can type good and drive good and we tell (men) to make their own dinner," she said.

"What good is an excellent secretary if she cannot cook dinner for her children? . . . If you make $1,000 and can't cook anything do you think he's going to sit down and watch you make money?"

Ben Crump, president of the FSU Black Student Union—which sponsored Andrea X's visit—said he was somewhat pleased with the crowd of approximately 150 people who attended her lecture. Crump said he thought more people would have showed up if her lecture wasn't scheduled the same day as a similar lecture in Atlanta, Ga.

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# FMLN speaker: peace won't come until foreign military aid is cut off

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

In a room filled with the banners of the El Salvadoran resistance, Gladis Sibrian told a crowd of Florida State University students and Tallahasseeans on the anniversary of the slayings of six Jesuit priests by government forces that the situation is El Salvador remains as oppressive as ever.

"It has become very difficult for the (U.S.) Congress to keep defending their strategy in El Salvador under the name of democracy," Sibrian said Friday, referring to the $4 billion in military aid the U.S. has given the Salvadoran government over the past decade.

Sibrian is the United States representative for the Farabundo-Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR). Her speech and a march beforehand was sponsored by Casa El Salvador, the FSU Women's Center, the Center for Participant Education and the Veterans for Peace.

The FMLN is a 10-year-old coalition of five political-military organizations formed in the '70s to uproot El Salvador's military dictatorship with a political base from the country's poor and disenfranchised.

The FDR, said to be the largest political movement in El Salvador's history, is a broad coalition with members ranging from moderate to leftist political parties, unions, and national and Catholic universities allied with the FMLN.

The FMLN and the country's pro-military, ARENA-led government are currently involved in negotiations to end the country's civil war. The government's willingness to give even the appearance of negotiating, Sibrian said, was spurred by the recent 50-percent cut in U.S. aid by Congress.

> ***'The army is not interested in ending the war. They have become an economic power because of it. They are even setting up a military bank.'***
>
> ***—Gladis Sibrian***

"The negotiations are currently at an impasse," said Sibrian. "The army has materials to continue making war. The cut by Congress was only a symbolic message."

The cut was largely due to the failure of the Salvadoran judicial system to bring to justice the army officers responsible for the killings of the Jesuit priests.

The cuts sent a message to the Salvadoran armed forces, Sibrian said. For 10 years, the army felt it could commit any atrocity and still recieve the $1.5 million per day in aid from the U.S., she said.

The army's slaying of the priests is just the latest in a long line of well-documented, human-rights abuses, according to Sibrian. Estimates vary on the exact death toll, but most agree on a figure of about

**See FMLN, page 3**

## IN BRIEF

**THE HRS ADOPTION STAFF, CATHOLIC** Social Services, Florida Baptist Children's Homes, One Church One Child and Children's Home Society all present "Calling Out for Those Who Wait," to raise awareness of the needs of more than 650 Florida children waiting for permanent homes, today at noon at Centre Court at Governor's Square. For more info call 878-1458.

**THE FSU STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION** presents a speaker and holds a pinning ceremony tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge.

**FSU IFC HOLDS A CONSTITUTIONAL** revisions meeting tonight at 7:15 in 234 new union. For more info call 222-1036.

**GAMMA PHI HOLDS ITS LAUGH-OFF TO**night at 7:30 at Kokomo's. For more info call 561-3720.

**THE BIG BEND SIERRA CLUB MEETS TO** discuss "Whaling in Alaska" tonight at 7:30 in the Co-Cathedral of St. Thomas More. For more info call 574-6142.

**FSU CAREER EXPERIENCE OPPORTUNI**ties announces that the U.S. Forest Service is accepting applications for co-op positions for accounting majors in 214 Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9775.

**FSU COLLEGIATE MENSA HOLD AN** introductory and business meeting tonight at 7 in 118 Diffenbaugh. Bring canned food items. For more info call 224-4458.

**CHILDHOOD EDUCATION HOLDS AN** informational meeting on 1992 London internships for elementary education and early childhood majors today at 4 in 115 Stone building on the FSU campus. For more info call 644-5458 or 644-8477.

**THE FSU COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE** presents UF professor Kathleen Johnson, speaking on "Spatial Variations in Mantle Geochemistry and Oxidation State: Implications for Metasomatism," today at 4 in 311 Carraway.

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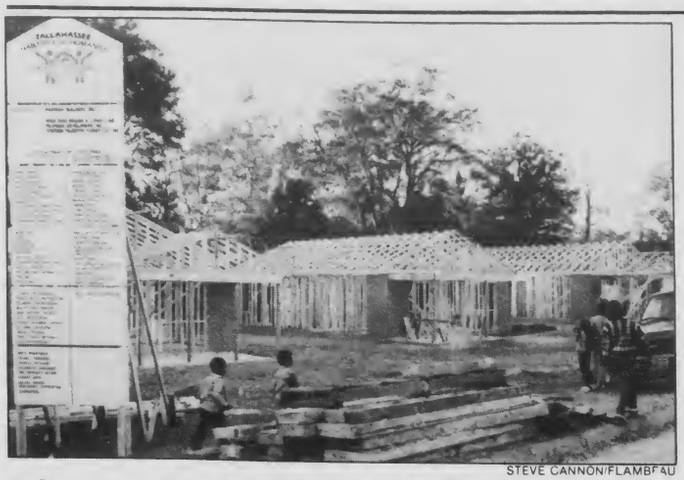

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Kids hang out by the construction site late Sunday afternoon.

# Housing group helps three local families get a new lease on life

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Four years ago, Barbara Bostick and her three daughters lived in a cramped two-bedroom government subsized apartment. But as of this week, Bostick is the proud owner of a brand new home.

Bostick worked with hundreds of other volunteers organized by Habitat for Humanity over the weekend to build three houses, one of which she will purchase. Her application was selected from a sea of about 100 others.

"I feel like it was a blessing for me," said Bostick, a state employee for the last 11 years. "It had to be a movement from above because out of all the applications that were submitted I was one of three chosen."

Tallahassee Habitat For Humantity, a member of the non-profit worldwide interdenominational organization that builds homes for needy and working class families, began working on the houses on Pasco Street Saturday and will continue until Nov. 24. The organization constructs homes with the help of volunteers, staff and the families who will occupy the houses.

Each family is required to put in 400 "sweat equity" hours and sign a contract to purchase the house over a 20-year period. The average homeowner makes monthly payments of $150 with no interest. The houses are usually valued at $28,000.

Bostick, a document examiner with the Department of State's Division of Licensing, said the four-year wait was a time of uncertainty. She said bad luck had been her companion throughout her life and did not believe she would be selected.

"I know God had to reach in there and pull out my application because I've never had good luck," Bostick said. "You know that old saying 'If it wasn't for bad luck, I wouldn't have any luck at all?' I fit in that shoe."

Bostick was one of several hundred people, including 45 members of the Florida State University chapter of Habitat for Humanity, sweating it out this weekend. Florida Gov.-elect Lawton Chiles and wife Rhea were scheduled to pound nails this past weekend, but have rescheduled for Wednesday.

Connie Coburn, the FSU Habitat chapter president, said being part of the Thanksgiving Building Blitz—as the housing construction project has been named—is a fantastic way for students to be involved in the well-being of their community and to see the housing crunch problem up close.

"The more you know about (the lack of affordable housing), the more you can't help but do something about it," Coburn said. "I'm hoping when people come to Habitat they become aware of the housing situation in America."

Tom Pugh, a professor at the Florida A&M University School of Architecture and a Tallahassee Habitat For Humanity board member, said student participation in the seven-day building blitz can serve as an eye-opener.

"I hope they learn some construction skills, but mostly I hope they come away with a renewed sense of ethical responsibility," he said. "I hope they leave with more sensitivity to the needs of the poor than some of the leaders we have now."

Pugh said at least 12 FAMU students will be a part of the building blitz.

Habitat For Humanity has a special quality in that it encourages people to help themselves, Pugh said.

"There's a good mix of Christian love . . . and the American work ethic that demands that people are willing to help themselves, and Habitat gives them a vehicle to do that," the FAMU professor said.

Though Bostick has worked for 11 years as a state employee struggling to raise her three daughters ages 5 to 11, she has not been able to even think of owning a home until now.

Pugh said the fact that Bostick works for the state and could not previously afford a home of her own is a sad commentary on life.

"It makes you wonder about a system where a person can hold a job working for the state for an 11-year period and not be paid enough to afford decent housing," Pugh said.

But this week Bostick and two other families will be able to sweat and watch their dream of owning a home become reality.

"I feel very positive about moving into my own home," Bostick said happily. "My daughters love the idea and the only thing they don't like is changing schools."

## FMLN from page 2

70,000 murders by government death-squads in the past decade.

Because of the nature of the El Salvadoran army in 60 years of rule, a central proposal of the opposition position in the negotiations is the complete demilitarization of the country.

"The army is not interested in ending the war," said Sibrian. "They have become an economic power because of it. They are even setting up a military bank."

On the other hand, the Salvadoran government's proposal on what to do with the military, said Sibrian, is only cosmetic. The government supports setting up a military university to teach professionalism and having the army make internal changes.

To make these changes, said Sibrian, complete restructuring of the nation's constitution is needed. The only way to force the government to do this, she said, is through international and internal pressure, such as the military campaign waged by the FMLN and the cutting off of aid by countries around the world, including Spain, Germany and the U.S.

"In September, 80,000 people marched (in San Salvador) to (protest the government)," Sibrian said. "But the killings, the captures and the disappearances continue."

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# How sincere?

Last Thursday, state Sen. Sherry Walker drew a standing ovation from people in the Madison County High School gym when she said she would send companies that want to build hazardous-waste incinerators in North Florida counties packing.

"Fighting incinerators is my No. 1 priority," the Democrat from Waukeenah told the 500-strong crowd who assembled in opposition to a facility that the Waste-Tech company wants to build in their county.

It was more than just talk. Walker backed up her words with a promise to file a number of bills in next year's legislative session that would force incinerators to clean up their act or find somewhere else to go.

One of Walker's proposals would make companies that want to build incinerators notify local governments three months before they apply for state permits. Another would prevent companies which do get incinerators up and running from burning waste imported from other counties and states.

If the bills pass—and the energy Walker displayed in Madison last week demonstrates that she has the gumption to see to it that they do—they will go far in regulating the potentially dangerous facilities and in halting their proliferation.

More than a dozen North Florida counties have been targeted as sites for hazardous-waste incinerators. The one that Waste-Tech wants to build in Madison would eliminate pesticides, herbicides, chemical residue from various manufacturing processes and other dangerous materials. The company hasn't specified where these products would come from, but the incinerator it's pushing is billed as a "regional service center." Clearly, more than local waste will be zapped.

That's troubling. Despite assurances to the contrary, hazardous waste incinerators aren't safe. Toxic substances released when the waste is burned manage to escape into the air and, via landfills where the ash residue from the incinerators is disposed of, into the water.

True, these substances have to be disposed of somehow, but that's a different story. Until the not-in-my-backyard arguments for hazardous-waste incinerators are backed up with lifestyle changes which prevent the hazardous wastes from being created in the first place, tough regulations like the ones Walker has proposed are proper responses.

Walker should be commended for her stand.

One disturbing thing, though: where was Walker when an equally threatening facility—pushed by a company with an environmental reputation worse than any of those building hazardous-waste incinerators—was proposed for a county in her district?

Unlike incinerators, the evidence against gasoline tank farms like the one Texaco wants to build in Lloyd is unquestionable. Tank farms frequently leak and drip and occasionally blow up; so do the pipelines that connect them.

The tank farm proposed for Lloyd, still up in the air pending several law suits, is especially worthy of scrutiny because of its location—a recharge area for the Floridan aquifer—and the company that wants to build it.

Yet Walker took no stand on the issue. She did not attend any of the Jefferson County Commission meetings where the merits of the tank farm were debated, and she was nowhere to be seen when several pipeline regulation bills drawn up earlier this year by fellow Rep. Al Lawson were being considered by the Legislature.

The bills failed, thanks in large part to the oil company's army of lobbyists and in small part to Walker's lack of support.

If Walker is as sincere as she indicated in Madison last week about protecting her North Florida constituents from environmentally questionable facilities, she should support legislation regulating tank farms and pipelines in the next legislative session with as much passion.


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## LETTERS

# Blood for trees

**Editor:**

I have heard many people say that we are trading "blood for oil" in the Persian Gulf. If it is true that our troops are there because of our dependence on foreign oil, then it is clear that we need to break this addiction so we can bring our boys home.

So how do we break our dependence? We could produce more of our oil here in the U.S. But no, the environmentalists won't let us use the large amounts of oil deposits we have, all because they they fear drilling in Alaska and off the coasts might hurt the trees or fish. We could use alternative energy sources such as nuclear power, but no, the environmentalists won't let us do that either.

Well fellahs, you can't have your cake and eat it too. If you don't want us to "waste" American lives fighting for oil in the Persian Gulf, let us drill for oil here or start using nuclear power. We're not trading blood for oil; were trading blood for trees and fish. So I ask you environmentalists, is it worth getting drafted and going to war to save a few trees and fish? Think about it.

**Russell S. Sobel**

# Short sighted

**Editor:**

A recent letter-to-the-editor from Dan Thompson presented a very short-sighted assertion that the 2nd Law of Thermodynamics disproves the theory of evolution. Mr. Thompson accuses Jim Nash of "making ill-informed and incorrect statement," while he, in the same breath, makes this very fundamental mistake in misapplying the 2nd Law. The 2nd Law gives rise to the concept of entropy. The principle of the increase of entropy is that the only processes that can take place are those in which the net change in entropy (i.e. disorder) of the system plus its surroundings increases. The Earth is not a closed system. In fact, solar radiation provides a constant in-flux of energy to this planet, which supports life from the bottom of the food chain on up.

Other statements by Mr. Thompson seem to imply the need to prove the biblical account of the age of the world. This reflects the mindset of groups of people throughout recorded history who have had such strong convictions that their sect held the keys to the one absolute truth. This ferver, in one form or another, has proven to be a hindrance to the growth and development of man.

From the perspective of inspired allegory, religious texts (including the Bible) do not present themselves as opponents to the free exchange of ideas. The central theme at the heart of most of these stories involves a cyclic progression of bondage and exodus; fall and redemption; forth-going and return. This is the eternal story of manifested life, of its emanation from its spiritual source, and of its descent into the material world, where it becomes clothed, imprisoned, entombed, etc.; and of the upward cycle, or pathway or return.

Mr. Thompson, do you hold all the accounts in the Bible to be literal truth? Cite the story of three days and nights and of the creation of vegetation before the creation of the sun; the ark holding two of every species on board; the sun standing still for a day; Jonah spending three days in the whale. Taking these stories literally is like eating the menu but missing the meal. Do you recall having that whereas the spirit gives life, the letter kills?

**Rusty James**

# A safety matter

**Editor:**

As a student running for the senate a couple of months ago, I was inundated with questions and concerns from students regarding the parking crisis on campus. As the Florida State student body grows, our university and its facilities must grow as well. The problem is not with the construction of new campus facilities, but the lack of on-campus parking to serve these facilities. While there has been a concern over parking for years, the problem has been addressed as a matter of convenience. As long as convenience remains the focus, our parking problem will remain low on the priorities of our administrators.

Our parking dilemma should be given top priority as a matter of student safety, not just convenience. The fact is, that as on-campus parking has decreased, the crime rate on campus has increased. Our campus is bordered by heavy crime areas. It is not uncommon for students to have to walk past vagrants on their way to campus. With the recent events in Gainesville, this reality is very unsettling.

In the past, senators have worked towards increasing our on-campus parking, but with little success. It is important that in the future, on-campus parking be dealt with as a top priority by students and administrators alike. The parking crisis is not just a matter of convenience. Now, the bottom line has become the safety of our students, and that is something none of us should compromise.

**David Miller**
**Senator - social sciences**

# Just a number

**Editor:**

I am a student of many students. I am a voice of many voices. I bid FSU farewell and I am leaving without a diploma. There were memories both good and bad; life goes on. Most everyone raves about how good it is here but give me a smaller school anyday! One where parking is easily accessible, where there is no use for a social security number and a place where teachers/administrators know you by name. A place where you don't have to wait in lines!

Go ahead and gripe, right? But at least I'm doing something about it. I'm transferring, to a school that will treat you like a human being. I came from that smaller school and was I spoiled. A good student I am. Always studying. Ditto. My success here has been subjugated to weed-out classes, better-than-thou teachers and those Scantron, trick-question, so-called multiple choice tests. Everything I learned I learned in Kindergarten so why bother me with this bureaucracy!

If you are doing business with anyone on campus, don't forget to show 'em your student I.D. Do you really think people know you by name??

**Joe Borges**

# This Thanksgiving, these big turkeys should stuff it

BY JACK MCCARTHY
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Thanksgiving, as we all know, is a time to give thanks.

For me, however, it's also a time to give "no thanks" to a never-ending cast of characters who have done their best to make America even more of a moron's paradise than it should be. So while I'm moronically wolfing down some turkey and slogging down some brewski I will give "no thanks" to:

• Pop philosopher Mortimer Adler, who is to philosophy what Slim Whitman is to country music, or what Milli Vanilli is to reggae (or, come to think of it, to the real Milli Vanilli).

Last week Adler, who is in charge of Encyclopedia Britannica's *Great Books of the Western World* project, justified not having any black authors represented because, "No black American has written a great book."

Are you listening Margaret Walker, W.E.B. Dubois, Frederick Douglas, Alice Walker, Ralph Ellison, James Baldwin? At the very least Britannica should change the name of the project to *Great White Books of the Western World*.

Maybe Adler could hire David Duke on as an assistant editor.

• No thanks for George Bush. For the second straight holiday season, Bush is hysterically foaming at the mouth about going to war against a former friend/dictator who double-crossed him.

Last year you'll remember, Bush leveled Panama for Christmas. Despite all claims to the contrary, the human cost of the invasion has proved critics who condemned the invasion correct. "60 Minutes" and Amnesty International have reported the uncovering of mass graves of civilians, secretly buried by the U.S. Army after indiscriminate bombing of slum districts where they resided. And it has been widely reported that despite the absence of Manuel Noriega, Panamanian banks continue to launder drug money with the approval of the government.

Now, like the "Ghost of Christmas Past," Bush is rattling the death chains, leaving world leaders and citizens alike ashen-faced and nauseous for yet another holiday season.

• No thanks for Saddam Hussein. Once again he's turned the world upside down with little or nothing to show for it. In 1979 he invaded Iran. And let's remember he was cynically and hypocritically applauded for doing so, by both the U.S. and Kuwait, who also looked on with cosmic indifference when he gassed the Kurds.

Now, in an evil, Hitchcockian twist, Saddam is supping on the Kuwaitis, and the world is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Saddam, remember Ayatollah Khomeini's famous words to his citizens when he agreed to a cease fire with you: "It is like drinking poison."

Now it's your turn to drink a little poison. If I were your adviser, I'd say pull out of Kuwait proper and keep the two offshore islands, Bubiyan and Warbah, which experts tell us would fullfill your economic and security concerns. This would give many in the United Nations the excuse they need to pull Bush back from his compulsive display of brinkmanship.

And it would give all of us a well-needed rest.

• No thanks to Barbara Bush—or Barbara Bitch as the queen of insults, Mortina Downey, has called her—for that nasty, sadistic little ad she did for the Martinez campaign. You know, the ad where Babs warbles on in her grandmotherly way about Martinez having the "energy and stamina" to govern, as though we didn't know she was referring to Lawton Chiles' mental health.

So much for a kinder, gentler first lady. Nancy Reagan never indulged in such blatant cruelty, nor was she a passive doormat.

• No thanks to Uncle Ben Tharpe for his charming letter last week, chock full of hateful sentiment for people with AIDS, to Mayor Steve Meisburg.

Only Uncle Ben could manage to let his cuckoo obsession with AIDS victims seep into a letter about a Comcast donation to the city for a Christmas program. Uncle Ben's kinky outburst makes you wonder if deep down somewhere he doesn't long to take it some way other than that of his "rowdy, Redneck friends," who he nuttily informs us, "like it the ole fashioned way." Such a mean old man.

• No thanks to Bob Martinez's campaign manager, Mac "Whiner" Stipanovich. Won't this guy ever shut up?

Stipanovich gives new meaning to the term "sore loser." He wrote a crackpot letter to the *St. Petersburg Times* last Friday complaining about press objectivity.

Hey, Mac, it wasn't the press who had your candidate swinging down from the trees, carrying those tacky fetus-on-a-stick props with the anti-abortion crowd in the final days of the campaign. And who forgot to take the cotton out of your candidate's mouth before the debate with Chiles?

Face the facts will ya: you're outta here.

• Finally, no thanks to Florida State University Student Body Attorney General George Fernandez for wasting student money by hectoring the FSU Center for Participant Education for leaving the student government logo off some of its flyers.

No thanks either for the student body, for sitting back while power is abused and their money is wasted. Fernandez's actions are blatant political harrassment actions against CPE. Political repression, and repressive hacks like Fernandez, have no place on a college campus.

Thanks all for making the world a worse place to live.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Police attacked by dog

A man was arrested around 1 a.m. Sunday after he ordered his dog to attack police officers, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said Sunday.

Kerry A. Groover, 26, reportedly caused a family fight at 1420 Nylic St. When police approached him, Groover—who gave his address as 735 El Rancho St.—unleashed a large German shepherd and ordered it to attack them, Meadows said.

Some of the officers fought off the dog with their flashlights while others arrested Groover, who was allegedly punching the officers. The dog was also subdued by police with help from a witness whose shirt was torn by the dog.

No one was seriously injured.

Groover was charged with battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting arrest with violence and aggravated assault. He was taken to the Leon County Jail.

No other information was available.

### Drug overdose

Two Tallahassee men were taken to the hospital Friday evening after apparently overdosing on LSD, Meadows said.

The men were at 410 Dewey St. when officers responded to a report of an injured person. Police found one of the men lying on the ground outside, bleeding from his hands and feet. Meadows said witnesses told police they had been taking the psychoactive drug LSD and were having a "bad trip."

"Apparently the one man had gone in the bathroom, taken off all his clothes, then walked around the apartment complex breaking windows with his hands and feet," he said. "The subject also kept calling out the name of an unknown female."

Meadows said paramedics had to use physical restraints on the man to keep him from injuring himself further. The man was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

A second man was found in his apartment, also apparently ill from the LSD, and was also taken to the hospital, Meadows said.

TPD did not release the names of the men, 17 and 19 years old, because they were not charged with a crime.

"Some charges are possible at a later time, however," Meadows said.

Meadows said the men were in good condition at the hospital Sunday.

### Pedestrians hit

Two men from England were injured while walking across West Tennessee Street around 11 Friday night, Meadows said.

Ivor Lawton, 30, and David Wormington, 26, were crossing the street in front of Popeye's Fried Chicken at 491 W. Tennessee St. when they walked into the path of a westbound 1989 Toyota driven by David Singleton, 22.

Meadows said Singleton, who gave his address as 1517 Levy Ave., hit his brakes and tried to swerve, but could not avoid Lawton and Wormington, who are from Coventry.

"The subjects were thrown to the ground by the impact," Meadows said.

Lawton, who suffered a broken leg and internal injuries, and Wormington, who suffered two broken ribs, were taken to TMRMC where they are listed in stable condition. Gwendolyn Singleton, 19, a passenger in the Toyota, was also taken to the hospital. She was treated and released.

Meadows said police do not intend to file charges against David Singleton.

"Apparently he was operating his vehicle within the posted speed limit and in a safe manner when the two victims ran into the path of his vehicle," he said.

### Alleged rapist arrested

A man was arrested last Thursday in the alleged sexual battery of an Indiana girl, Meadows said.

Petey Milton, 33, was arrested after TPD officers recognized him from a composite drawing. Milton, who has no known address, also uses the alias Larry Davidson, Meadows said.

Milton was arrested after a 14-year-old Indiana girl alleged she and a male companion were lured into an abandoned apartment complex where Milton threatened them and raped her over a 3-hour period, Meadows said. The incident allegedly occurred Tuesday.

Milton was charged with sexual battery with a deadly weapon and two counts of kidnapping to facilitate a felony. He was also wanted on an outstanding warrant from Augusta, Ga.

Milton was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

## Czar from page 1

administration and said his only immediate plans when he leaves office in January were to spend time fishing and golf.

"Other than that, I don't have any immediate goals," the one-term governor said.

As governor, Martinez spearheaded efforts to expand drug testing in the workplace and to impose the death sentence for narcotics kingpins.

Bennett, 47, would replace the ailing Lee Atwater as RNC executive director.

Sources said Atwater, who has been battling a brain tumor since March, will become the party's general chairman and remain active in strategy and planning, while Bennett will take over the party's day-to-day business.

**'Other than (fishing and golf), I don't have any immediate goals.'**
**—Bob Martinez**

President Bush, on an eight-day trip to Europe and the Middle East, waved off questions from reporters about the RNC shift Sunday. And at one point, said he was unaware of it.

Republican sources, however, said Bennett was Bush's choice for the job and that Bennett agreed to accept the post after meeting with senior White House officials.

The RNC is expected to vote on the appointment in January, when Atwater's two-year term as RNC chairman expires.

Republican sources said Atwater wanted to remain active in party planning despite his failing health. He helped engineer Bush's 1988 victory and GOP aides say he has remained in almost consant contact with party leaders.

# CNN loses court case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court refused Sunday to lift a restraining order barring Cable News Network from broadcasting tapes of telephone conversations between deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega and his lawyers.

Atlanta-based CNN had appealed a temporary injunction stopping CNN from airing the tapes for 10 days and ordering that they be reviewed by a federal magistrate, saying it violated the network's freedom of speech.

But in a 7-2 ruling, with justices Thurgood Marshall and Sandra Day O'Connor dissenting, the Supreme Court let stand the temporary restraining order form U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler, which was upheld by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Noriega, imprisoned the past 11 months, is awaiting trial on federal drug trafficking charges.

His lawyers contend that telephone tapes were illegally made. They said that broadcast of the tapes would violate Noriega's Sixth Amendment right to a fair trial and also maintained that the sanctity of attorney–client communication should take precedence over the free press issue.

## Reaction from page 1

The coalition is organizing a petition to send to Congress, and is preparing a rapid-response network to immediately begin protesting if the U.S. invades Kuwait.

Winston Blankenship, a U.S. Army reservist based in Tallahassee, said he would also like to see the crisis end without bloodshed. But he said war in Iraq would be justified in order to protect U.S. oil interests.

"I think we have a need, I think we should be there," he said.

But Tom Henderson, a Leon County high school teacher, said oil is not a good reason to wage war.

"I kind of blame it all on the 10 years of the Reagan administration," he said outside Publix. "We've known for 20 years there's going to be a shortage of oil, it's a finite energy source.

"We are sending people to die for oil instead of looking for other sources of energy, which is what we should have been doing for the past 20 years."

FSU students interviewed in the union Sunday night had various opinions on the ever-growing prospect of war in the Mideast.

"I think it's a good idea because of the factor of the oil involved," said Seth Johnson, a junior from Kansas.

Johnson said he hopes the situation doesn't escalate into war, but if his country called him to fight in the Middle East he would.

Elisa Martin, a junior pre-med major from Ft. Pierce, compared Hussein to Hitler. She said he needs to be snuffed out to "help avoid a nuclear war."

Martin predicts a war within the next two months, and said women should be allowed a combat role in military conflicts.

"I definitely believe women should have the opportunity (for combat)," she said. "Women may come home in body bags, but they volunteered for it."

Marc Diaz, a freshman, said he supports the troop movement. Like Martin, he said war in the Mideast is inevitable.

"I think that the situation's intolerable, neither side is willing to compromise," the history major from Coral Springs said. "It's been a noble cause up to this point."

Diaz predicted a long, drawn-out U.S. presence in the Mideast, even if a face-to-face military conflict is short term.

"Emotions in the Mideast are so high," he said. "The terrorism and guerilla warfare will go on for years."

But Jason Forteir and Allen Beyer, both sophomores, said the U.S. needs to have a more specific agenda for the Mideast—the No. 1 complaint of activists and everyday people alike.

"They shouldn't be out there just to sit there, tney should be doing something," said Fortier, an accounting major from Coral Springs.

"I think it's a good idea as long as there's a plan in mind to have some kind of solution," Beyer, an accounting major from Jacksonville said. "I think we need to more clearly define why we're over there, other than the oil reasons."

Beyer said the public has not been told enough about U.S. intentions and Mideast developments.

"I think we have a right to know what's going on over there," he said.

Other students, comparing the Mideast crisis to the Vietnam War more than 20 years ago, said only a peaceful solution should be sought by both sides.

Jennifer Levine, a freshman art major from Arkansas summed up her feelings in three words: "War is wrong."

## Andrea X from page 1

But he said the $2,000 spent on bringing Andrea X to town was worth it.

Security was tight at the speech and one guard shoved a *Flambeau* reporter away from Andrea X. Guards, all of whom were men, refused to let a *Flambeau* photographer enter the room and take a picture during the speech. Although the photographer was allowed in at the end of the speech, one of the guards—who said he had to check the camera to see if it was real—grabbed and damaged it.

In addition to the roles of black women in society, Andrea X touched upon the role of black men in society, the importance of believing in God and politics.

Saying that black men need to respect and love black women and not treat them as "just another body," she told men that two-parent households are the backbone of a productive, successful society.

"Our men cannot be proud if we don't give them anything to be proud of . . . it's like a dog being attracted to a piece of meat," she said. "If you want a man to be attracted to your mind you better cover up your body."

She said men "get a feel for a woman's body and then move on to another somebody."

Malcolm X. Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela are all products of women and wouldn't have been succesful if they hadn't had strong female figures in their lives, she said, adding that "only black women could produce (these men). That shows us the power we carry as women."

In order to have productive children, black women must think highly of themselves first, she said, adding that now is the time for children to take pride in themselves and stand up for their rights like their ancestors did in the 1960s.

"What happened to the thrill, desire and zeal of the '60s?," she said. "In the '70s we lost contact. Here in the '90s there is a resurgence. We need to take energies and become workers and I believe this is the generation to do that. Not be the talkers, but the doers."

She stressed the importance of God throughout her two-hour speech, saying things such as "He's your security sisters, He'll look out for you," "we have to understand God becuase if you don't know who He is you are not going to know who you are," and "before Mom and Dad knew you were in the womb, God was already with you."

The speech was attended by local residents, FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College students. Andrea X was warmly greeted by all.

"I liked her speech because we have to take pride in ourselves for who we are," said 20-year-old FAMU student Debra Williams. "We really are a people who should look up and know we're somebody."


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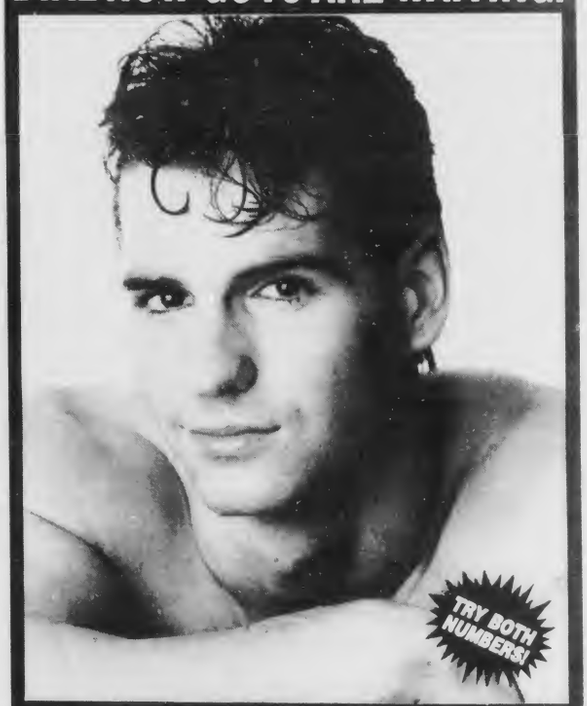


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# ARTS

# FSU film school gives birth to first baby

BY KEITH TRALINS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

History will be made this evening at Florida State University.

Tonight at 7:30 will be the premiere of *In An Unrelated Story . . .*, the first student produced film in the FSU school of film's history.

*In An Unrelated Story . . .* is produced by SurReel Films, a group of three promising students from the young film school. The students—Matthew Lopez, Erik Jambor and Chris Tomko—have worked very closely together and spent a lot of time on the project.

"A year ago when we first got together and said 'wouldn't it be neat to produce our own film,' none of us had done this before," said Lopez. "We went ahead and did it anyway."

That was the beginning of a project which embodies the vast potential of both the film school and its students.

But production was bumpy from the start.

Originally planned to be filmed entirely in Tallahassee, the crew lost permission to film on the originally decided sight just one day before production was to begin. At the last possible second, they found an alternate sight at Oak Mountain State Park in Birmingham, Ala.

That wasn't their only problem.

"We were lucky enough to get some of the equipment donated by the school of film but some of the stuff we rented," said Lopez. "We're still in the process of ironing out our prints with the lab."

The actual filming was an event in itself. It was done mostly over the course of two or three days, with continuous pressure from the equipment renters and the inevitable threat of a major storm lingering over the production. Add to this the inexperience of the filmmakers and their actors, and it becomes obvious that this was not, by any means, easy.

"It was quite different," said Donavin Scott, who plays Craig in the film. "We doubled as the crew. We were emotionally and physically drained. But the experience was really great."

Matthew Cloutier, who plays Frank in the film, agreed.

"It's a real honest-to-god good film," said Cloutier, who also plays with local band Zombie Birdhouse. "And this is their first project."

The film has won an award from a Fort Lauderdale film festival and has received praise from Bob Allen of Disney-MGM.

"It's going to benefit a lot more than just the school of film," said Jon Preston, who also appears in the film and is another member of Zombie Birdhouse.

The plot evolves around four friends who play war games with paint guns each weekend in the woods. On one particular weekend, there is an armed robbery, and the robber is hiding out in the woods where the four friends play. The group eventually runs into the man.

Van Ely III stars in the FSU film school's first movie.

> "It's a real honest-to-god film."
>
> —Matthew Cloutier

The film is about 25-minutes long, and was filmed in black and white.

"The film shows promising talent," said Scott. "The guys, their ideas are great. They were sophomores, and they did this 25-minute film while grads down in Sarasota were doing 10-minute films and not even doing that right. And the actors were trying to make it and get experience. I think this type of project is beneficial to FSU."

***In An Unrelated Story* . . . is being shown tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30. After the premiere, Zombie Birdhouse will perform at the Club Downunder, along with Engines, who worked on part of the soundtrack. *Singin' In The Rain*, the originally scheduled film, will be shown after the premiere of *In An Unrelated Story* . . . .**


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MSU full back Leon Bosby gets gang-tackled by FSU defenders Saturday at Orlando's Citrus Bowl. The Seminoles won easily, 35-3.

# Tigers get Citrus Punch; FSU's first half too much

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

Traditionally, Florida State's offensive, but they've looked mighty defensive of late. For the fourth consecutive game, the Seminoles' defense dictated the outcome of their contest.

Although the 8-2 Seminoles offense sputtered in the second half of their 35-3 victory Saturday against Memphis State at Orlando's Citrus Bowl, the defense played consistently well, twice stopping the Tigers inside the 15-yard line.

"The main thing is the guys played well enough to win," said FSU Coach Bobby Bowden, whose team moved from 10th to ninth in the latest UPI poll. "We took control early, and the defense never let them back in the game."

MSU threatened to score on the game's opening drive when Tiger quarterback Keith Benton had a 62-yard run.

Facing third-and-goal from the FSU one-yard line with just under four minutes played in the game, MSU sent tailback Larry Porter up the middle on a dive play. But Porter fumbled the handoff from Benton before getting to the line of scrimmage, and

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# Looks like the Blockbuster, but the Sugar looks sweeter

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

With the dust settled from this weekend's college football games, Florida State finds itself with a big thank-you list.

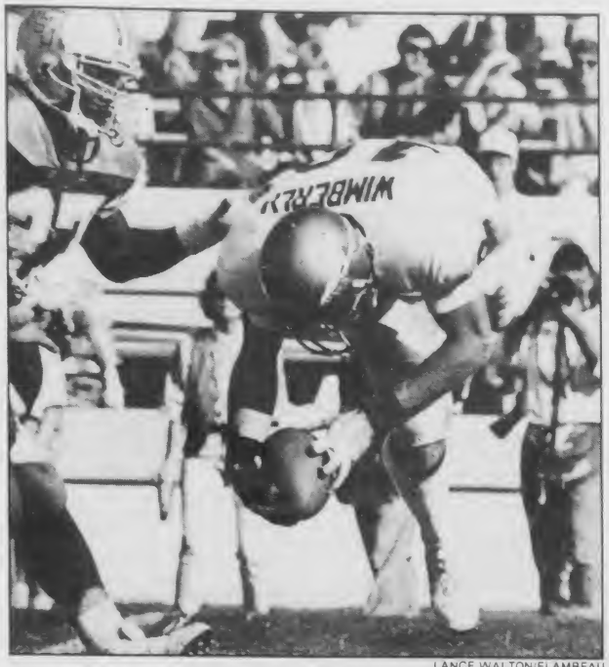
"I just want to thank Orlando and the Citrus Bowl people first," said Coach Bobby Bowden.

However, Bowden should also send warm-hearted thank-yous to both Penn State and Maryland.

Penn State should get a "muchas gracias" for beating Notre Dame, 24-21, something that dropped the Irish from first to eighth in the latest UPI poll. The Seminoles climbed a notch to UPI's No. 9 slot. The 8-2 Nittany Lions are knocking at FSU's back door in the polls as they jumped from 14th to 10th.

Maryland's 35-30 win over Virginia could open a slot for FSU in the Sugar Bowl now that the Cavaliers have lost their second game within a month's time. Thanks to Maryland, Virginia dropped from seventh to 14th in the poll.

Although it has widely been rumored that the Seminoles have all but signed the papers to play Penn State in the Blockbuster Bowl, the facts remain that the Sugar Bowl paycheck is roughly $1.7 million more than the Blockbuster Bowl, it's played on New Year's Day along with the rest of the major bowls and it's broadcasted by ABC—which means national TV exposure. The Blockbuster is on Raycom cable.




LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

FSU punter John Wimberly prefers kicking the ball, but he was forced to retreat this over-the-head snap Saturday. .

In key weekend match-ups that could boost FSU's assent to the top, No. 6 Nebraska travels to Oklahoma, Notre Dame visits No. 16 Southern Cal. and Virginia Tech hosts Virginia.

In an already topsy-turvy football season, if any of the above home teams win, it could give FSU even more bargaining leverage with Sugar Bowl officials, who obviously want to showcase the best

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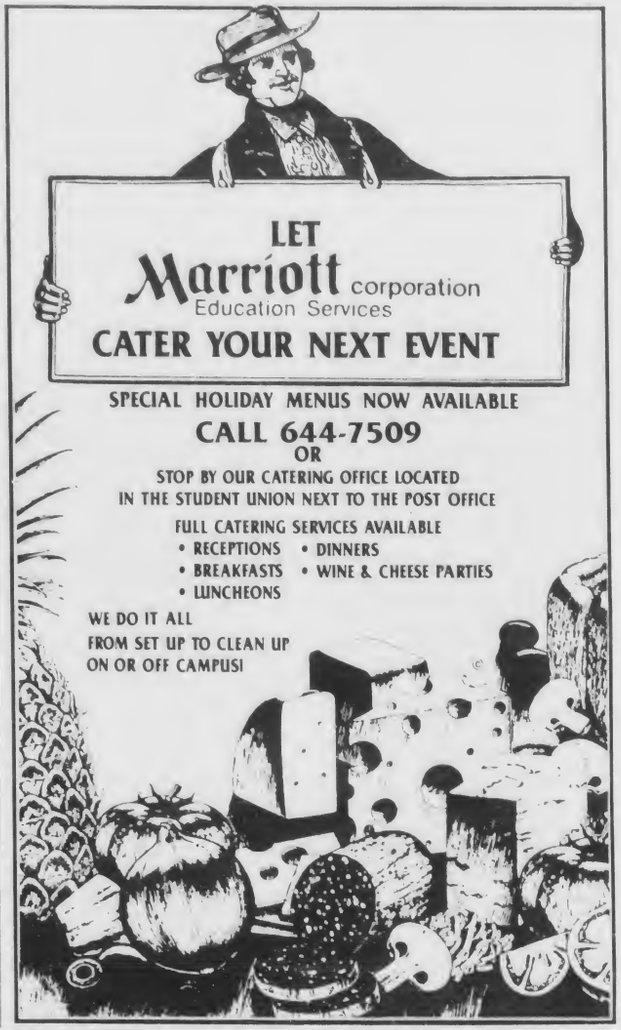



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FSU linebacker Kirk Carruthers recovered.

"I felt like I had a little extra motivation due to the fact that I was out last weekend," said Carruthers, who led FSU with seven tackles and was also credited with breaking up a pass.

FSU linebacker Marvin Jones, who finished with six tackles, was satisfied with giving up only one big play on defense.

"He kind of caught us off balance on a couple of plays," he said. "We pretty much handled everything else. We were prepared with our game plan."

With the Seminoles leading 9-0 at the end of the first quarter, MSU replaced an injured Benton with sophomore Gary Bouldin.

With Benton out, FSU's defense had less to worry about.

"That just made it a lot easier on us," Carruthers said. "We were able to concentrate more on their backs and on the pass."

At the half, the FSU defense had limited the Tigers to 153 total yards and five first downs. Saftey John Wyche recorded an 11-yard sack, and Errol McCorvey had his fourth interception of the season.

On offense, FSU put the game out of reach in the second quarter, scoring 23 points.

Center Robbie Baker and the FSU offensive line were able to capitalize on a injured MSU defensive line and control the line of scrimmage throughout the game.

**FSU wide receiver Lawrence Dawsey—NFL bound—had eight catches for 133 yards and two touchdowns Saturday against MSU at Orlando. Dawsey also had two touchdowns negated.**

"They had the first string nose guard (Chris Hobbs) in," Baker said. "They played a pretty good ballgame and played hard the whole time. Their noseguard was a great athlete."

Although he was only sacked once for a six-yard loss, FSU quarterback Casey Weldon, who played the whole game, took several hard hits from blitzing MSU linebackers. MSU stacked more pass rushers on one side of Baker's offensive line than FSU had blockers.

"He knew coming into the game that he was going to get hit," Baker said.

Because of the constant blitz, the MSU defense was forced into giving single coverage to the Seminoles' receiving corps. Weldon, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 252 yards with one interception, took full advantage of the mismatch and found wide receiver Larwence Dawsey for two of his three touchdown passes.

Dawsey, the game's most valuable player, had eight catches for 133 yards. Dawsey's 100-yard plus game was his fourth of the season.

With pro scouts looking on, Dawsey also ran with the ball three times on reverses. One of his dashes in the third quarter gained 63 yards, and it was the team's longest run from scrimmage this season. It appeared that Dawsey would score on the run, but having traveled around, up and through the Citrus Bowl field, he ran out of gas and was tackled.

Two apparent Dawsey touchdowns were called back.

On the first non-touchdown, Weldon rolled out of the pocket and found Dawsey at the back of the end zone at the end of the first half. However, officials ruled Dawsey inelegible to catch the ball because he stepped out of bounds before coming back in bounds to make the catch.

Dawsey's other non-TD was called back because a Seminole lineman was illegally down field. Dawsey, who rated his play as an eight on a ten-scale, was frustrated that he wasn't able to get four TD's.

But he took the calls in stride.

"I at least wanted one of them to make it three," he said. "I just thank God for giving me the opportunity to play and make two of those. I really can't complain."


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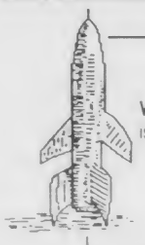

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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Family members and close friends will play a pivotal role in the success you enjoy this year. A romantic relationship that blossoms next month will enrich your life. Many of those who want to marry will have their prayers answered in early 1991. Keep everyday spending under control and your finances will show substantial improvement by next April. Count on your organizational abilities being in even greater demand by September of '91.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** entrepreneur Ted Turner, fashion designer Calvin Klein, actress Jodie Foster, TV host Dick Cavett.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some very exciting business opportunities will present themselves soon. Do not attempt to fool others today. Double-check your information before signing a new agreement or contract.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will find professional advice helpful when drawing up an agreement. Be willing to rearrange your afternoon schedule to accommodate others. Plan any social activities around work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be reminded of a debt you had forgotten. Refuse to be pushed into making a new commitment. Balance your checkbook first. Spend the evening with the one you love most.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone may be distorting the truth to serve his own ends. Do not be drawn into a dangerous game. Be willing to go out of your way to help a partner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intellect and creativity will help you help others today. Just be sure that your temper does not get the best of you if someone disagrees with your ideals. Romance soars to new heights.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to watch your step today. Be sure to stay out of other people's quarrels. If you try to intervene, both parties may wind up resenting you. Stay home this evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Devote some time to exercising your creative talents this morning. Your judgment is good, and your imagination is running at an all-time high. Be a little selfish about guarding your leisure hours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A somewhat trying day for parents. A new approach may be needed. If your children are rebellious, ask mate for help in providing guidance or discipline. Spend the evening close to home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and speak up if you have judged someone too harshly. You need to place a higher value on friendship. A certain person is spreading rumors. Try to find out the facts.

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**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will find yourself more outgoing than usual today. Others respond in an admiring way. Showcase a special talent to attract an influential person's attention.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance and a sense of mystery will make this a special day for you. You will get what you want if you work for it. Someone new puts excitement back into your life.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Third-seeded Louisville won the Metro Conference volleyball** tournament with a four-game victory Sunday over top-seeded Memphis State. Florida State, seeded second, was ousted in five games in the second round by the streaking Lady Cardinals, who finished the regular season at 22-7. The Lady Seminoles, who had won the tournament the last five years in a row, await an at-large bid to the NCAA tournament. FSU, 25-9, is expected to receive a bid. FSU senior Maggie Philgence was named to the all-tournament team with 39 kills and 15 digs—including 25 kills and 10 digs in the Lady Seminoles' loss to Lousiville. The Lady Cardinals' Laurie Maxwell was named the tournament's Most Oustanding Performer

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**NEW YORK—The rift between the major and minor leagues** widened over the weekend, with the minors making what they call their final offer and the majors promptly rejecting it.

"The National Association proposal hasn't changed and represents an ill-concealed attempt to hold up Major League Baseball for even more money than before." Bill Murray, chief negotiator for the majors, said Sunday in a statement released by the commissioner's office.

"Our only course of action is to go full steam ahead with our contingency plans."

The rift over the basic operating agreement has already caused a separation of the traditional joint winter meetings. The majors will gather in Chicago, and the minors in Los Angeles. Rich Levin, spokesman for the Commissioner's office, said no talks are scheduled.

Minor-league owners on Saturday approved a proposal to the majors. They also approved a resolution saying there will be minor-league play next year, whether or not an agreement is reached with the majors.

"This offer addresses every legitimate concern of the Major Leagues," Sal Artiaga, president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, said in a statement.

The statement said minor-league owners approved a proposal that would:

—Give the Major League a percentage of their teams' ticket revenue.

—Establish a standardized national procedure for regulating stadium facilities.

—Adopt rules to ensure all franchises are prudently financed.

**FRANKFURT—Fourth-seeded Andre Agassi of the United** States captured the $2 millin ATP World Championships Sunday by upsetting first-seeded Stefan Edberg of Sweden in the final.

Agassi downed the world's No. 1 player 5-7, 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-2, thereby claiming the biggest success of his career. He lost the final of the U.S. Open against Pete Sampras.

"This is the greatest moment of my life," a jubilant Agassi told German television after earning $950,000 for the victory. Edberg received $400,000.

**NEW YORK—Monica Seles celebrated her promotion to the** No. 2 world ranking and helped create tennis history Sunday when she outlasted Gabriela Sabatini in five sets to win the Virginia Slims Championships.

Seles, a 16-year-old Yugoslav, defeated Sabatini, 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2, in what is believed to be the first five-set match by women in nearly a century.

## Bowl from page 9

opponent against the Southeastern Conference champion.

Bowl bids don't officially go out until next weekend, but FSU should benefit in the polls with its week off before the Florida game.

So the big question is either: FSU vs. Penn State in a game between two top ten teams or FSU vs. the SEC champion?

In other words: Bowden vs. Penn State Coach Joe Paterno in a match-up between the top two active coaches or FSU playing the SEC for bragging rights.

In the same year that the Seminoles were snubbed by the SEC for accepting an invitation to join the Atlantic Coast Conference, it seems likely that FSU would have more to gain in legend by beating the SEC champion twice in three years.

If FSU defeats the Gators, it will have beaten three—future SEC member South Carolina included—SEC teams before going against the SEC champ, while only losing in the last seconds to Auburn.

If FSU wins the Sugar Bowl again, it will quiet SEC doubters about the Seminoles for a long time.

The big loser in the bowl picture could be Virginia.

When they were on top of the polls, the Cavaliars were wanted by the Citrus and Orange Bowls to possibly decide the national championship.

After losing to Georgia Tech, Virginia declined a Fiesta Bowl invitation as a protest to the failure of Arizonians to recognize civil rights leader, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday as a state holiday.

Bill Peterson was the Seminoles' coach the last time FSU played Penn St. in the 1967 Gator Bowl. The teams played to a 17-17 tie in their only meeting.


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# Iraq will send 250,000 more troops to Kuwait

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Iraq said Monday it would send more than 250,000 additional troops to Kuwait in anticipation of a possible attack by the U.S.-led multinational force in the Persian Gulf.

The move, which helped push oil prices higher on the New York Mercantile Exchange, came as President Bush vowed "no room for compromise" in the international dispute over Iraq's annexation of its oil-rich neighbor.

The official Iraqi news agency INA reported the decision to deploy more troops was made during a meeting of the general command of the Iraqi armed forces presided over by President Saddam Hussein.

"During the meeting, it was decided to mass immediately an additional seven divisions (of about 20,000 men each) and call in more than 150,000 reserves," INA quoted an official statement as saying. "Therefore, we are adding to our strength in Kuwait more than quarter of a million fighters to keep our superiority, which is unquestionable."

According to American estimates, there are about 400,000 Iraqi troops already in the emirate, which Iraq invaded Aug. 2. Iraq is estimated to have 1 million troops in its regular army and another 500,000 reservists.

The United States has deployed more than 230,000 troops to Saudi Arabia and plans to deploy another 100,000 in the coming weeks.

Bush, meeting world leaders in Paris to sign a landmark treaty cutting back on conventional military forces in Europe, said there is "no room for compromise" with Saddam and dismissed an Iraqi offer to free thousands of foreign hostages in Iraq and occupied Kuwait beginning on Christmas Day.

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# New political party hopes to make area residents see Green

*See related story, page 5*

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Environementalism, grassroots democracy, social responsibility and peace are the foundations of a new political party forming in Tallahassee.

Allen Joseph, a graduate student in sociology at Florida State University, said he will announce the formation of the Tallahassee Green Party in conjunction with a presentation at FSU by Brazilian Green Party representatives Tuesday night. After that, he hopes to organize the party and begin work toward fielding "Green" candidates in elections at all levels of government.

"It's kind of a beginning meeeting," Allen said this week. "We'd like to have people from all kinds of organizations come out to create this party."

Joseph said Tallahassee is ripe for the formation of a third political party, and several organizations in the city would fall into the ecology-based party's format.

"Right now there are a number of groups with interests in these areas," Allen said. "Even groups considered conservative would have an interest with the platform."

As an indication of increasing interest in Green Party issues, Allen pointed to the recent gubernatorial elections in Alaska. There a state Green Party candidate earned 3.2 percent of the vote, insuring that the party will appear on the ballot again in the future.

And he said the soon-to-be-implemented changes in Florida's electoral laws will help make the possibility of Green Party candidates—at least at the local level—become a reality.

Florida law mandates that third party, and independent candidates acquire a whopping 181,420 signatures and the group has to pay 10 cents for the verification of each name to get on the statewide ballot. Then the candidate must win 3 percent of the statewide vote—even if that candidate is only running for a local seat.

But a federal court decision last August that found the electoral requirement unconstitutional changed all that. Beginning in January, a candidate running for a local seat will no longer have to meet the signature requirement. And he or she will only need to acquire 3 percent of the local vote to ensure a place for the party on the local ballot.

"It allows a party to build at a local grassroots level up," Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho said. "It's really the only way to establish a legitimate third party."

Citing the fact that there are Green Parties in countries from Germany to Brazil, Allen said the time is right for a political party with the format of the Greens to get established not only in the United States, but worldwide.

**Turn to GREENS, page 5**

WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

## Trailer blazing

Five years ago, Arthur Junior "A.J." Burns was having trouble getting a trailer built for himself. But the reason wasn't poor tools or lack of building skills.

Everytime Burns got close to finishing a trailer outside his shed on North Meridian Road, someone driving by would stop and offer him money for it. Now, Burns regularly sells his trailers, fixes lawn mowers, sharpens blades and does numerous repair jobs from his shop.

As an extra bonus, he entertains customers with stories about his life and family. Burns has many tales to tell about his adventures as a diesel mechanic in World War II, plant manager for an aircraft company, a truck driver and owner of a Tallahassee lawn service company.

WHIT ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

# University collects on dorm residents' long-distance calls

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

Holly Klinger, a sophomore at Florida State University, is faced with an unpleasant prospect for the holiday season: she has to come up with $210 before Dec. 1, or face telephone fraud investigation.

The school's office of telecommunications sent Klinger and her former roommate a bill of $446 two weeks ago for accepting collect long-distance telephone calls in their Kellum Hall dorm room last year.

If Klinger doesn't pay the university for her share of the bill within the next two weeks, the telecommunications office will charge her an additional $10 for every unpaid collect call to cover costs of fraud investigation.

Klinger said she assumed she would not have to pay for the collect calls since they didn't show up on her monthly telephone bills.

"Somebody told me they wouldn't catch up with us," Klinger said Sunday. "I'm sorry I got caught for them. I would rather I'd been caught for them one at a time, than get this big bill all at once."

FSU telecommunications had to pay nearly $101,000 earlier this fall for collect calls accepted in the dorms last year, said Marcia Morris, business manager for the department. The bill came from Centel in a lump sum, listed under the university housing department.

**Turn to PHONES, page 6**

# Florida State names new VP of finance and administration

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

John R. Carnaghi, an administrator from Indiana, was named Florida State University's newest vice president Friday.

As vice president for finance and administration, Carnaghi will oversee public safety, personnel, the university controller, the physical plant, purchasing and receiving, environmnetal health and safety, facilities management and business services.

The job pays $112,500 a year.

FSU Provost Gus Turnbull said Carnaghi was chosen for the job because he has the ingenuity to overcome university "red tape."

"I felt that he had an excellent grasp of each of the areas within tlhe job's scope," Turnbull said Monday.

Carnaghi, 45, hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he is vice chancellor in charge of all business and financial affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University. He will report to work at FSU on Feb. 1, 1991.

Before his job in Ft. Wayne, Carnaghi held various administrative posts over a 12-year period at Purdue University's main campus in West Lafayette, Ind.

He has a bachelor's degree in marketing from Southern Illinois University and a master's in education administration from Purdue University. He is active in the central and national associations of College and University Business Officers.

Carnaghi replaces B.J. Hodge, who retired from the post in 1989. In the meantime, FSU biology Professor Martin Roeder has had the job.

In a phone interview from Indiana Sunday night, Carnaghi said he had not been officially notified that he was appointed to the post. But he said as soon as he gets the contract in the mail, he will sign it.

***Carnaghi, '45, hails from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where he is vice chancellor of all business and financial affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University.***

Carnaghi was chosen from a field of five candidates who interviewed on campus in October.

Carnaghi refused to discuss any specific plans he has for FSU, but said he was excited about his new job.

"There's a lot of things to like about it . . . It's a university with great spirit," he said. "There's a real feeling of excellence."

Carnaghi will oversee construction of the academic/university center, FSU's controversial $107-million building project that will get under way this spring. The center will feature office, classroom and retail space, as well as additional seating for Doak Campbell Stadium. The project has come under fire for its cost and design, which was originally conceived as a ribbon-like horseshoe wrapping around the stadium.

Carnaghi said he was told about the project during his on-campus interview, but did not have enough information to answer specific questions about it.

Carnaghi also would not give any clues as to how he will deal with FSU's growing parking problems.

"During my interview, they asked me how I handled it at my school," he said. "I built a $4.5-million parking garage."

## IN BRIEF

**FLORIDA HIGH, LEON COUNTY's FIRST** full-service school, hosts a Family Services Fair and Parent Support Group Mini-Conference today, open to families from Florida High and throughout the community. Family services exhibition booths will be open to families in the community to learn about important resources and services available to assist them in their needs from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Florida High cafeteria.

**THE FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP MINI-**Conference will immediately follow the fair exhibition and begins at 7 in the auditorium. The mini-conference will include small discussion groups such as single parenting, mananging family finances, raising positive kids and effective parenting.

**THE FAIR IS SPONSORED BY THE** Family/School Community Partnership Program at Florida High. Call Dorothy Inman-Crews, the program's community coordinator, at 644-6114, or Mildred Alexander, faculty conference planning coordinator, at 644-4597, for more information.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S** mobile unit will be parked between the Strozier Library and Bellamy buildings on the FSU campus today between 11 and 4. T.B.A. is the sponsor. For more info call 877-7181.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** presents as part of its Brown Bag luncheon series, "Getting Control Over the Binge/Purge Cycle," today at noon in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

**PI SIGMA EPSILON MEETS TONIGHT AT** 8 in 106 FSU business building. For more info call 574-8783.

**THE FAMU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOP-**ment Center and the U.S. Defense Contract Administration Services Region presents a seminar, "Selling to the Department of Defense and Other Government Agencies," tonight at 6:30 at the FAMU Conference Center, 678 Gamble St. For more info call 599-3412/07.

**FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS** and introduces new Panhellenic officers tonight at 7 in the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority house. For more info call 644-2421.

**THE INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION OF** Tallahassee meets Saturday at noon for a picnic at MacClay Gardens. For more info call 561-0226 or 561-3718 or 942-6085.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union holds its business meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in 321A old union. The LGBSU's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### FAMU officers battered

Two men were arrested Friday for causing a disturbance in Charles Winter Wood Theater on the Florida A&M University campus, FAMU police spokesperson Irving Mills said Monday.

Police were called around 9:30 p.m. when Josephus Crump, 39, allegedly tried to get into the auditorium, located in Tucker Hall, without paying admission. As officers were asking Crump to leave, a crowd gathered and one man, Gerald S. Jackson, allegedly slapped an officer trying to quell the disturbance.

Jackson, 23, hit a second officer who was on the scene, and ran away, Mills said.

The second officer chased Jackson, who is a FAMU student, and struggled with him. Jackson was finally subdued.

Mills said he did not know of any connection between Crump and Jackson, and he did not he know why Jackson began to hit the officers.

"There appears to be a rise on the part of young youth in defiance of law enforcement authority," he said.

Jackson, who gave his address as 111 Sampson Hall on the FAMU campus, was arrested and charged with battery of a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest with violence. Crump, who gave his address as 2040 Pepper Drive, was charged with obstruction of justice. Both were taken to the Leon County Jail where Jackson posted $8,000 bond and Crump posted $100 bond.

### Student caught with gun

A Florida State University student was arrested after shooting a gun inside Smith Hall dorm around 2 a.m. Sunday, FSU police spokesperson Jack Handley said.

Police responded to a report of a gun shot and saw Troy Owen Newsome, 19, running outside the dorm. Newsome, who gave his address as 239 Smith Hall, was allegedly carrying a .25 mm semi-automatic handgun in his pants pocket.

According to Handley, Newsome had been playing with the gun when he deliberately fired a shot into the hallway ceiling in front of his room. Handley said guns are banned on campus.

"It is against university regulations to be in possession of a firearm on campus," he said.

No one was injured and damage to the ceiling was minimal.

Newsome was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and firing a gun in an occupied building. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and released.

Handley said Newsome's case will be forwarded to the university judicial officer for review.

### Marijuana bust

Deputies arrested two men around noon Monday after they saw marijuana in the engine compartment of the suspects' car, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

A deputy patroling on Apalachee Parkway spotted a slow moving car and, suspicious, began to follow it. Simpson said the suspects pulled into the parking lot of a Suwannee Swifty store at 7981 Apalachee Parkway and lifted the hood, as if they were checking the oil in the engine. When the deputy approached, she saw the marijuana.

One of the suspects ran, but was caught by an off-duty deputy, Simpson said.

Deputies found $1,450 in cash on one of the suspects, a bank bag full of cash and two vials of what law enforcement oficers believed to be diamonds. The cash in the bank bag had not been counted at press time.

The suspects, Carlton Thomas, 27, and Darryl White, 20, were both charged with possession of marijuana. Thomas also had an outstanding warrant on an armed robbery charge from Riviera Beach. White was also charged with resisting arrest without violence.

Both suspects, who have no known address, were taken to the Leon County Jail. No bond information was available.

Simpson said other charges may be filed after further investigation.

### Vandals damage cars

Eleven vehicles were vandalized in the northeast area of Tallahassee between midnight and 7 a.m. Sunday, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The vehicles, all parked in Killearn, had their windows smashed with "some type of unknown object," Meadows said. Three of the damaged cars were on Chumleigh Drive, two were on Godfrey Place and one each were damaged on Shamrock West, Forsythe Way, and Kilmartin, Heathe, Royal Oaks and Leane drives.

The total damage to the cars was estimated at $1,965. No arrests have been made. Meadows said citizens should be on the lookout for strangers.

"Police are encouraging residents to be alert to persons driving or walking through the area late at night who don't seem to belong in the neighborhood," he said.

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## Cutting the fat?

Less than two weeks after he was elected, Lawton Chiles announced he is cutting the state budget by 5 percent, and ordered all agencies to cut one entire program from their departments.

The announcement sent education officials, who are still recovering from a smaller cut imposed by Gov. Bob Martinez two months ago, into a frenzy.

Although social services and other programs will suffer, the cuts will hit closest to home for university students and administrators. The State University System is once again talking about cutting summer school classes; student financial aid may be endangered, and positions may be cut.

When he was elected, Chiles vowed to cut spending in state government. But he promised to attack the bureaucracy, and keep programs in tact.

"Anything we're talking about, we can do through attrition—and we're talking about restructuring at the top," he said.

But cutting education hardly seems like "restructuring at the top."

Over the past four years, the percentage of the state budget alotted to education by the Legislature has gone downhill. Lottery funds were supposed to pump more money into the education budget, but instead have had to be used to offset the cuts. At the same time, the system gets bigger every year and many students find it impossible to get the classes they need because of the lack of teachers and facilities. There is no fat there.

It's true the state is in dire financial troubles and spending has to be decreased. But that should be done the way Chiles originally proposed—by starting at the top. And although no one likes to think about it, there is going to have to be some kind of tax increase.

Furthermore, the education budget should be exempt from random, across-the-board cuts. The cuts should target specific departments—those that have a little weight to lose.

For example, why not cut the salaries of high-level state administrators and agency heads?

Chiles promised to make Florida a better place to live, and said his term in office would be like "Camelot." But with the governor-elect already slashing the most important and basic services, it could start to look like the Dark Ages before we know it.

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## LETTERS

### Insensitive

**Editor:**

The recent political caricature of Mr. Saddam Hussein and the Prophet Mohammad ("May the blessing and mercy of God be upon him") was disturbing, insensitive and offensive to all knowledgeable Bahai's and Muslims.

We assume that the *Palm Beach Post* caricature was printed in an attempt to ridicule Mr. Hussein. However, the "Prophet's" ("May the blessing and mercy of God be upon him") image is not to be reproduced in any form. The ridicule of the Prophet ("May the blessing and mercy of God be upon him") in an attempt to ridicule Mr. Saddam Hussein, minimally, was a sign of gross insensitivity or ignorance, or both, on the part of your staff.

We also ask, if it would be deemed appropriate, to reproduce a funky political caricature of Jesus Christ ("Peace be upon him") or Moses ("Peace be upon him") in a gas mask with a pudgy "Saddam" asking, "That you Jesus/Moses" rather than "Mohammed?"

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### Peace rallies

**Editor:**

Thank you for mentioning the peace activities at the Vietnam Memorial in Monday's article about local reactions to the military buildup in the Middle East. As you noted, there are ongoing rallies for peace every Wednesday. Your readers might like to know that these are held from 4 to 6 p.m. to coincide with rush-hour traffic. These rallies are for peace not only in the Middle East but everywhere and anywhere there is strife, and everyone with an interest in peace and global survival is urged to attend as often as possible.

**Russell de Grove**

### The cure

**Editor:**

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad taught us that the rejection of Islam would result in a severe chastisement for America.

The drug scourge on the Black community as well as the White community is a direct manifestation of what Elijah taught on drugs, lack of knowledge of self.

In a recent "Along the Color Line" column in the *Flambeau* by Manning Marable, he stated, "there was a white hand behind the crack epidemic."

Well, that is partially true. But as long as so-called human beings continue to use drugs, they can only fault themselves.

I used to be a heavy user of cocaine. The teachings of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad brought me out of that world.

People, especially youth who use drugs, should go and seek one of Elijah's programs. Why? Because in the end, if you don't stop using, you will cause your loved ones a lot of pain. Further, you more than likely will destroy your life or end up in jail or dead.

The best drug program that has ever worked perennially in America is the program established by the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. That program did not have or now has any government money.

Barrington Salmon of the *Tallahassee Democrat* wrote about this program months ago.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad's drug program is good for both Blacks and Caucasians.

**Clarence Cole, Jr.**

### No party

**Editor:**

Jihad is an Arabic word meaning "holy war." However, Jihad does not mean armed conflict. A Jihad can be waged by speaking or with the pen. Remember the pen is mightier than the sword.

President Bush and Saddam Hussein are now engaged in a verbal Jihad. Who will win? There is an old saying that goes like this: "Superior wisdom can not be subjected to inferior wisdom." Many in America feel that since we have so many troops in Saudi Arabia, we tell you war is not a party. Men and women will lose their lives over there and over here in America.

Remember Kadafi told President Ronald Reagan in 1985 that if America attacked an Arab country, he would order Americans killed in the streets of America. He was not kidding. There are more Muslims in America than there are Episcopalians, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. At last count 70 percent of the U.S. servicemen are Afro-American. Most servicemen are poor Blacks Hispanics and Caucasians.

For what reason are we going to fight? To restore a Kuwaiti Emir with $60,000,000,000 in his personal bank account? For a Saudi royal family who are a bunch of cocaine-snorting, whore-mongering hypocrits? Will somebody answer that for me? Never mind. I already know the answer: oil.

**Kamal Ameen Shamsdeen**

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# Hurray! Chiles won; but now let's get back to reality

BY D.K. ROBERTS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

***This is not to say things can't get better; Martinez leaves this state in such a shocking mess that it's hard to see how things could get worse . . . Chiles and MacKay—fine people that they are, for upper-middle class white men from a ruling elite—have a tough row to hoe and many of us will disagree strongly with them.***

Swear to God, I believe in being a generous winnner, being gracious, etc. etc. I was raised right, must be a good sport, don't rub it in, etc. etc. So OK I'm sorry, I tried to control myself. But I can't. I have to gloat. Just a little.

*In your face, Florida Republicans.*

It's been so long since my kind have had anything to gloat about. Usually, elections in Florida make you feel sick and embarrassed; you try to explain the thing to your friends from other places by saying you don't *understand* why people are so a. dumb, b. vicious, c. greedy, d. uninformed, e. apathetic that they would elect such an a. criminal, b. jerk, c. idiot, d. monster, e. lout.

But this year, long-suffering faithful progressives can feel serious vindication in Lawton Chiles' victory. For once the people of Florida did the right thing: congratulations to us.

Maybe even more satisfying than Martinez's drubbing by the Chiles-MacKay ticket (Mac Stipanovich must be sick as a parrot) was Pete Peterson's victory over mealy-mouthed turncoat Bill Grant. In his good-ole-boy arrogance, Grant seriously underestimated the feelings of rage and betrayal churning in the hearts of his constituents: changing parties *after* an election shows a contempt for the people who vote, to say nothing of a bald opportunism that might make Donald Trump blush. People were angry, and nowhere near as dumb as Grant thought they were.

In the Florida Senate, we finally have a woman as president—not just a woman but a self-confessed liberal, a South Floridian. It seems the days of dominance by Dempsey Barron's ideological colleagues and successors may finally be over: another defeat for the crackercrat agenda of the past few years.

But enough of this feel-goodery. It's great to have a Democrat in the Governor's Mansion, a Democrat in Congress and a (female) Democrat presiding over the Florida Senate; I look forward to harassing them in print.

Let's get focused: Florida under Chiles is not going to turn into "Camelot" (a suspect image anyway—King Arthur's perfect civilization was tainted and short-lived), everything is not going to be somehow *fixed*. Chiles is a conservative Democrat, so is Peterson. Gwen Margolis has to deal with a lot of Republicans and North Florida power brokers. The state will *still* have no tax base, budgets will have to be slashed, the universities will still be in trouble, we will still execute people in Starke.

This is not to say things can't get better; Martinez leaves this state in such a shocking mess that it's hard to see how things could get worse. Nonetheless, Chiles and MacKay—fine people that they are, for upper-middle class white men from a ruling elite—have a tough row to hoe and many of us will disagree strongly with them over the next four years.

The good part is this: the sort of vicious, Lee Atwateresque political guerilla fighters and unapologetically-avaricious on-the-makers that characterized the Martinez administration are out of a job. People like Mac Stipanovich, Brian Ballard, Greg Coler and the whole sorry reactionary crew will

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# Brazilian Green party members to speak on environmental, social justice at FSU

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

***'This is something basic for us: to take care of the social end of an ecological question ... The Greens feel that all problems have an ecological component.'***
***—Domingo Fernandes***

The harbor of Rio de Janeiro is now a nuclear-free zone because of pressure from the Brazilian Green party, according to the party's U.S. spokesperson, Maria Thereza Alves.

And Alves, an award-winning poet and author, said the party has been instrumental in making other social and environmental gains as well.

"We took the only nuclear power plant to court," said Alves in a telephone interview from Pensacola Sunday. "We also had the chainsaw declared a lethal weapon."

Alves will speak along with Domingos Fernandes, the Brazilian Green Party's Secretary General, Tuesday evening at Florida State University.

Founded in 1985, the Brazilian Greens are responsible for implementing an environmental chapter into the Brazilian Constitution, which mandates that every Brazilian has the duty and obligation to defend the environment. The accomplishment has enabled the party to sue polluting industries thoughout the country.

The party is active at both the national and state levels, and boasts a Green senator in the national congress in addition to 23 elected representatives at the municipal level in various cities around the South American country.

The party has organized protests against nuclear power plants, proposed bicycle lanes in cities and campaigned for the use of natural gas as fuel in addition to pushing for the clean-up of polluted rivers and reservoirs.

Fernandes, an economist, has a long career of activism under his belt. In the 1960s he belonged to the National Liberation Alliance, an armed revolutionary group, and was taken prisoner in 1969. Fernandes was later freed and banished from the country in 1970. He returned to Brazil in 1979 and has since renounced violence as a form of protest, advocating peaceful direct action instead.

In a country where many people go hungry and there is tremendous social inequality, Fernandes said the Greens take a two-pronged approach in working to address the country's problems.

"There are creative approaches that combine social justice issues with ecological issues," Fernandes said in a written statement. "This is something basic for us: to take care of the social end of an ecological question . . . The Greens feel that all problems have an ecological component."

The Brazilian Green representatives—both are founding members of the party—will finish a nine-state tour of the U.S. in Tallahassee. It is the second such tour of the country in as many years.

The presentation is sponsored by the Tallahassee Green Party and FSU's Center for Participant Education. The speakers will receive a total of $300.

CPE Director Kelly Peters said representatives from 10 U.S. universities worked together to pay for the Brazilians' travel expenses in an effort directed by a Green organization at the University of Minnesota.

"We networked this whole thing," she said.

Alves said no specific group was targeted when lining up the tour's agenda.

"We talk to anybody who feels that we can help the green movement," she said.

**Alves and Fernandes will speak tonight at 7:30 in 101 Carraway.**

# Iraq from page 1

Bush called the surprise Iraqi announcement a "cynical ploy" and joined British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in demanding immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi invasion forces from Kuwait.

"We are racheting up the pressure; I hope he understands," Bush said, referring to Saddam.

The U.S., as part of a strategy aimed at thwarting any Iraqi plans to attempt to take over Saudi Arabia's oil fields, dominates a multinational force of nearly half a million troops in the Persian Gulf area.

Thatcher said after a breakfast meeting with Bush at the U.S. Embassy that Saddam's "evil has to be stopped" and vowed "either he withdraws or the military option has to be used."

Iraq's information minister condemned the leaders for the statements, calling the military buildup in the Persian Gulf a Western ploy to dominate oil resources in the region.

In another development, Iran accepted a new ambassador from Kuwait in Tehran in an apparent acknowledgement that Iraq now controls the occupied emirate.

Iranian President Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani accepted the credentials of Ambassador Fawzi al-Jasim, the official Iranian news agency IRNA said. Other countries have refused to recognize Kuwaiti diplomats appointed by Iraqi authorities.

"The president expressed concern over the incidents in Kuwait and hoped that the country's problems would be solved soon so that the Kuwaiti people will be able to live in complete security and peace in their homeland," IRNA said.

Iran, which fought a bitter war with Iraq from 1980 to 1988, has condemned the Kuwait invasion but has been receptive to Baghdad's overtures in recent months. Iraq has returned hundreds of Iranian prisoners of war since the crisis began and has agreed to recognize disputed borders between the countries.

A brief INA dispatch said Sunday that Saddam would release all hostages in phases beginning Christmas day through March 25.

About 3,000 foreigners, most of them men, are trapped in Iraq and Kuwait, either as hostages at key sites to discourage attack by the multinational force or because they are hiding from the autorities.

Observers said Iraq may be trying to buy time.

Early Monday, a chartered Iraqi airliner with 76 Americans, 12 Britons and 22 other former hostages arrived in London from Kuwait, Cairo radio said. The Americans were to continue on to the United States and arrive at Washington's Dulles International Airport at 7:30 p.m. EST.

## Greens from page 1

The party addresses increasingly relevant environmental issues but is not limited to ecology, he said. The Green philosophy of grass-roots democracy and its policy of rotating representatives in order to avoid any one member gaining too much power is also attractive to many, he said.

"It's not just environmental issues," said Allen. "The party is more responsive to (people) regardless of whether they're conservative or liberal.

"An international party could become a very successful type of party and may be the only type that could help problems dealing with war and peace, the environment and the extension of democracy."

Despite electoral reform at the state level, William Claggett, a political science professor at FSU, downplayed any possibility of a Green Party gaining significant power at the national level.

"American electoral rules are such that all third parties are heavily discriminated against," Claggett said. "You would probably only get a Green Party with proportional representation—which we don't have here."

Following the example of the West German Green Party, which formed in 1979 and gained seats in the West German Parliament for the first time in 1983, a small group of Americans founded the United States Greens in 1984 in Missouri.

According to Jim Richmond, coordinator of the National Green Clearinghouse in Kansas City, significant progress has been made since the U.S. Greens were founded.

"At least we're at the point where we can talk about electoral politics," Richmond said Monday in a telephone interview from Kansas City.

Bob Brister, who organized the first Green organization in Florida and the first statewide Green Conference, shed light on the rift between those Greens who are ready to work within the confines of electoral politics and those who are either unwilling or unready to do so.

He said many Greens argue that true grassroots politics is based at the local level only, and working at the state or national level is contradictory to Green principles.

"Some people say what we really ought to have is the abolishment of state and federal government," he said.

## Phones from page 1

The university's switchboard is unable to record information on collect calls, according to Morris.

"The delay (in issuing the bills) came because the system is not set up to record collect-call information," Morris said. "They weren't supposed to be accepting collect calls. It's taken hours and hours, and days and days of work trying to call information together."

Morris said her office issued several messages to dorm residents last year, telling them they were not allowed to accept collect calls.

The telecommunications office began working this semester with Centel, the telephone company that leases switchboarding services to the university, to trace the rooms that received collect calls.

"A lot of it was just students trying to beat the system," Morris said, adding that the largest bill was close to $2,000. "But these calls are not free. Somebody has to pay for it and that somebody has been the university."

So far, telecommunications and Centel have been able to find out where the collect calls came from, but have not been able to identify all the recipients, Morris said. Centel will continue the investigation after Dec. 15.

University officials hope most students will have paid their debts by then.

Centel's public relations office refused to comment on the investigation, saying the company maintains a policy of customer privacy.

Morris added that students who fess up to their calls before the Dec. 1 deadline will not be penalized.

"I think we're being more than fair. All we're asking is that they go ahead and own up to these calls," Morris said.

To prevent future problems with dorm residents accepting collect calls, Morris said Centel has blocked all campus numbers from being able to accept collect calls. But she said this has caused problems for traveling staff members who would like to call their university offices collect.

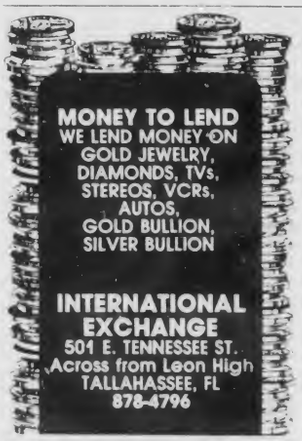
Morris said students who are unable to pay for their bill in one payment can go to the university controller's office and pay it off monthly. She said telecommunications will not assess the extra $10 fee to these students.

## Chiles from page 1

soon be out of our faces. Chiles and MacKay can surely be trusted to bring a sense of decency to a state government that has had no shame for four years.

It must be remembered, however, that this is a bad and perverse world. No sooner than we turn Martinez out of Florida for bad management and bankrupt leadership than George Bush decides he wants to make him "Drug Czar" or whatever ridiculous thing they call it. Like the man of the gentry he is, Bush is more interested in gathering faithful retainers around him—court jesters, sycophants, toadies, kow-towers—than he is serving the needs of the country. The logic of his administration is beyond human comprehension: you have this loser, this liability, who has been run out of state office, so you reward him with a high-profile job of serious importance. No longer would Bob Martinez be confined to screwing up on the state level—he could mismanage one of the most sensitive social problems on a national level.

Gloating was fun while it lasted, but soon enough the unsavory realities start clamoring once again. You gain a little ground in the war against stupid government, but soon enough the clowns get reinforcements and mount a new attack.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# ARTS

## Award-winning author reads tonight

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

A lot of people take the comforts of home for granted. They don't think the backyard, with leaves to rake and grass to mow, is really a comfort.

Bob Shacochis, who will read at the Grand Finale tonight at 8, has spent the last 18 years trying to build a career so he could settle down and find a place to call home. Now, at the age of 39, he has just that. A home, a family and a career that pays the bills and even bought the house—his first.

"I haven't had a homebase since I left high school," he said. "We've been bouncing so much in the last 15 years that I'm exhausted and it eats up all our savings to be moving the whole house. You sure would like to put on the brakes for awhile and unpack a box and not pack it up again in a year."

The house that Shacochis and his wife, Catfish, bought is a fixer-upper built in the 1920s. In the backyard is Shacochis' workplace. It's a small building that seems to fit the picture of what a reader can glean about the author from his stories.

The room is small with books lined up along one wall and brand new storm windows along another. An old-fashioned desk sits against the back wall and on that is a brand new Smith-Corona typewriter. These two items speak volumes about the man and his work. In many ways he is a throwback to the writers of the turn of the century. In his stories there is a strong sense of place and character; a luxury that few writers care to give their readers now. But there is also something new and fresh—almost modern—about his writing.

"(The stories) have their own logic and their own integrity that needs to be discovered," Shacochis said. "I like to think that the characters and the places are banded together in an inseparable way."

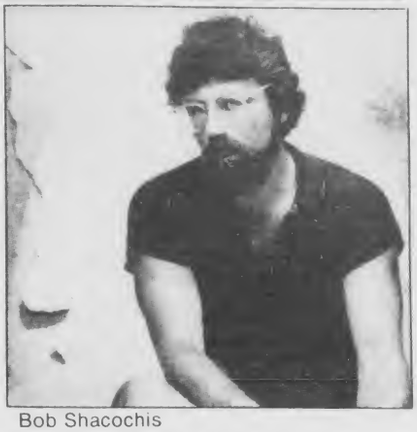
In 1985, Shacochis published his first book of short stories, *Easy in the Islands*, based on his experiences in the Carribean as a drifter and as an agricultural reporter for the Peace Corps. With his first work he was awarded the National Book Award and more importantly a contract for a novel. A novel that's only half way done five years later.

But Shacochis, with all his traveling and teaching jobs around the country, has had very little time to concentrate on the ponderous work that he says will weigh in at over 1,200 pages.

"I hate writing the novel," Shacochis said as he sat in front of the desk smoking a Camel. "I just hope it's the learning pains."

He held off his publishers with a second book of short stories called *The Next New World*, published in 1988.

"Three years passed and we were broke, so I wrote three stories and had five laying around and made the second book out of it," Shacochis said. "It solved being broke."



Bob Shacochis

Shacochis will probably read a story from that book tonight. He said "Squirrelly's Grouper" would probably be his choice because, "this is one of the few places in the country where I can read it without having to explain what a grouper is."

**Bob Shacochis will read tonight at 8 at The Grand Finale. The reading is free.**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# SPORTS

## Still unproven, but FSU expects Big

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

An unproven team with loads of talent seems to be the best way to describe the 1990-91 Florida State men's basketball team.

The Seminoles return three starters from last year's 16-15 club, and only two of those starters are seniors—Michael Polite and Aubry Boyd.

"There's no doubt that we have a lot of talent," fifth-year FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "Unfortunately, most of the players are unproven."

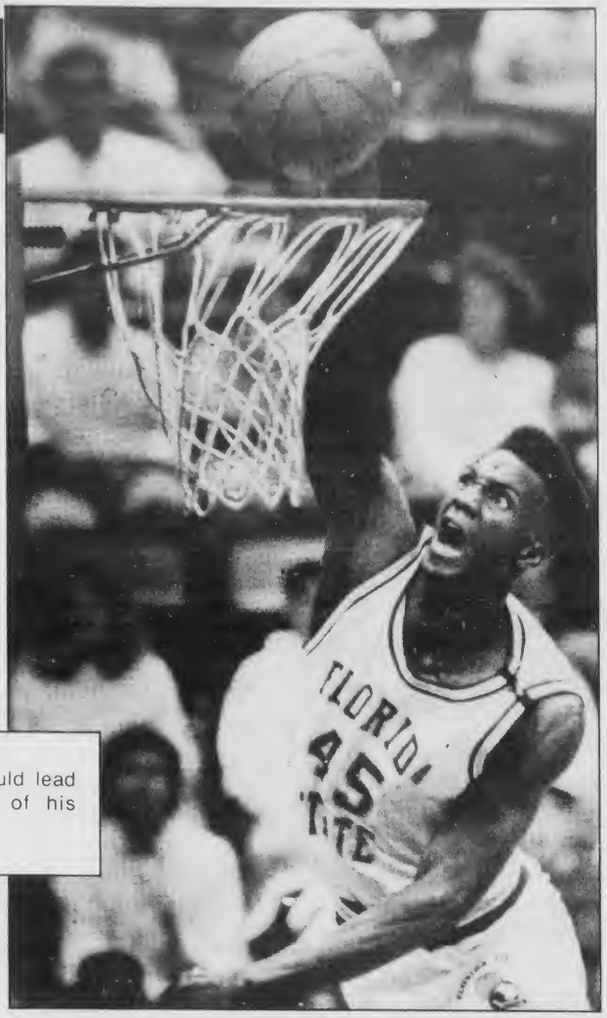
Polite, a 6-foot-7, 215-pound forward, is the team's top returning scorer. Last year, Polite averaged 14 points and a team-leading 8.4 rebounds per game. He also led FSU in field-goal percentage (58.7), while being the only Seminole to start every game.

Boyd will assume the role of point guard this season after playing both guard and small forward last year. The 6-foot-6 Boyd averaged 6.4 points per game, was third on the team in rebounds and ranked second in assists last year.

Sophomore Chuck Graham will fill the shooting guard position. The 6-foot-3, high-flying Graham set an FSU freshman record when he averaged 10.1 points a game last year.

Two newcomers—Andre Reid and Douglas Edwards—will fill the remaining starting positions.

At 7-foot, Reid will be the first legitimate center to play for the Seminoles in many years. He set a state high school record by blocking 432 shots in his career. Reid has only played organized basketball for four years, but he is expected to pick up the system quickly.



Forward Michael Polite should lead FSU's inside game, many of his patented dunk included.

"Andre is still learning the game," Kennedy said. "He hasn't played the game for that long, but he is going to be a force once he adapts to the system."

The player that fans have been waiting to see is 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Douglas Edwards. He sat out last season due to NCAA restrictions, but he is expected to contribute heavily to this team. Edwards, widely

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## Rattlers try to shake second-place face

BY MICHAEL HARRIS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Preseason expectations don't seem to carry much weight. A good case could be built on Florida A&M's basketball team.

For the past three years, the Rattlers have been picked to finish near the middle of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings, and each year they finished second.

Needless to say, the fact that FAMU is picked to finish near the bottom this year isn't worrying the Rattlers all that much.

"We're picked at the bottom this year because we don't have a lot of experience," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. " Don't get me wrong, though, we can compete at the top. We'll just take opponents one at a time."

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**—Willie Booker**

The one-game-at-a-time formula has worked for Booker, whose teams are 36-12 against MEAC competition the last three years.

Booker's biggest worry is how he'll replace Kevin Glover, last year's top rebounder (7.6 rpg), and Terry Giles, last year's top scorer (17.6 ppg).

The scoring pressure has been increased on forward-guard Reginald Finney, who was second on the team with 16.4 points a game last year. And replacing the acrobatic, all-star Giles—who most believe is irreplaceable—is junior guard Kenny Davis, who has an acrobatic style of his own.

Although Finney has been suspended for academic reasons, he will likely be back for the first game. Booker said it is up to Finney if he wants to return

"This year, we will have more togetherness than past years," Booker said. "We don't have to depend on one or two players, which is good

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# FSU women look for an NCAA bid

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

It's hard to better a near-perfect season, but this year Florida State women's basketball Coach Marynell Meadors is determined to do just that.

"We have so much depth and experience we're going to be hard to stop," said Meadors, adding that "the best thing about this team is the balance in every aspect."

The 1989-90 Lady Seminoles will be a hard act to follow after their 21-9 record and berth to the NCAA Tournament. The team finished at 11-3 in the Metro Conference and all of its starters return.

This year's FSU team plays at least five Top 25 teams, including two—Virginia and Auburn—who were Final Four participants last season.

"We played a lot of the same teams last year, but we've stepped up our schedule a bit," Meadors said.

Against top-ranked teams last year, FSU lost four of its games by four points or less.

This year, the Lady Seminoles, who received 51 votes to register at No. 31 in the NCAA pre-season poll, should move into the Top 25 and gain another NCAA bid, according to Meadors.

"If we can come out early and win our games in December, I know we'll move up to the Top 25," she said.

FSU will be tested early when it meets No. 1 ranked Virginia on Dec. 7 in the Virginia Tournament in Charlottesville, N.C.

The Lady Seminoles will depend on solid performances from star seniors Wanda Burns, Robin Corn and Chris Davis. As the shooting guard, Burns earned first-team All-Metro honors last season for averaging 21 points per game and contributing 103 assists and 77 steals.

Corn, the point guard, will lead the team's running offense and try to better her team-leading 109 assists from last year. Corn averaged 7.3 points and four assists per game a year ago.

"Robin Corn makes great decisions on the court and gets the ball in the hands of the right people," said Meadors, adding that, "Burns is such a

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# New FAMU coach inherits experience

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Experienced players with an inexperienced coach. That's the situation for Florida A&M's women's basketball team as it begins its 1990-91 season.

The Rattlerettes return all five starters from last year's team that went 17-12 overall and finished third at 7-5 in the New South Women's Conference.

New FAMU Coach Claudette Farmer, a 1979 graduate of FAMU, begins her first collegiate coaching job after a successful career at Rickards High School, where she posted a 200-89 record.

Farmer takes over after 13th-year coach Mickey Clayton resigned during mid-season after great team dissension. Donyale Ferguson, a 5-foot-8 guard, leads the way for the Rattlerettes. Ferguson made the All-NSWC team last year after averaging a team-leading 17.9 points per game. The senior also added 131 assists and 80 steals.

Also returning for FAMU is record-setting guard Shelly Boston. The 5-foot-7 junior set the NCAA single-season record for steals last year when she swiped 160. She also set the record for average steals per game with 5.5 a contest. The versatile Boston dished out 171 assists, averaged almost eight points per game and led the team in three-point goals (24-of-77).

Polly Innerarity returns at center for the Rattlerettes after a productive sophomore season. The 6-foot-2 junior placed second on the team in scoring (10.0 ppg) and led FAMU with 7.2 rebounds per game and 29 blocked shots.

FAMU's third-leading scorer, forward Sherrie Barnes, returns after averaging 9.3 points per game last year. Also returning is the team's second-leading rebounder, 6-foot-1 center Sherrall Bass, who averaged 6.4 rebounds per game despite missing five games.

Senior forward Sandra Locklear, who had the team's third-highest minute total last year, returns after averaging 7.6 points and 3.2 rebounds.

Farmer has an impressive group of newcomers to combine with her experienced players.

Theodora Allen, a 6-foot-1 center forward, follows her high school coach to FAMU after being named the Florida Player of the Year at Rickards

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# JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Family members and close friends will play a pivotal role in the success you enjoy this year. A romantic relationship that blossoms next month will enrich your life. Many of those who want to marry will have their prayers answered in early 1991. Keep everyday spending under control and your finances will show substantial improvement by next April. Count on your organizational abilities being in even greater demand by September of '91.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** entrepreneur Ted Turner, fashion designer Calvin Klein, actress Jodie Foster, TV host Dick Cavett.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Some very exciting business opportunities will present themselves soon. Do not attempt to fool others today. Double-check your information before signing a new agreement or contract.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You will find professional advice helpful when drawing up an agreement. Be willing to rearrange your afternoon schedule to accommodate others. Plan any social activities around work.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be reminded of a debt you had forgotten. Refuse to be pushed into making a new commitment. Balance your checkbook first. Spend the evening with the one you love most.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Someone may be distorting the truth to serve his own ends. Do not be drawn into a dangerous game. Be willing to go out of your way to help a partner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your intellect and creativity will help you help others today. Just be sure that your temper does not get the best of you if someone disagrees with your ideals. Romance soars to new heights.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have to watch your step today. Be sure to stay out of other people's quarrels. If you try to intervene, both parties may wind up resenting you. Stay home this evening.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Devote some time to exercising your creative talents this morning. Your judgment is good, and your imagination is running at an all-time high. Be a little selfish about guarding your leisure hours.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A somewhat trying day for parents. A new approach may be needed. If your children are rebellious, ask mate for help in providing guidance or discipline. Spend the evening close to home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go ahead and speak up if you have judged someone too harshly. You need to place a higher value on friendship. A certain person is spreading rumors. Try to find out the facts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your presence averts a quarrel between two of your friends. Keep a close eye on your finances if you have a tendency to spend more than you should. Surprise the one you love!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will find yourself more outgoing than usual today. Others respond in an admiring way. Showcase a special talent to attract an influential person's attention.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Romance and a sense of mystery will make this a special day for you. You will get what you want if you work for it. Someone new puts excitement back into your life.

## FAMU men from page 8

and bad. On one hand, someone who averages 20 points a game can be counted on. But on the other hand, with it their is jealousy point-scoring-wise."

With more depth than last year at the forward and guard spots, FAMU will be able to play a quicker game than last year.

"We have some inexperience on the bench, but overall our bench is stronger than it's been in the past," Booker said. "We have four men at forward, three good guards and three solid centers, although 6-(foot)-10 Joseph Cubit and 6-(foot)-7 Anton Walton won't be eligible until the second semester."

In its past three scrimmages, FAMU has shown good speed and quickness, but it has lacked in leadership and rebounding. Besides Davis—who Booker said is at times inconsistent—the Rattlers don't have anyone else who can come in and lead the team defensively.

"We're further this year than last year on defense, but we still haven't shown consistent poise in our guards or strong rebounding from our forwards and centers," Booker said.

The Rattlers have good size at forward and center with 6-foot-8 Shane Wright, 6-foot-6 Thomas Dow, 6-foot-7 Kelvin Daniels, 6-foot-5 Delon Turner and 6-foot-8 Joey McGear. However, "no consistency" applies here again—none of them has stepped forward as of yet.

"As of right now, the big men are about equal," Booker said. "We'll put them in a bag, shake them up, drop them out and see what order they come out."

FAMU's first game of the season is against Bethune-Cookman in Orlando on Nov. 23. The Rattlers then play at Kansas State and at Missouri.

"Playing a tough schedule early on will either help us pull together or cause us to fold," Booker said.

## FAMU women from page 9

High last season. Allen averaged 27 points and 12 rebounds per contest during her senior campaign.

Farmer also landed two other prize recruits when she got Monica Gibson, a 5-8 forward, and Yashica Harrison. The 5-foot-4 Harrison was named to Georgia's Class AAAA All-State team, averaging 10 points and eight assists per game.

The Rattlerettes start their season Nov. 23 at Tampa against Bethune-Cookman. Their first home match is Dec. 6 against Tennessee St.

## FSU women from page 9

scoring threat—we know she'll put a lot of points on the board."

Davis, the team's second-leading scorer with a 13.8 point average, earned a second-team All-Metro selection with her .809 free throw average and will continue to be a 3-point shot and rebounding force.

Other key players for the Lady Seminoles include 6-foot-1 sophomore Chantelle Dishman, who led the team in rebounds with 203 and was third in scoring with an 11.7 ppg. She was named the Metro's Rookie of the Year.

At center is Quincy Shanks graduate Tracy Walker, another 6-foot-1 sophomore, who led the team in field-goal percentage at .592 and was second in rebounds with a 5.1 per game average.

Pia Paschal, regarded as FSU's "sixth player," will likely play the No. 3 position this year and boost her 8.7 points-per-game average.

The Lady Seminoles begin their regular season this weekend when they travel to Springfield, Miss., to play in the Southwest Missouri State Tournament.

## FSU men from page 8

considered to be FSU's best-ever recruit, was ranked by most experts as the second-best high school player in the nation two years ago (Georgia Tech's Kenny Anderson was rated first).

"Douglas has all the physical attributes of a great player," Kennedy said. "He also has the mind to make use of those attributes, to become an even better player."

The Seminoles appear to have their most depth at the guard positions, where eight players are competing for playing time.

Kennedy dipped into the junior college ranks to recruit point guard Derrick Myers. The 6-foot-1 Myers led Allegheny Community College to the junior college national championship last year and is expected to see a lot of playing time.

Junior Lorenzo Hands will also compete for time at point guard. Hands is an excellent defensive player, but he needs to improve his shooting touch.

Ron Miller, a 6-foot-3 junior, may be the best shooting guard of the group. He nailed 53 percent of his three-pointers last season.

Chad Copeland saw plenty of playing time as a freshman last year, and he will be another one fighting for time at point guard. Copeland ranked third last year in team assists, and he is possibly the team's best ball-handler.

Malcolm Nicholas, a 6-foot-3 guard, may see time at shooting guard. The sophomore played high school ball with Edwards at Miami Senior High. Nicholas is a dangerous shooter, and he can hit the three-pointer.

The Seminoles will compete in the Metro Conference for the last time in 1990-91, joining the Atlantic Coast Conference next season.

The ACC's prestigous basketball tradition has helped the Seminoles already because of it's attractiveness to recruits. FSU signed three top-notch recruits, and all have indicated that the opportunity to play in the ACC was a factor in their choice.

Ray Donald, a 6-foot-8 guard-forward, chose FSU over Georgetown. Signee Dwight Brown is a point guard from South Florida and is rated among Dick Vitale's Top 20 high school players this year.

One of the most coveted players in the nation, Sam Cassels from San Jacinto Junior College, chose FSU over Arkansas among others. The 6-foot-3 point guard was called the best junior college player in the nation by Vitale.

The Seminoles face a tough schedule with dates at defending national champion Nevada-Las Vegas and perennial powerhouse Syracuse. FSU also hosts one of last year's Final Four participants, Arkansas.

"It is a tough schedule, but that was one of my priorities when I came here," Kennedy said. "I wanted to play against top-notch teams, and that's going to happen this year."

The Seminoles begin their regular season Nov. 27 when they host Texas Southern at the Civic Center at 7 p.m.

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# Congressmen sue Bush to prevent more troop buildup

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Forty-five members of Congress filed suit Tuesday seeking to prevent President Bush from committing U.S. troops to a Persian Gulf war without congressional approval.

"This is a historic opportunity for the federal courts to decide who has the right to declare war," said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., who initiated the lawsuit. "We believe the president has a responsibility in this situation to send a declaration of war to the Congress of the United States."

In Paris with President Bush, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the administration would not comment on the legal aspects of the congressmen seeking suit, but added, "We believe this lawsuit is unnecessary in light of the commitment of the president to working with the Congress to keep them completely informed."

The lawsuit was filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court, and lawyers asked that a hearing be held within 10 days on their request for a preliminary injunction.

The lawsuit centers around the war powers clause of the Constitution, which grants Congress authority to declare war.

The suit does not address the 1973 War Powers Act passed by Congress that prevents the president from keeping U.S. forces in an area of imminent danger without seeking approval from Congress.

Dellums called the War Powers Act a "worthless piece of legislation" that he voted against in 1973. He said basing the suit on a provision in the Constitution would remove the political arguments that courts have traditionally avoided.

"We went straight to the Constitution," Dellums said.

> ***'This is a historic opportunity for the federal courts to decide who has the right to declare war. We believe the president has a responsibility in this situation to send a declaration of war to the Congress of the United States.'***
> ***—Rep. Ron Dellums (D-Calif.)***

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh declined to comment on the suit.

"The suit involves very complicated questions involving the standing to sue executive powers and we will respond completely in those and other areas," Thornburgh said.

At a news conference today to announce the suit, Dellums was joined by Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio. They urged the president not to repeat mistakes made during the Vietnam War.

Raising the specter of 58,000 Americans who died in Vietnam, Kaptur said "they fought an undeclared war that split this nation in two.

"We must meet our constitutional responsibility to deliberate and vote on any act of war," she said. "I promised myself I would never be a part

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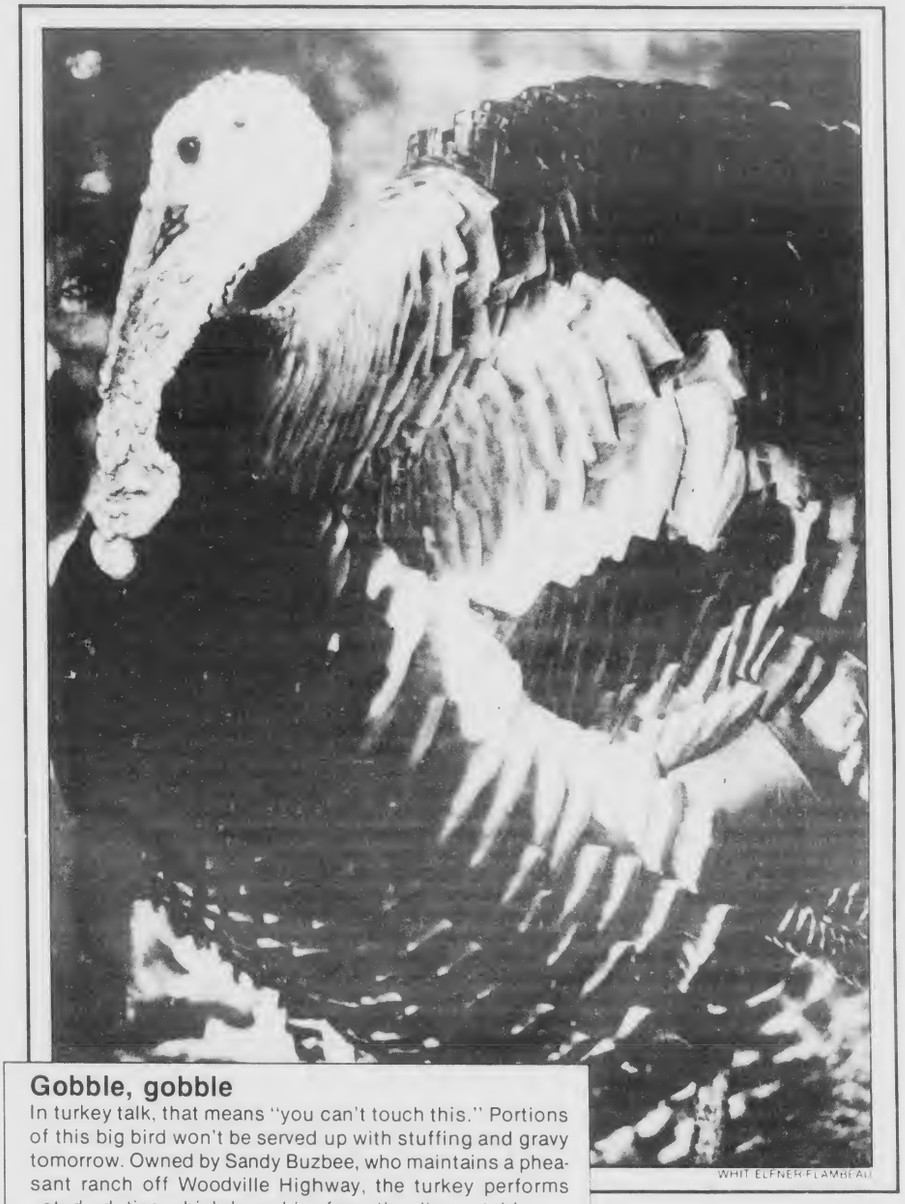

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# Native Americans say no thanks to celebration

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

To many residents of the United States, the Thanksgiving holiday is time off from work to share a meal with their families. But most Native Americans view Thanksgiving as a time of overt racism and cruel reminders of the lack of sharing that has characterized European attitudes toward them.

"They have never shared back and have taken everything," Jan Elliot, founder of the Committee for American Indian History, said in a phone interview from her Gainesville home Sunday.

Elliot, a Cherokee, said people in the U.S. need to examine their "national myths." Other Native Americans agree with this view.

Joe Quetone, executive director of the Florida Governor's Council on Indian Affairs, said the Pilgrims could not have survived the first winter without the help of the Indians. They were also responsible for introducing many diseases to the Indians, which killed off many of the tribes.

Quetone said the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving was a celebration of the Indians' help, and was not a religious event.

"Apparently the Wampanoag had had some experience with Europeans and their diseases before," said Quetone, a Kiowa originally from Oklahoma.

Elliot said she heard a story about settlers having a feast after a raid where Native Americans were massacred and their food stolen by Dutch soldiers. But in the popular media, this is typically [illegible]

"The first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in New Amsterdam commemorated the safe return of Dutch soldiers from the battle with Connecticut Indians near Stamford," wrote Peggy Durham in the Nov. 20 *Tallahassee Democrat*.

She took this from *When Hearts Turned Where: A Chronicle of Life*

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# Thatcher's political future still uncertain

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's political future was in doubt Tuesday after Michael Heseltine mustered enough votes to force a second ballot on whether she should be ousted as Conservative Party leader.

Thatcher received 204 votes to 152 for Heseltine.

It is the first threat to unseat Thatcher in her 11 years as prime minister, and the first possible ouster of a standing British leader since Neville Chamberlain stepped aside in 1940 in favor of Winston Churchill.

Thatcher became prime minister in 1979 and had unseated Edward Heath as party leader in 1975.

To win the voting and end the challenge, Thatcher had to collect an outright majority of the 372 Conservative MPs, plus a 15 percent margin, or at least 242 total votes.

Heseltine, leader of the pro-European faction in the party, has hoped a second ballot would persuade Thatcher to step aside.

But Thatcher, in Paris for a meeting of European leaders, said she would stand.

"I am naturally very pleased that I got more than half of the parliamentary party votes and disappointed it was not quite enough. I am confirming that I will let my name go forward for the second ballot," she told reporters gathered outside the British Embassy.

Heseltine, Thatcher's former defense secretary, also said he would stand in the second ballot for Conservative Party leader. The second ballot was scheduled for Nov. 27.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Crack bust

Two people were arrested Monday in cocaine busts by undercover vice detectives, Lt. Charlie Brooks of the Leon County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday.

Fredrick Plummer, 16, was arrested at 4:20 p.m. when vice detectives saw him attempting to sell crack cocaine in the 700 block of Basin Street, Brooks said. The cocaine was worth about $80.

Plummer, who was charged as an adult, gave his address as 1634 Levy St. He was taken to the Leon County Jail where no other information was available.

In a separate bust, Michael Tyrone Jones, 20, was standing in the 400 block of North Macomb Street when detectives saw him making a drug transaction around 7 p.m., Brooks said. Jones allegedly possessed about $100 worth of cocaine and a small amount of marijuana.

Jones, who gave his address as 1907 Pasco St., was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held in lieu of $3,000 bond.

Brooks said the busts resulted from routine patrols.

"We do this on a nightly basis," he said. "That's part of the duties of vice and narcotics—to patrol the known drug areas of Leon County."

## IN BRIEF

**THERE WILL BE A PEACE RALLY EVERY** Wednesday between 4 and 6 at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, corner of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street.

**THE LEON COUNTY BLOOD BANK'S MOBILE** unit will be parked between the Bellamy and Strozier library buildings on the FSU campus today between 10 and 2. Domino's Pizza will be free for donors. For more info call 877-7181.

**THE GAY AND LESBIAN COMMUNITY** forum meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 205 of the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Park Avenue and Adams Street. For more info call 576-5769.

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## POLICY

It was incorrectly reported in the Nov. 19 *Flambeau* that *In An Unrelated Story*, a film made by FSU film students, won an award from a Fort Lauderdale film festival.


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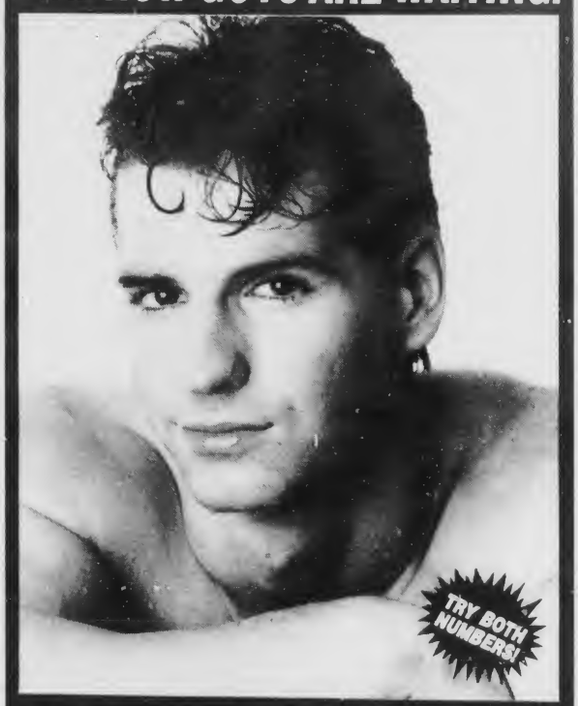

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# Bush presses for international support in Gulf

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—President Bush pressed an intensive behind-the-scenes campaign to round up support for the use of force against Iraq's Saddam Hussein Tuesday, but his spokesman acknowledged any quick action on a new United Nations resolution was unlikely.

Speaking at the close of a second day of consultations regarding the Persian Gulf crisis, White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said concerns remained over the timing and precise language of a U.N. resolution authorizing the use of force.

He said no final decision had been made nor a timetable set for introduction of such a measure, adding, "It is very unlikely we would have anything very specific" in the near future.

For now, the United States will focus on contacting the countries involved in the unprecedented international effort against Saddam, and "having everyone on board with the same conclusions," he said.

He also indicated the United States would not press forward without U.N. backing. "We agree it is time to return to the United Nations and to consider action in the U.N. context."

A day after coming up short in an effort to win outright Soviet backing for a force resolution, Bush sounded his own new note of patience, telling reporters on the sidelines of the 34-nation meeting of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe: "Just be patient and . . . all will be well."

But Bush and Secretary of State James Baker continued to press the case—the president meeting in private with Turkish President Turgut Ozal and Polish Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, and Baker at length with his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze.

Asked if he was seeking Turkey's support for such a new U.N. resolution, which would mark an unprecedented 11 from the international body following Iraq's invasion of Kuwait Aug. 2, Bush said he had no complaints about Turkey's support. "Turkey and the United States are side by side in this," Bush told reporters.

Fitzwater also was optimistic the U.S. effort would succeed and that ground had already been gained. "I remain optimistic today," he said in reference to talks with the Soviets.

"When you have this kind of discussion in this depth, there have been a lot of little understandings. But we're at a point where neither side wants to make a statement at this time."

Discussions concerning the Iraqi situation continued to overshadow Bush's three-day stay in the City of Lights, part of a week-long, 16,000-mile swing through Europe and the Middle East.

***'We agree it is time to return to the United Nations and consider action in the U.N. context.'***
***—George Bush***

Sought by Bush to garner support for further U.N. action, the discussions took on greater urgency with Saddam's announcement Monday he intends to dispatch another 250,000 troops into Kuwait and amid mounting calls from world leaders who have advised giving the U.N.-backed economic embargo more time to work before seeking a military solution to the 3-and-a-half month-old standoff.

Fitzwater said Baker would travel on Thursday to Yemen, to press the case with the key member of the U.N. Security Council, which takes over the president's role next month. The United States currently holds the presidency and had hoped to introduce a force resolution this month.

"Yemen's role in the U.N. is certainly one of the reasons we're visiting them," the spokesman said.

Also lashing out at Saddam's latest offer to free German hostages, Fitzwater accused the Iraqi president of using "any pretext to split the alliance. And our response is: It's not going to work."

# No thanks

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*and Events in America*, a book sold in the lobby of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

The Smithsonian has come under fire from Native American groups for having a Eurocentric view. Over the past decade, it has come under pressure from Native-American groups to return the remains of Native Americans on display and used for research at the museum to their respective tribes. The Smithsonian has said it will return some of the remains.

Jeannie Nelson, features editor for the *Democrat*, said the paper is still learning about ethnic sensitivities. She said the paper tries to be non-racist.

But the stereotypes surrounding the holiday, particularly those of Native Americans, are seen to be racist by many.

"Unfortunately Thanksgiving provides the prime focus for information given to students," said Quetone. "It is the time of the most outrageous and insulting stereotypes."

Quetone says all forms of media—TV, business advertising and the print media—reinforce the stereotypes.

"Indians living in teepees and wearing war bonnets are very stereotypical images connected with Thanksgiving," said Quetone. "These are parts of the cultures of the Plains (Great) indians, not the indians of the Northeast."

Quetone said this leads people to think of Native Americans as objects.

"Any time you identify one group of people as all having the same characteristics, it is wrong," said Quetone.

Quetone said the stereotypes have a negative psychological effect on Native American young people by giving them a negative self image.

Racism in the U.S. has become more subtle than in the past, but still exists, Quetone said. He points to a recent movie review by a *Chicago Tribune* writer as an example.

The review of the "Dancing with Wolves," written by Michael Killian, uses the word "squaw" to refer to a Native American's wife.

"I am not sure which language the word comes from, but it allegedly refers to a woman's genitalia," said Quetone. "This is disgusting to Native Americans."

Elliot said that although she celebrated Thanksgiving last year, this year she will fast as she does most years.

"The view of (Native American groups) is that there is nothing to celebrate in the Thanksgiving holiday," she said.

# Challenge

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of an undeclared war."

There is no necessity for quick action," Edwards said, saying the president has time to put his Persian Gulf policy before a vote of the Congress. "We are not being invaded."

Dellums said Bush has been reluctant to let Congress have a significant role in the U.S. Persian Gulf policy.

"I think the president has a very real objection to come to Congress," Dellums said. "There has been no real dialogue. He has no business avoiding the Congress."

Michael Ratner, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, said the Constitution is clear on the issue of who has the ultimate authority to declare war, the Congress or the president.

"This is not a power for the president of the United States," Ratner said. "Hopefully this court will tell him to go to Congress."


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# Say no to Bob

Despite a clobbering in the Florida gubernatorial race, Bob Martinez may still have a political future. Thanks to President George Bush, Martinez may be the nation's next "drug czar."

It is not surprising that Martinez is the frontrunner to replace William Bennett as the president's top lieutenant to fight the war on drugs. After all, Martinez's bid for re-election was a real family affair for the Bush clan.

Not only did kinder, gentler George fly to Florida three times to stump for Martinez, but son Jeb was Martinez's campaign chair and First Lady Barbara appeared on a 30-second commercial spot saying she cared about the future of Florida because her mother lives here.

It's obvious the first family looks out for its own kind. And although the support didn't help Martinez in the gubernatorial race, Bush is making sure there is a place for one of his most loyal political lackeys.

Bennett, who is set to become chair of the Republican National Committee, also helped clear the way for Bob to get the nod for the position. In one of Bennett's last actions, he pointed to Florida under Martinez as having one of the most effective anti-drug campaigns in the nation.

Actually, the only thing Martinez was effective in doing was building more prisons to jail drug offenders and supporting legislation that sends drug kingpins straight to the electric chair. That approach may be politically expedient, giving some the impression that Martinez has been "tough on crime," but it does little good in the long run.

The billions Martinez spent pumping into construction of more prisons would have been more wisely spent on social and educational programs to keep people from turning to drugs in the first place. Thanks to his spending spree, Florida is now strapped with a monstrous prison system that will require additional billions every year to staff and maintain, billions that will not go to unmet social needs like employment opportunity programs and affordable day care.

As far as executing kingpins, that is no solution to ridding the streets of drugs either. Martinez—who so proudly announced he signed more than 90 death warrants during his four years as governor—believes execution is the answer. But the big dealers are only in the business to feed the people what they want. When people are no longer hungry and unemployed, and have adequate housing and health care, the suppliers will have a much harder time selling their products.

But Martinez's approach to fighting drugs was more than simply shortsighted. Martinez also invaded people's constitutional rights when he made high-level government employees—including state department heads, Cabinet members and public safety employees—take urine tests.

Martinez was the first one to be tested, but that still doesn't make it OK. What government employees do on their own time is none of the guv's business, and how could he prove that someone who failed the test, and consequently fired, wasn't doing a thorough job in the first place?

If given the drug czar position, Martinez's tasks will include furthering the development of federal policies to curb the nation's appetite for illegal drugs. That's scary. If Martinez's tenure as governor is any indicator, the white flag will be flying soon.


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## LETTERS

# Too dependent

**Editor:**

I have also heard many people say that we are "trading blood for oil" in the Persian Gulf (R. Sobel's letter, Nov. 19) and I tend to agree with them. Mr. Sobel, I'm not sure if you are aware of this fact, but there are alternative sources of energy in this world that aren't destructive to the environment. When was the last time you heard of some solar conductor panels destroying Alaska's coastline? Or how about those nasty windmills that kill off the fauna of a particular area? I believe that you will find these questions hard to answer because those scenarios haven't occurred. Fossil fuels and nuclear energy aren't the only sources of energy like your letter implies. The oil companies would like you to believe that; then you will buy their oil without complaint.

If we take this crisis in the Middle East for what it is, a sign that we are just a wee bit too dependent on foreign oil, we may come out with a little bit of wisdom that we failed to grasp in the 70s: investing in solar, hydro, geothermal, synthetic fuels, wind power, and the list goes on, aren't a waste of time but a necessity. The oil and other fossil fuels aren't going to be there forever and nuclear energy is just too risky. We can save some fish and some trees while keeping the energy supply up so you can use your typewriter to type wonderful letters to the editor. Maybe you should think about it.

**Nick Lutes**

# Other alternatives

**Editor:**

A recent letter to the editor from Russel S. Sobel spoke of the possibility of war in the Persian Gulf. Mr. Sobel mentioned the fact that there are many people who do not want to trade "oil for blood" in the Middle East. He went on to say that people have got to choose between trees and fish and the lives of their fellow human beings, referring to the anti-offshore drilling and anti-nuclear power sentiments that these same opponents of war have.

Russel, there are many types of power that don't harm the Earth—solar, wind, hydro and geothermal power are all safe and clean alternatives to the potentially harmful effects of offshore drilling and nuclear power. There is also hemp, whose seeds can be used to produce oil here in the United States and that only involves farming. Many of our family farms could be saved if they were allowed to grow hemp, one of the most useful plants in the world.

The problem is the incredible amounts of money that our ruling class (the upper class) have invested in oil and nuclear power companies (much of this money belonging to our congresspersons and even our president). These people keep any large-scale development of safe, cheap alternatives suppressed for fear of losing their millions of dollars.

Try to realize that we are part of the Earth and the Earth is part of us; destroying it destroys us. We must learn to live with the Earth, not against it, if we are all to survive.

**April Howell**

# Under a rock

**Editor:**

As I read Mr. Ben Tharpe's letter to Mayor Steve Meisburg, scenes from the movie "Deliverance" and the tune of "Dueling Banjos" played through my mind. Does Mr. Tharpe live under such a large rock that he alone can feel immune to the threat AIDS poses to the general public? Does he really think that any one of his "rowdy, Red Neck friends" would risk telling him the truth knowing the level of his intolerance? Mr. Tharpe, either you live a very insulated life or you are blind to what's going on outside of your hunting camp. I truly hope that you never lose a loved one in the manner that many of us in the "real world" have or that your daughter is never put through the torture of waiting for test results because "while her legs were crossed" her "good ole' boy" made a little mistake.

If repeating mistakes is what the Charlie Daniels Band means when they sing the "South's Going to Do It Again," then God protect us because ignorance will not. I hope that the response to Mr. Tharpe's letter will enlighten at least one member of this community. I can't help but wonder when I see an old pick-up with a "for sale" sign in the window if some poor fool didn't learn just a little too late.

**Jill Zimmerman**

# Misrepresented

**Editor:**

Andrea X, Nation of Islam's regional instructor for women, clearly misrepresents Islam when she states that "Woman is God's co-creator," as reported by *Flambeau* Associate Editor Christine Sexton Nov. 19. Muslims believe in the Oneness of God. God has no partners. God is neither male nor female.

The Holy Qur'an, chapter 112, titled "Purity (of Faith)" states: With the name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful. "Say: God is the One and Only; God the Eternal, Absolute; God begetteth not, nor is God begotten; and there is none like unto God."

In chapter 4, titled "The Women," verse 1 states: With the name of God, Most Gracious, Most Merciful. "O mankind! reverence your Guardian Lord, who created you from a single Person, created of like nature, his mate, and from them twain scattered (like seeds) countless men and women; reverence God, through Whom ye demand your mutual rights, and (reverence) the wombs (that bore you): for God ever watches over you."

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Bill 32 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $160.00 within Senate from Other Expense to Program OPS. Purpose: to pay for Security Guards for the Student Government "Welcome Back Blowout". REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 33 - Sponsored by Senator Newman. A revision of $210 within Senate from Other Expense to Equipment Rental. Purpose: to pay for rental of tent for Student Government "Welcome Back Blowout". REFERRED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

Bill 34 - Sponsored by Senators Felder, Tinsely, Arvesen and Dunn. An addition to the Student Body Statutes adding Chapters 202.1 A and B. Purpose: to establish a time period for the forwarding of names from the Student Body President to the Student Senate. REFERRED TO JUDICIARY AND E&A.

**Bills Second Reading:**

Bill 21 - Sponsored by Senators Felder and Feingold. An allocation of $102.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense. Purpose: to put identification tags on microwaves purchased by Student Government for residence halls. PASSED.

Bill 22 - Sponsored by Senator Felder. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 902. Purpose: to change the name of the Book Exchange to Student Government Association Discount Book Outlet. PASSED.

Bill 23 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 407.2 G. Purpose: to correct the misnaming of the Appropriations Committee. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 26 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4 B. Purpose: to provide the Comptroller with a copy of the original "Statement of Understanding" form. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 27 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision to the Student Body Statutes Chapter 802.4. Purpose: to provide consistency and accountability within the Office of Union Accounting. PASSED.

Bill 28 - Sponsored by Senator Collins. A revision of $2,650.00 within Campus Recreation from Salary (Seminole Reservations) to OPS Wages (Seminole Reservations). Purpose: to fund a 20 hour a week Graduate Assistant from July through mid November. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

Bill 29 - Sponsored by Senator Steibich and Newman. An allocation of $190.00 from Senate Projects to Phi Theta Kappa Expense/Travel. Purpose: to provide funds for Phi Theta Kappa members to attend their convention in Orlando. PASSED BY UNANIMOUS CONSENT.

**Resolution 18**
Sponsored by Senators Miller, Wood and Alfonso

WHEREAS: Student parking, a major concern to the student of Florida State University, is only decreasing over time with the construction of new campus buildings, and
WHEREAS: Student safety is a growing problem at Florida State University, that is only getting worse with students having to park farther away from campus, and
WHEREAS: The Student Senate has been largely uninformed and uninvolved in the establishment of on-campus parking in the past, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The issues of on-campus parking and student safety be dealt with jointly as a top priority
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 19**
Sponsored by: Senator Felder

WHEREAS: The Black Student Union is having Sister Andrea Muhammad speaking for their fall lecture series on women's issues, and
WHEREAS: The Black Student Union has $2,200 in the line items account, and
WHEREAS: The Black Student Union needs $200.00 for the reception, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We release the amount of $200.00 in Other Expense for the purchasing of food for the reception to be held on Sunday, November 19, 1990
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 20**
Sponsored by: Senator Jones

WHEREAS: During the week of November 5-9, 1990 the Florida State University Homecoming week took place, and
WHEREAS: The Florida State University Homecoming Pow Wow was a great success, and
WHEREAS: Jeff Clark, Homecoming Committee Chairman and Mark Strifler, a member of the Homecoming Committee were very instrumental in the success of the 1990 Homecoming Pow Wow, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We commend and congratulate Jeff Clark and Mark Strifler and the entire Pow Wow Committee on doing an outstanding job of organizing and staging the 1990 Florida State University Homecoming Pow Wow.
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 21**
Sponsored by: Senator Herrera

WHEREAS: This year's Homecoming Week was one of the largest series of events to take place on our campus, and
WHEREAS: The opening ceremony at the Moon was a very successful concert, and
WHEREAS: The Homecoming Carnival was an outstanding accomplishment that was unprecedented on our campus, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We commend the hard work and efforts of Alison Basini, Director of Special Projects and Tory Weise, Deputy Director of Special Projects.
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 23**
Sponsored by: Senator Herrera

WHEREAS: The Homecoming Carnival was the largest one ever at Florida State University, and
WHEREAS: The Carnival not only had a dunking booth, but was the first Homecoming Carnival to have rides, and
WHEREAS: The entire Homecoming week was a great success, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
We commend the efforts of Kimberly Whitehead, Reid Colson, Heather Dairy and the rest of the President's Projects Cabinet
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 23**
Sponsored by: Senator Herrera

WHEREAS: The Seminole Ambassadors are an extremely unique and important organization on our campus, and
WHEREAS: The Seminole Ambassadors will be traveling to Orlando on November 15, 1990 to recruit students, and
WHEREAS: They will need money to cover hotel rooms and meals, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The Seminole Ambassadors be allowed to spend a total of $250.00 on needed expenses
PASSED: 14th of November, 1990

**Resolution 24**
Sponsored by: Senator Sureibich

WHEREAS: The FSU Volunteer Center will be holding its Volunteer Awareness publicity campaign the week of November 26, and
WHEREAS: The FSU Volunteer Center will be holding a reception at 3:00pm on November 30 in the Oglesby Union Ballroom for volunteers, faculty, university officials and other invited guests, and
WHEREAS: In accordance with statutes regarding the spending of funds for the purchase of food items, therefore
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY THIRD STUDENT SENATE THAT:
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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Overseas events will affect your fortunes. Unexpected changes related to your career will work to your advantage next month. A newcomer on the job scene will make an intriguing suggestion in early 1991. Work harder at developing your artistic talents. A stroke of good luck will let you build up a nice financial reserve next summer. Resist the urge to act on impulse in September 1991. Follow your heart in romance but avoid lending large sums of money.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** superstar Goldie Hawn, actor David Hemmings, slugger Stan Musial, actress Marlo Thomas.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): High hopes could be dashed by events beyond your control. Strangers could be involved. Adopt a more conservative approach toward your finances. A loved one will share good news later today.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Any problems involving children will require special handling. Professional counseling may be necessary. Discuss your long-range goals with business partner or mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The financial picture shows improvement. Be alert to signs of deception. Double-check your sources. Sign nothing without first obtaining professional advice. Romance has you walking on air!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Rely on your memory. You can resolve a financial matter. Good timing is the secret to your success. Make amends to someone you may have slighted unintentionally.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The news from your overseas contacts is sensational. Use any "inside" information. An influential person is very impressed by you. Dress smartly but conservatively for a business function.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Renew your passport and be ready to travel on short notice. A financial deal begins to take shape. Your social life is on a roll. It is obvious that someone special cares deeply!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Play it smart: Do not show favoritism at work. Group efforts to pave the way for important changes will benefit from your original thinking. Improve your work habits and learn new skills.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Expect a crowded work schedule today. Make decisions based on fact, not emotion. A VIP will be impressed. Family members are affectionate. Romance takes an interesting turn.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A promise may never be fulfilled. Watch your spending; someone may be trying to tap into your financial resources. Sibling rivalry could rear its head. Be a good listener and avoid taking sides.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Mix work and play as skillfully as you can. Travel and socializing top your list of favorite pastimes. Someone from your past could re-enter your social sphere. Be discreet.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get to the heart of a domestic matter that may have caused hurt feelings. Talk things over. A property deal or possible relocation deserves further thought.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): An unexpected house guest gives you cause for celebration. Get a head start on Thanksgiving dinner! Do all the cooking chores you can today in order to relax with your family tomorrow.

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# Group gives iota about education

BY DWAYNE RAYNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For minority students at Florida State University, there is an organization committed to providing the education and preparation needed to aid students in the transition from the walls of academia to the realities of the working world.

Sigma Chi Iota, FSU's career development honorary for minority students, has tripled its membership in the past two years and has become a major source of career information, according to Kevan Dean, president of the organization.

"We're like a sleeping giant," Dean said.

The 68-member group's purpose is "to enhance professional career preparation for blacks and other minorities," he said.

Dean said that Sigma Chi Iota, along with the help of the FSU Career Center, IBM, Barnett Bank and Florida Power, provides students with the training and skills needed to compete in corporate America. The group also strives to heighten minority student awareness of career opportunities.

"We are committed to educating our members and overcoming obstacles through effective leadership and training," Dean said.

Students in Sigma Chi Iota are selected on the basis of academic achievement and leadership, and they are required to complete an intensive training program including public speaking, resume writing, interviewing and organization skills workshops.

Thyria Greene, who oversees minority student affairs for FSU, said the group has helped a lot of students since it came on campus four years ago.

"It serves its purpose," Greene said. "The career center was heavily underutilized by black students before Sigma Chi Iota was founded."

This year Sigma Chi Iota hosted the Industry Mini School, which brought various corporations to FSU to conduct workshops on career-related issues. The organization also participates in cultural diversity workshops and leadership conferences.

Sigma Chi Iota members are also involved in the community and visit local schools encouraging minorities to attend college.

"We try to give students a positive focus on what to expect in college and how to prepare," said Dean.

# Proposal would replace blue light trail with panic button

BY MICHELE CARTER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University graduate student Alan Joseph envisions a new campus security system that would have students carrying "panic buttons" in their back pockets.

According to Joseph, the blue light trail is an outdated and inefficent system. He believes it's time to replace that system with modern technology.

"The blue light trail is old. We need something more modern than telephone lines and wires under sidewalks," Joseph said Tuesday. "Also, it's immobile, difficult to maintain, and expensive in terms of electricity."

When Joseph began to look into security alternatives a couple of years ago, his research focused on increased lighting and solar-powered alarms to replace the blue light telephone system. Now, he believes the most viable system would consist of panic buttons carried by each student that would be linked to relay poles on campus and on to a central station.

These individual panic buttons would be tailored for each person, containing coded information such as physical description, class schedules, and usual routes taken. The central station would receive the signal and automatically translate the coded message for the police.

In addition, the relay station poles would automatically begin recording all sounds within 30 feet, enabling police to determine the nature of the emergency.

Joseph, who will meet with university and student government officials Nov. 28 to discuss the system, said the technology involved is at least 30 years old.

"It shocks people at first because we haven't thought of it," he said. "It's not much different than pushing a garage door opener. There's a fear of new technology that prevents people from thinking about options."

Joseph has been in touch with Globaltronics, an international company that specializes in this kind of security system. Globaltronics President Wayne Hanson also emphasized that the technology has been used for several years.

He said the technology is similar to that used for bank alarms.

"It's nothing new, nothing fancy," Hanson said in a phone interview from his company's headquarters in Deerfield Beach. "It's just a unique configuration that makes good sense."

Hanson said the cost of the system depends on how extensive it is. A minimum number of relay boxes with 5,000 individual activators would cost around $1 million. He said that if the university charged $100 to each student for one year of service, the minimum investment could be paid back in two years.

Joseph also gave a broad estimate of $1 million to implement the system at FSU, which he said is small compared to what the school has spent on security in the past.

"If student government charged $10 a month for subscribers and only 10,000 of this campus' 25,000 students subscribed, that's $100,000 a year back on their investment," he said. "And it's not just for student government to finance—there's alumni donations, government loans, lots of possibilities. Sororities and dorms might have (relay) poles on their property as alarm systems.

"(We need to) bypass slight improvements and have a very high level of security. If we can spend 100 million (dollars) to make dorms structurally safer, what about when we walk outside?" Joseph said.

# SPORTS

## *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20

Each team's name is followed by the total points received and last week's ranking. First-place votes are in parentheses after team's name. State teams are in bold.

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| 1. Colorado (3) | 127 | 2 |
| **2. Miami (1)** | **126** | **3** |
| 3. Georgia Tech (2) | 124 | 4 |
| **4. Florida (1)** | **123** | **6** |
| 5. Brigham Young | 117 | 5 |
| 6. Texas | 109 | 7 |
| **7. Florida State** | **101** | **8** |
| 8. Nebraska | 84 | 10 |
| 9. Notre Dame | 81 | 1 |
| 10. Penn State | 76 | 18 |
| 11. Washington | 73 | 11 |
| 12. Houston | 55 | 14 |
| 13. Louisville | 54 | 15 |
| 14. Tennessee | 46 | 13 |
| 15. Iowa | 45 | 17 |
| 16. Clemson | 33 | 15 |
| 17. Southern Cal | 26 | — |
| 18. Auburn | 22 | 20 |
| 19. Mississippi | 13 | 12 |
| 20. Virginia | 12 | 9 |

Others receiving votes: Michigan 10, Michigan State 8, Ohio State 2, Southern Miss 2, Louisiana Tech 1.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

**HOUSTON—Los Angeles Lakers' All-Star forward James Worthy** pleaded innocent Tuesday to charges he solicited sex from two female undercover police officers.

Worthy, 29, was arraigned Tuesday before Harris County Court at Law Judge Jimmy Duncan on two counts of solicitation of prostitution, a Class B misdemeanor. Duncan set a Jan. 8 trial date.

Worthy was arrested last Thursday at a Houston hotel after he allegedly called an escort service and requested two women. Police said phone calls to the escort service were being monitored by the vice squad.

Two female undercover officers went to the hotel where Worthy, who was in Houston with his teammates to play the Rockets, allegedly offered to pay both women for sex.

If convicted, Worthy would face fines up to $1,000 and/or six months in jail on each count.

Worthy declined comment Tuesday as he and his attorney, Cornel Williams, led reporters down a stairway and halfway around the courthouse and back. Worthy then got into a car and left, and Williams made a short statement recanting what had occurred in court.

"We are currently in the process of accumulating all particular facts related to the case," Williams said. "At this point, we have no further comment."

The charges state that Worthy did "in a public place knowingly solicit (the undercover officers) to engage with the defendant in sexual conduct, namely, deviant sexual intercourse, for hire."

Last weekend in Los Angeles, Worthy told reporters the incident is "a tough problem, but it's not going to go away. I know I've hurt some people badly, and I've got to address that. I'm just going to go out and play. I'm not looking for sympathy."

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Deep Purple is back . . . sort of (see page 9)

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## Bombs thrown in lot near Billy's Bar cause a stir

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSISTANT EDITOR

[illegible] Bar on Jackson Bluff Road. The taking credit was tossed [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Sheriff's Department. [illegible] Simpson said [illegible] bombs were tossed [illegible]

[illegible] Simpson said. "We have no idea why right now."

Two bombs were tossed out of a light blue car, possibly a Honda, shortly before 9 p.m. The sheriff's office called Capital Security Bomb Squad, which later took the bombs away.

Billy Adams, owner of Billy's Bar, said he doesn't know why someone targeted his bar, adding that he is grateful none of the three people standing in the lot were harmed. He said the bar usually opens at 4:30 p.m., but didn't open until 9 p.m. Thursday because of the holiday.

"I am very thankful to God considering they threw one and it didn't work and they came back and that didn't work," Adams said. "Apparently I must be living right or something. This could have been very, very serious."

News of the bombs spread fast through the gay community, causing some lesbian and gay activists to plot moves to fight what they call homophobic crimes.

Leigh Fowler, director of the Florida State University's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Straight Union, said she was out of town over the holiday, but a local people left messages on her answering [illegible] over the weekend concerning the crime. She said the bombs must [illegible] discussed at the union's next [illegible]

Fowler said there is no question in her mind that this is a gay-related crime. Most people in the gay community were out of town over the holidays, giving the perpetrators the opportunity to commit the crime without fearing backlash, Fowler said, and she wasn't shocked to hear about the incident.

Turn to BOMBS, page 3

**Space crunch**

Before banning the sport, shooting enthusiasts used to battle over crowded parking lots and road to the dumps, and their [illegible] a spectacle [illegible] the Florida [illegible]

## Scientists: Florida's panthers aren't so pure

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — A new genetic study [illegible] the endangered [illegible] The Everglades are the [illegible] Florida panther — of [illegible] the species that may be [illegible] to research under the Endangered Species Act.

The Florida panther is [illegible] subspecies of the Puma [illegible] Mountain lion or Florida's state animal.

[illegible] years ago, [illegible] Panthers [illegible] Texas [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Florida [illegible] Panthers [illegible] Texas [illegible] Mexico [illegible] South America [illegible]

The genetic testing [illegible] region in the state of Everglades Wonder Gardens, a [illegible] attraction in Bonita Springs [illegible] kept in [illegible] pens [illegible] not to be [illegible] with the panthers.

Between 1957 and 1987, [illegible] Panthers in the wild [illegible] Endangered Species Act to the [illegible] Service [illegible] the [illegible] Florida [illegible]

Turn to PANTHERS, page 7

# FSU law school dean calls it quits, is moving on

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Florida State University Law School Dean Sheldon Kurtz said last week he is retiring after only 16 months on the job.

Kurtz, who will leave at the end of next summer, replaced Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte in July 1989 as the law school head. He said he is leaving "basically for both personal and professional reasons."

"Both my wife and I would be happy to be living in Iowa City, and professionally I would be happy to be back in the classroom," he said Sunday.

Kurtz taught at the University of Iowa before taking the helm at FSU, and has already secured a job there when he goes back. His wife will teach gifted and talented children at the university.

A search for his replacement will get under way soon, according to Kurtz.

Carol Gregg, a law school instructor, said she will miss Kurtz. She said it will be difficult to conduct a search for a new dean the same time a search for a replacement for FSU President Bernard Sliger is going on.

"I'm very sad that he's leaving," she said. "I like him personally and I think that a dean search process is time consuming and disruptive."

She said she wasn't sure what kind of rapport Kurtz has with other faculty members and students.

Mike Bruyere, a second-year law student, said many students don't like Kurtz

"He has kind of been perceived as coming in with a dictatorial type of leadership," said Bruyere, who has Kurtz as a faculty adviser. "Some people think he had his own agenda to change everything rather than make the law school better overall."

Kurtz recently came under fire for a decision banning controversial photographs from being exhibited in the law school rotunda. But the dean said that didn't play a role in his resignation.

## IN BRIEF

**FSU FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY PRESENT** a lecture by local author Clifton Paisley, on "The Red Hills of Florida: 1528-1865, From Cotton to Quail: History of Agriculture in Leon County, 1860-1967," today at 7:30 in the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. For more info call 644-4230.

**THE STATE OFFICE OF U.S. SEN. BOB** Graham is now accepting applications for Summer 1991 internship positions. There are a limited number of positions; the deadline is Monday, Dec. 3. For more info call Internship Coordinator Mark Block at 681-7726.

**PAX CHRISTI TALLAHASSEE PRESENT A** new video, "Real Equations," which discusses present situations in Central America and U.S. policy, tonight at 7:30 in the St. Thomas More Center lounge. For more info call 386-8201.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA WILL BE COLLECTING** food for the needy in a booth in the FSU union for White Christmas all this week. For more info call 224-5019.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT** Union holds its business meetings every Monday night at 6:15 in 321A old union. Its men's rap group meets every Monday night at 8 in 217A old union. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE YOUNG MONARCHISTS LEAGUE** every Monday night at 8 in 323 union. For more info call 574-OUCH.

**THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB,** headed by Sensei Vu Trinh, meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. Classes are free to FSU students and the public. For more info call 878-7699.

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## Bombs

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"Nothing related to lesbian/gay crime surprises me anymore," she said. "It's definitely a hate crime and it's terrible that people would take out their aggressions in such a terrible way."

Queer Nation, a militant gay group that advocates "fighting back" also plans on taking action, although people affiliated with the organization don't know exactly what steps will be taken.

The local arm of Queer Nation was formed several months ago after a rash of alleged gay-related crimes took place outside nightspot Club Park Avenue. Although CPA is no longer a predominantly gay bar, members of Queer Nation cried "gay bashing" when several people were beaten and mugged after leaving the bar.

Bruce Harrington, who is affiliated with Queer Nation, said the *Tallahassee Democrat* attempted to downplay the seriousness of the crime by running the story on an inside page. He said he plans on letting the newspaper know how he feels.

"We haven't decided exactly what we are going to do, but I personally am going to write a letter to the editor of the *Democrat* because the story was buried on page 5," Harrington, who has been affiliated with the group since its inception, said. "I think that's an attempt to hide the level of bigotry and hatred some people feel towards lesbian and gay people."

The *Tallahassee Democrat* ran the staff report story in Saturday's Local Briefs/Crime section. Simpson said he was also surprised with the way the story appeared in the paper, adding that not many bombs are thrown into bar's parking lots.

Executive Editor Bob Stiff said he wasn't involved in deciding what page the story would go on, and attempts to get in touch with several other *Tallahassee Democrat* editors Sunday night were unsuccessful.

"I wasn't involved in the decison or why it was made," Stiff said.

Mary W., an FSU graduate student who occassionally patrons Billy's Bar, also thinks this is a gay-related crime.

"It happened because it is a gay bar and I guess there's been a lot of stuff going on in other cities against gays and lesbians," she said. "But I have never had any harassment before at that bar."

Adams said although sometimes people will yell obscenities at the customers, this is the most violent crime at the bar to date. He also said he is impressed with the way the sheriff's office is handling the case. Adams said business has not suffered and there are sheriff units patrolling the area.

"I can't even walk out of the door without seeing a cop and that's great," Adams said. "Sheriff Boone has done an outstanding job handling the case. They've been incredible."

## Panthers

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inherited diseases.

Scientists used blood and tissue samples to compare the Florida panthers to cougar subspecies from Chile, Oregon, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and Utah.

The tests showed the Everglades cats matched the South America puma but the Big Cypress cats did not.

Hybridization, or breeding between distant relatives of the same animal species, is usually considered good because it is nature's way of revitalizing a group of animals in danger of dying out.

But the federal Endangered Species Act doesn't protect hybrid animals. That means the cats carrying the South American puma genes may be at risk of losing their legal protection.

Since the Endangered Species Act is also a crucial means of protecting wilderness lands where the panthers roam, the lands are also at risk.

"The Florida panther is suffering from too much information," said the study's lead author, Dr. Stephen O'Brien, chief of viral carcinogenesis research at the National Cancer Institute. "I don't think the cat ... should be penalized because we know more about it than we used to, but that could happen."

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| DATE | EVENT | TIME | LOCATION | ADMISSION |
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| Nov 26-28 | Holiday "Make It and Take It" | 11 AM to 9:00 PM | FSU Arts and Crafts Center | |
| Thru Dec 17 | Children's Art Exhibit | 8-4:30 | Florida State Conference Center | Free |
| Thru Term | 30 minute Abs and Legs Class (at 4pm, 4:30pm, 5:15pm, & 5:45pm) | Mon-Fri | FSU Fitness Center | Free |

## MONDAY, NOV. 26

| EVENT | TIME | LOCATION | ADMISSION |
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| Recital: David Simms, Guitar | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Film: The Conversation | 7:30 PM | Moore Auditorium | $2.00 |

## TUESDAY, NOV. 27

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| Recital: Alan Asher, Violin | 6:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| University Singers/Chamber Choir Concert | 8:00 PM | Trinity United Methodist Church | Free |
| BASKETBALL: FSU vs. Texas Southern | 7:00 PM | Leon County Civic Center | $8.00 Reserved<br>$4.00 Students |
| Film: Citizen Kane | 7:30 PM & 9:40 PM | Moore Auditorium | $2.00 |
| Jewish Student Union Program: Move on Israel – Past 40 Years | 8:30 PM | Hillel House (Pensacola St. and Woodward Ave.) | Free |

## WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

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| Brown Bag Luncheon Series: *Help, Exams are Coming! How do I Get Ready?* | Noon | FSU Student Union Rm 214 | Free |
| Early Music Concert (Instrumental) | 8:00 PM | St. Thomas Moore Cathedral | Free |
| Recital: Levone Tobin-Scott, Voice | 8:00 PM | Lindsay Recital Hall | Free |
| Freshmen Window opens for Telephone Registration | | | |

## THURSDAY, NOV. 29

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| Film: La Lectrice (Two showings) | 7:30 PM<br>9:30 PM | Moore Auditorium | Free-FSU Students<br>$2.00 Non-students |
| Chamber Winds Concert | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Recital: Jose' Rivera, Voice | 8:00 PM | Lindsay Recital Hall | Free |
| Literature Night: English Dept. | 9:30 PM | Club Downunder | Free |

## FRIDAY, NOV. 30

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| Recital: Stephana Miller, Piano | 8:00 PM | Lindsay Recital Hall | Free |
| Recital: Ronald White, Conductor | 8:00 PM | Moore Auditorium | Free |
| Baroque Ensemble Concert | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Annual Crafts Fair and Print Sale | 10 til 2 | University Gallery & Museum | Free |
| BASKETBALL: FSU vs. Florida | 7:30 PM | Leon County Civic Center | $8.00 Reserved<br>$4.00 Students |

## SATURDAY, DEC. 1

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| Recital: Tiffany Gallozzi, Conduct | 11:00 AM | Moore Auditorium | Free |
| Recital: Greta Gudnadottir, Violin | 4:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Recital: Patricia Pease-Clark, Voic | 8:00 PM | Lindsay Recital Hall | Free |
| Holiday Wreath Making | 11 AM to 1:00 PM | FSU Arts and Crafts Center | $16.00 Students<br>$18.00 Non-Students |
| Annual Crafts Fair and Print Sale | 10 til 2 | University Gallery and Museum | Free |
| FOOTBALL: FSU vs. Florida | 7:30 PM | Doak Campbell Stadium (televised on ESPN) | Sold Out |
| Concert: Alice Donut with Monkeybirds | 9:30 PM | Club Downunder | Free-FSU Students<br>$2.00 Non-Students |

## SUNDAY, DEC. 2

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| Recital: Bart Mac Millan, Trumpet | 2:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Alice Saunders, Oboe | 4:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |
| Presbyterian University Center Concert Series | 2:00 PM | Presbyterian University Center | Free |
| Men's and Women's Glee Club Concert | 2:30 PM | Trinity United Methodist Church | Free |
| Artist Series: George Shearing Richard Stoltzman | 8:00 PM | Ruby Diamond Auditorium | Free |
| Recital: Mark Sforzini, Bassoon | 8:00 PM | Dohnanyi Recital Hall | Free |

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# Just desserts

After a three-year, multi-million dollar federal investigation, Drexel Burnham Lambert financier and "junk-bond king" Michael Milken was finally sentenced last week.

The crime: Six white-collar felonies, including conspiracy, aiding in the filing of false information with the Securities and Exchange Commission, and aiding in the filing of false income tax returns. Milken pleaded guilty to all these charges in April.

The sentence: 10 years in prison, three years of probation and 5,400 community service hours. Milken was also forced to fork over $600 million in fines and restitution after his plea.

Too harsh? Many seem to think so. They are calling the sentence handed down by Federal District Judge Kimba M. Wood unnecessary and inappropriate. Milken was a talented and charitable financier who just went a little too far in his desire for more, they say. He was sentenced unfairly because he had become an easy-target symbol of the "decade of greed.".

Others indicted in the fed's 5-year Wall Street investigation got off much easier, these critics point out. Former stock speculator Ivan Boesky, for instance, who helped the feds track down Milken's misdoings, got off with a measly 3-year prison sentence for filing false documents and insider trading.

But that's no reason to criticize Milken's sentence: he got exactly what he deserved. True, he was no more a symbol and perpetuator of the decade of greed than Boesky and the others, but measuring Milken's sentence by a slap-on-the-wrist yardstick is absurd.

Milken could have gotten as much as 28 years in prison; as it stands now, he will be eligible for parole in 3 years. That's not too unreasonable a sentence to pay back the millions he earned dishonestly, and will get to keep once he gets out. Furthermore, the judge has left the door open for Milken to lessen his sentence if he cooperates with the government in their ongoing investigation.

Had Milken done that earlier, he may have gotten off with the same wrist slap dealt others. But Milken refused, perhaps because of a sense of security a warped judicial system has afforded millionaires like him.

Now he will pay the consequences of his arrogance. Hopefully, Milken's sentence will send a long-overdue message to other potential white-collar criminals. And hopefully, other criminals like Milken, who will be tried in the near future for their direct or indirect swindlings of the public, will get similar sentences.

If they don't, it's the public who will continue to suffer unnecessarily and inappropriately.

# Bad plan

Ah, yet another quick-fix plan to end the war on drugs:

Miami Beach Police Chief Phillip Hubber recently suggested sending a letter to employers of anyone busted for a drug offense of any kind—whether possessing a small amount of marijuana or selling a kilo of cocaine—informing them of their employee's alleged crime.

Hubber's plan is seriously flawed, even disregarding the question of constitutionality; unfortunately, it's being seriously considered by the Miami Beach City Commission.

The letter would be sent *before* trial. And though it would suggest that employers help employees seek treatment, few employees or their employers can afford drug treatment programs. Further, there's nothing to prevent the employer from firing the employee, if that was the course the employer wanted to take upon hearing of the alleged crime.

"Alleged" is the important word here. The letter policy would in effect turn police into prosecutor, judge and jury. Even if the employee is later proven innocent in court, he is still left with a stain on his record and a botched reputation—no matter how competent an employee he may be.

The Miami Beach City Commission should quickly throw Hubber's proposal out the window. And Hubber should channel his anti-drug zealotry through more reasonable and constitutionally-sound efforts.


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## LETTERS

# Stop searches

**Editor:**

I went in to the Strozier library the other night and was appalled to discover that they had a policy of checking every article which a student carries out of the facility. This is a flagrant violation of our Fourth Amendment right against unreasonable searches and seizures. I can not believe that this university would go so far as to violate the constitutional rights of all those who use the library.

The United States Constitution provides that all citizens shall be free from unreasonable searches and seizures. A search conducted with out a warrant is unreasonable unless it falls within a recognized exception. The last time I checked, attending a library was not an exception. Consent to a search is a recognized exception, but since the library is such an integral part of the academic environment, the university is essentially coercing this consent to search our belongings.

What are our options? We could avoid use of the library, but that would be counter to our educational needs. I understand that book theft is a problem, but does this justify a violation of a fundamental right guaranteed us by the Constitution? I think that a more realistic alternative is to refuse to allow library staff to search our belongings.

The library is equipped with magnetic scanners to detect book theft. The scanners may not be fail safe, but we can not allow the searches of our effects. Many other libraries have these scanners, but no other library that I have ever entered, or at that rate heard of, participates in searches of every bookbag, brief case and pocketbook that is carried out the door.

The rights guaranteed by our Constitution are too important for us to ignore. We can not allow the university to coerce us into relinquishing our rights. We need to put a stop to these searches immediately, before we are deprived of any more rights.

**David Cohen**

# Thanks Trey

**Editor:**

So often our student leaders go unrecognized for their oustanding accomplishments. Take for example, Mr. Trey Traviesa, the Seminole Party Student Body President. Luckily, I had the opportunity to vote for Mr. Traviesa last year in the student body president election. In fact, I had the opportunity to meet our President at a College Republican meeting where he so eloquently professed his conservative positions.

And for all his accomplishments I have to thank Mr. Traviesa. For if it wasn't for him, the students of FSU might not have the highest tuition fee ever encountered in the state of Florida. His successful lobbying efforts, at the Florida Legislature, "for" a tuition "increase" assured that. Now Mr. Traviesa is supporting another $2 per hour increase in our activity and service fees. Since the A&S fee committee rubber-stamped this increase the students of FSU will have one of the highest student fees in the state and the nation.

Yes, Mr. Traviesa and the Seminole Party have helped leave a legacy of accomplishments at FSU. A legacy of inaccessibility for the minorities and poor who cannot afford to go to college because of the ever-escalating tuition increases. A legacy for the parents of our state to tell their children, when they can not afford to send them to school. And a legacy for the next prudent student leaders, who request that the Legislature not increase our tuition only to hear some legislator reply, "What kind of hypocrisy is this? You ask the Legislature to not increase your tuition when your own students increased your own student taxes to pay for a health club. It appears to us that tuition must not be too high."

And to top it off, after we find out that Mr. Traviesa has successfully lobbied for the single largest A&S fee increase in FSU's history, we find out that his administration has been blatantly violating the "student's" finance code during his entire term in office. Mr. Traviesa claims to be a student's conservative when all he really is is the larva of the tax-and-spend liberal. How can the student trust Traviesa and the Seminole Party with over $4 million when they can't even manage what they have now?

Yes, we so often fail to recognize our leaders' accomplishments. Hopefully, Mr. Traviesa and the Seminole Party will run again, so that the students will have a chance to reward them by voting their asses out of office.

**Steve Cassenbaum**

## LETTERS POLICY

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# People need to look at *both* sides of Israeli-Palestinian conflict

BY EDWARD FLAGG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Recently, two Dissenting Opinion columns put forth by Mr. S.A. Sakallah and Mr. Taleb Salhab (Nov. 9) criticized an opinion paper by Mr. Scott Wayne, director of the Florida State University Jewish Student Union. Both Sakallah and Salhab had valid points, but they got lost amidst partisanship and self-righteousness. Mr. Wayne, too, provided incomplete information in his letter.

To begin, Mr. Salhab: to lay the foundations for a new Jewish temple in the holy sites is certainly not "Jewish aggression," as you state in your Nov. 9 column. Were the Israelis intending to dismantle the beautiful Dome of the Rock to build their temple? Though the Israelis have certainly not let international opinion sway their actions or policies with regards to the "uprising" in the occupied territories, they certainly would not commit suicide by offending the 700-800 million Muslims in the world by destroying the site of Muhammad's ascension. What aggression is it to build another temple of faith?

That you use this weak idea to indirectly defend the "Palestinians committing violent acts upon unarmed Israelis praying silently at the Wailing Wall," as Wayne wrote, and which you did not refute, is the same as saying that the Israelis were justified in gunning down and killing 21 Palestinians that day.

And while Wayne was wrong in stating that the 1967 war was "started by (Israel's) neighbors," there are circumstances surrounding the war that, if not justify, at least explain why Israel attacked Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Iraq.

Just prior to that war, Arab military forces far outnumbered Israeli resources: The Arabs had 217 ships to Israel's 37; 800 war planes to Israel's 90; 2,700 tanks to 800 for Israel; and Egypt by itself had more men in uniform than all the Israeli regulars and reserves combined. The Arabs also had the strong support of the Communist bloc and other governments on two continents, while the U.S., Israel's most staunch ally, was completely neutral with regard to the Middle East at that time.

This, combined with Nasir's illegal blockade of Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba; the creation of a joint military command between Syria and Egypt; and the guerrilla attacks by Arafat's al-Fatah splinter of the PLO on Israel, all combined to heighten Israeli-Arab tensions to the breaking point. Israel believed that Arab strength was overpowering, and that war was inevitable. Believing this, they exercised the only option open to them, and that was to choose the timing of the war.

Thus, the 6-Day War of June 1967 was a pre-emptive strike by Israel against hostile countries which surrounded it, and were bent on its destruction. To say that "the West Bank and Gaza strip were occupied as a result of naked aggression" as you do in your Nov. 9 column, is only partially informing the public, and reeks of the one-sidedness that both pro-Israelis and pro-Arabs are guilty of in the discussion of this entire issue.

In 1988, Arafat—presumably speaking for the Palestinian National Council—did agree *in theory* to recognize the right of Israel to exist. In that, sir, you are correct. However, the Palestinian National Covenant, the primary document of the Palestinian organization, has yet to change any of its articles to reflect this decision, and still contains anti-Israel rhetoric. To wit: article 15 ("The liberation of Palestine . . . aims at the elimination of Zionism in Palestine"), article 19 (" . . . the establishment of Israel (is) entirely illegal"), and article 22 (" . . . the liberation of Palestine will destroy the Zionist presence . . . in the Middle East").

> ***The question of who shot whom first or who blew up what first is moot. Both parties have shown their willingness to use reprehensible means—terrorism—to further their goals, and neither side can claim honor and self-righteousness while pointing at the other.***

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Further, article 21 of the Palestinian National Covenant directly contradicts any acceptance of Israel: "The arab Palestinian people, expressing themselves by the armed Palestinian revolution, reject all solutions which are substituting for the total liberation of Palestine and reject proposals aiming at the liquidation of the Palestinian problem, or its internationalism."

What this means is that, according to Y. Harkabi, author of *The Palestinian Covenant and its Meaning*, "An Israel of any size is depicted as a total defeat of arabism. Victory for the Arabs is possible only in the liquidation of Israel; anything else is capitulation." So while Arafat gave lip service to "a peace plan based on a two-state solution," the central document of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, the Palestinian National Charter, still calls for the destruction of Israel in Palestine.

Until this document has been amended to reflect this new, and is hoped, sincere, attitude, one can only assume that the PLO will continue its anti-Israel stance. Therefore, not only is Mr. Wayne's position on a peaceful settlement (that only one article be dropped from the PNC) incomplete, but your assertion that "The notion that the Palestinians want to destroy Israel is therefore false" is also suspect.

As for terrorism, neither Arabs nor Israelis should be first to point their fingers. In his Dissenting Opinion column on the same date, S. A. Sakallah maintains that Arafat "is a freedom fighter leading his people in their struggle for freedom and dignity." Not only is this an instance of semantic juggling—my freedom fighter may be your terrorist—but it is also dangerous and fallacious. It is dangerous in that it justifies terror as a means of getting what you want, and is false in that it claims there is dignity in terrorist actions.

But while we are all too familiar with Arab terrorist acts, many do not know that the Arabs were not alone in their use of terrorist/guerrilla tactics in the Arab-Israeli conflict. From before the Israeli War of Independence, Zionists had their terrorist gangs, Irgun and Stern, who went so far as to assassinate U.N. mediator Folke Bernadotte during the negotiations for peace in September of 1948.

The question of who shot whom first, or who blew up what first, is moot. Both parties have shown their willingness to use reprehensible means—terrorism—to further their goals, and neither side can claim honor and self-righteousness while pointing at the other.

Finally, we come to the "Intafadha," or "uprising," the most crucial issue in the history of Israel's existence. Both Mr. Salhab and Mr. Sakallah bring valid facts to light: Palestinians are being shot for demonstrating against the military occupation of the West Bank, Gaza and the Golon Heights. Between 1987 and 1989, 823 Palestinians were killed by Israeli troops, thousands of Palestinians were jailed without due process, and our own State Department condemned Israel for "gross human rights violations."

But neither gentleman does more than merely list these occurrences. They don't examine the underlying theme to the occupation: A whole generation of Palestinians has been brought up under occupation in the territories. Our own Declaration of Independence carries the idea that everyone has the right to self-determination, a right that the Palestinians in the occupied territories have been denied for too long. It seems that Israel is supporting the antithesis of what we claim to be one of our strongest beliefs.

This is an issue that the Palestinians can rest their struggle on and win.

For a comprehensive solution, it appears that what is needed is moderate thinkers on both sides to come to a compromise granting Palestinians their own separate homeland and the right of self-determination, as the Jews have wanted since before the beginning of the century; and for the Israelis, the security that they will not be the focus of repeated aggression from its neighbors, as they have been since their independence.

This has been difficult so far—extremism on both the Arab and Israeli sides have only led to further miring this convoluted situation. Is it possible to modify thinking that has promoted aggression and self-righteousness for scores of years? That is the problem, in addition to the issues at hand, the current generation of Israeli and Palestinian leaders must face.

Meanwhile, we, as concerned citizens, must look upon this situation with knowledge of *both* sides of the struggle, without accepting incomplete information, such as was presented by Mr. Wayne's piece, the partisanship that was presented in Mr. Sakallah's piece, and the righteous indignation, which only detracted from the excellent points, that Mr. Salhab presented.

*Editor's note: Edward Flagg is an FSU undergraduate majoring in English. He served in the U.S. Navy for five years, three years as a Middle East/North Africa analyst.*

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# Race to replace Thatcher still neck-in neck

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—With less than 24 hours to go, polls, papers and Tory MPs are divided over who will be Britain's next prime minister.

Former defense minister Michael Heseltine and Chancellor of the Exchequer John Major appear to be running neck-in-neck in the race to replace Margaret Thatcher, with Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd holding up the rear.

Time restrictions—exactly five days will have elapsed between Thatcher's resignation and the leadership vote Tuesday—mean there is no hoopla, no buttons, banners or cheerleaders. The contest is taking place almost exclusively on television, in newspaper interviews and on the telephone.

The Cabinet is split fairly evenly between Hurd and Major, allowing them to bask in endorsements while showing Heseltine up as an outsider. But Heseltine, the man the tabloids call Tarzan, is not easily bested.

Sir Geoffrey Howe and Nigel Lawson, two of the most respected defectors from Thatcher's Cabinet, announced over the weekend they will vote for Heseltine.

Tradition says Thatcher should play no part in the contest, but she looms large over it.

Her forced resignation is coloring the mood of the race with angry right-wing Tories trying hard to whip up a backlash vote against the "assassin" Heseltine.

> ***(Thatcher) spent the weekend, according to her daughter Carol, 'preparing for re-entry into the real world.'***

However, their efforts are only partly succeeding, since many Tories blame a Cabinet cabal, including Hurd and Major, for toppling the Iron Lady.

The Sunday *Times* claims she told "close friends" she will vote for Major and if Heseltine wins she will resign her seat in parliament.

Her support for Major is generally conceded, but the prime minister has neither confirmed nor denied that or anything else.

She spent the weekend, according to her daughter Carol, "preparing for re-entry into the real world."

Carol, a journalist, said Sunday that things were "slightly chaotic" inside 10 Downing St. as her mother packed up 11 years of memories and memorabilia.

Carol said: "I heard someone yell into the sitting room, 'Drop that packing case, prime minister, the White House is on the phone.' "

Moving day for the Thatchers isn't set. Unless one of the three candidates wins with a majority of MPs' votes Tuesday, a third ballot will be held Thursday.

In that vote, whoever comes in third is knocked off and the second preference of his supporters will determine who wins.

Heseltine, 57, sparked the race two weeks ago with his challenge to Thatcher.

That's given him time to articulate policy, stake his clear opposition to the poll tax and gather momentum for the vote.

Most polls say he is the people's choice for prime minister by a narrow margin. But only the 376 Tory MPs have a vote—Heseltine got 152 votes on the first ballot to Thatcher's 204—and if he can't convince MPs to support him Tuesday, his game is likely up.

Although it's not official, Major and Hurd are running a stop-Heseltine duo. If they can force a third ballot, they expect second preferences will put one of them over the top.

Former FSU Student Government Vice President Amy Arnold now heads the state's campus volunteer office.

## New state office will take those who want to give

Tara Thompson, a 20-year-old University of Miami student, heard President George Bush's call to citizens to volunteer their time for worthy causes—and she responded.

Thompson and the campus environmental groups she works with successfully campaigned to persuade the university to adopt a recycling program, convinced the campus bookstore to sell recycled paper products, spearheaded Miami-area beach clean-ups and conducted workshops about the fragile ecosystem of the Florida Everglades.

Traveling around the state to encourage college students to volunteer, she was in Tallahassee in October to voice her support for a pilot program, housed at Florida State University, to coordinate the efforts of fledgling volunteer groups.

The senior political science major at UM said gaining a sense of direction is just one of the unexpected rewards of volunteering.

"I probably wouldn't have chosen environmental law (as a career) without being involved in the volunteer work I've done with environmental issues," she said. "Volunteerism has given me a new way to look at my responsibility to other people, to society."

The state Office for Campus Volunteers opened its doors in September in the Oglesby Union. The 1990 Florida Legislature appropriated a one-time operating budget of $143,000, renewable next June. In so doing, state lawmakers anticipated a similar move by the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, which recently introduced legislation to provide colleges and universities with money to promote community service.

*For more information about volunteerism, contact Amy Arnold at the Office of Campus Volunteers, 644-0402.*

OCV Director Amy Arnold said that's a modest investment, but enough to accomplish some ambitious goals.

"We want to give people the technical assistance, the funding and the motivation so that they can start volunteer programs on their own," said Arnold, who founded a campus Big Brother/Big Sister program before graduating last spring. "It's not a lack of interest that keeps students from volunteering; there's a lot of interest, but there's been no central organization."

The new office, serving 68 public and private accredited Florida community colleges, colleges and universities, will encourage programs involving student volunteers in such issues as environmental preservation, hunger and homelessness, the needs of "at risk" youths and illiteracy. It will award $20,000 in numerous small grants to student volunteer organizations.

Dr. Jon Dalton, vice president for student affairs at FSU, said volunteerism is taking root in colleges and universities across the country as the current generation of college students responds to the nation's social problems by lending support to community-service agencies.

The trend is beneficial for tightly budgeted agencies struggling to help people in need, but volunteerism also teaches students something they can't learn in the classroom, Dalton said.

"There's a lot of evidence that volunteer experience helps students learn about diversity and to understand a variety of people and the problems they confront," he said. "I think volunteerism goes hand in hand with a college education."

Students donate their time for a variety of reasons, Arnold said. Some may do it for college credit, others might do it so they can list a community-service project on their resume and still others because it is fulfilling work.

But, regardless of their motivation, and long after they leave college, most student volunteers will be hooked, said Tabatha Burn, OCV associate director and a master's candidate in communication at FSU.

"If you can get students to volunteer now, they will continue," Burn said. "It becomes a lifelong commitment for that person."

## Air conditioning in many FSU buildings to shut down for four days

Improvements and maintenance will require that the Campus Central Chilled Water System be shut down for four days, from 8 a.m. on Monday, Dec. 17, to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 20. The shutdown will affect air conditioning only; heat will be available as needed.

These buildings will be affected:

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## Legendary jazz artists to play Dec. 2 for 70th Artist Series

George Shearing

Richard Stoltzman

Legendary jazz pianist George Shearing and premier clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, internationally known for their mastery of both classical and jazz styles, will perform on Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium for Florida State University's 70th Artist Series.

Shearing, who began his career as a musician in a London pub in 1936 playing an upright piano for $5 a week, went on to establish his reputation as a frequent guest on BBC radio and in top London nightclubs.

After moving to the United States in 1947, Shearing succeeded in establishing his reputation in America with a recording of "September in the Rain." But his fame as a pianist, arranger and composer was firmly established when he became a regular performer at New York's Birdland and signed a contract with Capitol Records, recording with such artists as Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee, Wes Montgomery and Nancy Wilson. He has made solo appearances with the Boston Pops, the London Symphony and the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Blind since birth, Shearing often plays for favorite charities, including several support organizations for the blind.

Stoltzman began his upward climb in the world of music as a student at Ohio State and Yale universities, and later, as a doctoral candidate at Columbia University. He participated for 10 years in the Marlboro Music Festival and became a founding member of the ensemble TASHI in 1973.

He has since been hailed as an innovator, opening up the musical possibilities of the clarinet. The San Francisco Chronicle dubs him "the greatest clarinetist of the century," the New York Times hails Stoltzman as "one of the world's premier clarinetists" and the Washington Post calls him "an artist of indescribable genius."

Stoltzman has performed with jazz luminaries Chick Corea and Mel Torme, and appeared with the New York Philharmonic, the Orchestra of La Scala, the Berlin Radio Symphony and the English Chamber Orchestra.

An RCA recording artist with more than 20 releases, he received a Grammy for recordings of Brahms' sonatas with Richard Goode, and in 1986, he was the first wind player ever awarded the Avery Fisher Prize. Stoltzman presented the first clarinet recitals ever performed at the Hollywood Bowl and Carnegie Hall.

Individual tickets are on sale at $14, $19, $21 and $25.

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# Walesa leading presidential candidate

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WARSAW, Poland—Solidarity leader Lech Walesa swept to an overwhelming lead over five other candidates Sunday in Poland's first direct presidential elections, initial projections showed.

Walesa was expected to capture 41 percent of the vote in the six-way race, the German polling firm INFAS showed. That was twice as much as his two nearest competitors, Solidarity Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki and emigre businessman Stanislaw Tyminski.

But Walesa's projected total would still fall short of the 50 percent needed to avoid a runoff on Dec. 9 between the two top candidates.

Mazowiecki, who reluctantly entered the race to challenge his old colleague Walesa, was projected to take 20.5 percent of the vote, the same as Tyminski, who came from nowhere in the last two weeks to challenge the premier.

INFAS, which has monitored most elections in Eastern Europe's newly emerging democracies during the past two years, conducted exit polling among 20,000 voters at 404 balloting places. Final official results are expected Tuesday.

Walesa, who masterminded the peaceful handover of power in 1989 by the Communist Party to a Solidarity-led coalition government, directed a drive this summer that is forcing Polish president and former Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski to step down only one year into his six-year term.

It was the first time Poles elected their own president. Poland's five previous presidents were elected by the National Assembly or Parliament.

Some 27.5 million Poles were eligible to vote at polling stations which closed at 8 p.m. after 14 hours. INFAS projected the turnout at 64 percent.

A total of 22,241 polling stations were set up around the country, plus another 177 stations for Poles abroad, and 295 on Polish ships.

The Electoral Commission said it would have unofficial results sometime Monday and official nationwide results Tuesday.

Tyminski, a dark horse candidate whose strong showing in the closing days of the campaign alarmed both the Walesa and Mazowiecki camps, refused to talk to reporters when he voted.

A businessman who holds Peruvian and Canadian passports, Tyminski returned to Poland after 21 years overseas to run for president. He attracted Poles with his promise of quick profits for those who work hard despite a depressed economy.

Poles have experienced a nearly 40 percent drop in the standard of living this year as a result of the Solidarity-led government's economic stabilization program.

Poland's first president was Gabriel Narutowicz, who was assassinated shortly after he took office in 1922. Poland also has had six presidents-in-exile based in London since the start of World War II in 1939, when Poland lost its independence.

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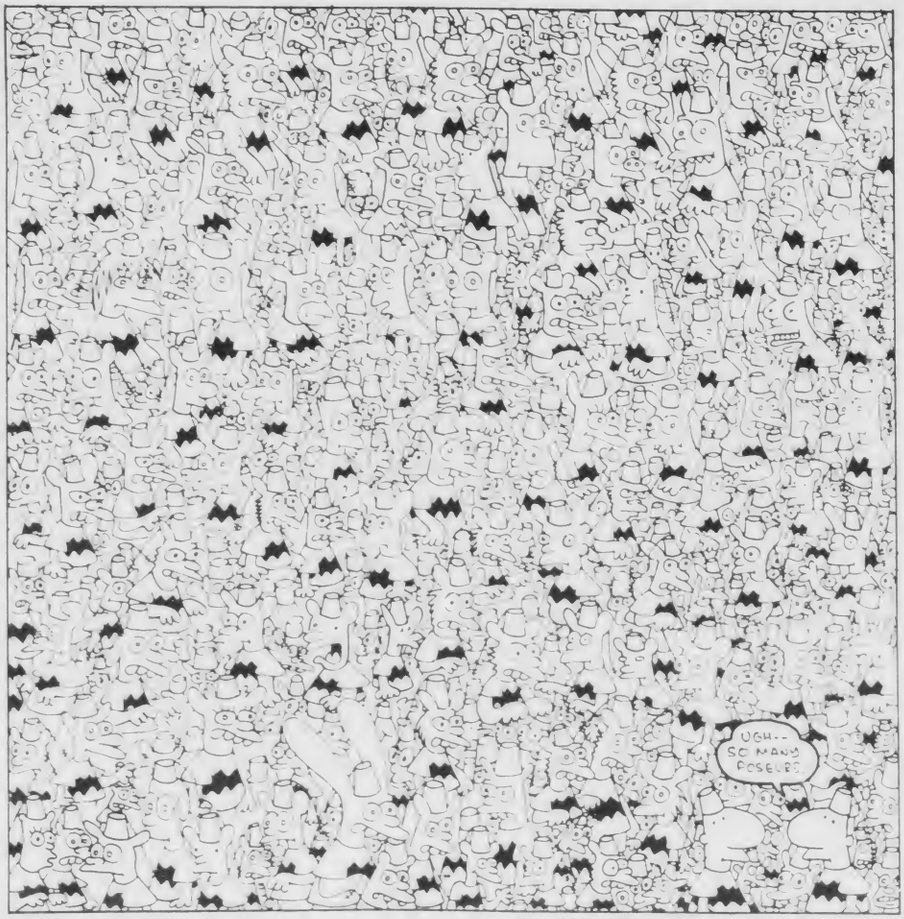


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# ARTS

Good ole Deep Purple is still around, but according to this reviewer, not jamming up to par.

## Deep Purple still *Masters*—Not!

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

**Deep Purple**
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With so many hard-rock acts softening their sounds simply to gain airplay on contemporary hit radio, Deep Purple fans may find *Slaves and Masters* a refreshing constant in the ever-changing music world.

Then again, they may not.

Purple's new album is unmistakably theirs. Everything about it reflects the band's classic style—Jon Lord's organ chords, Ritchie Blackmore's blues-based guitar technique; it's all there. But while big fans of Deep Purple will probably enjoy all the sameness, those less enthusiastic about the band may find themselves bored.

The first two songs are fun yet anything but innovative; they could have been written by anyone.

The album starts sounding familiar around the third track, "Fire In The Basement." It's a hot bluesy tune that is *very* reminiscent of Purple's older style.

"Fortuneteller" is a slow burner that also gives me flashbacks to the good old days when heavy blues was king.

But *Slaves and Masters* definitely has low points.

"Truth Hurts" and "Love Conquers All" are a couple of average, formulated heavy metal ballads; "Too Much Is Not Enough" is a true generic snooze.

Purple gets back on track at the end of the album with a real cruncher, "Wicked Ways." The only problem with this song is a tempo change midway through it which does nothing but get in the way.

Another downer on *Slaves* is the lack of thought that went into the lyrics. There's just verse after verse of recycled drivel. Case in point: a few lines from "Too Much Is Not Enough." *Once you get started you're out of control/ Don't play that sweet and innocent with me girl/ I know you know you want to rock and roll/ But I got just what you need.* Yawn. But then no one has ever (seriously) claimed heavy metal lyrics could compete with Shakespearean sonnets.

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REVIEW

Blackmore's guitar playing is also a little disappointing on *Slaves*. He doesn't try anything new, and in fact seems to have slowed down a bit. Gone is the riffing that elevated him to deity status among hard-rock guitarists. It's just kinda bland. Jon Lord's organ solo on "Fire In The Basement" is much more interesting than any of Blackmore's solos on this album.

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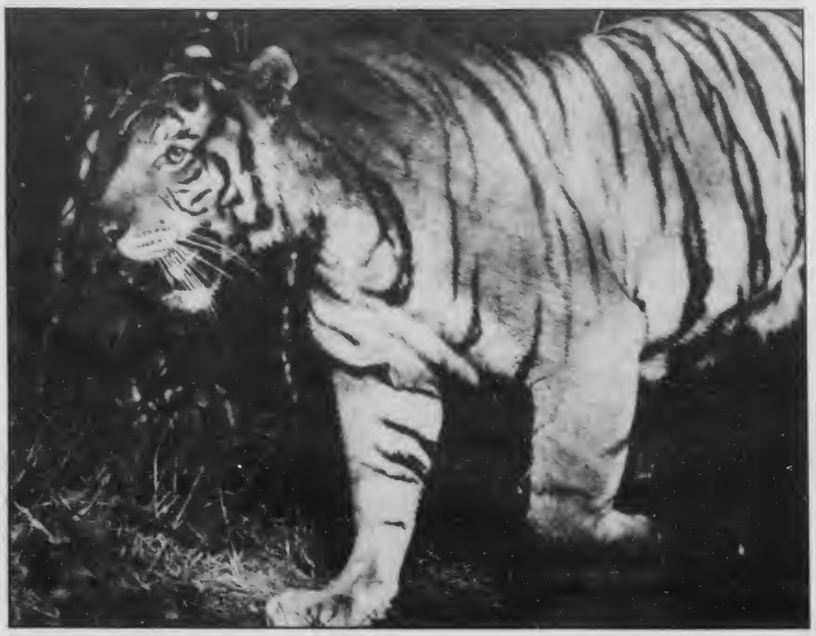

**Cool cat**

This furry fellow above is one of two adult Bengal tigers spending this winter as special guests at the Tallahassee Junior Museum. The tigers will be at the museum until mid-March and can been seen during the museum's regular hours.

On loan from the Knoxville Zoo, these tigers are members of one of eight tiger species native to India. Even though adult Bengal tigers have no natural enemies, six of those eight species are endangered—largely due to destruction of habitat and other human activities. For more info on the tigers and viewing hours call 575-8684.

## QUICK CLIPS

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

### Sex and the fountain of youth

At last, Dick Clark reveals the secret of his youthful appearance—sex. In an upcoming issue of "Longevity" magazine, the "American Bandstand" maven says, "Sex is a very important part of my life. Having the right partner, as I do, means a lot. Sex keeps me young. The more you want it, the more youthful you are, mentally and physically." Clark, 61, has been with his third wife, Kari, for 13 years.

### Bart speaks in Ohio

Bart Simpson—or at least his voice—returned home to Kettering, Ohio, to visit her family during the Thanksgiving weekend. Nancy Cartwright says she doesn't mind having a well-known voice and unknown face. "I like the anonymity because it gives me the choice to reveal it or not," she said. "I had no idea it was going to (be on) T-shirts and key chains and flashlights and everything else.

### Silver thoughts

Ron Silver has plenty to keep him busy when he's not acting. "People are so afraid to say what they honestly think, make a decision or take sides," Silver, one of the stars of the movie "Reversal of Fortune," said in an interview with *The Washington Post*. "To me, neglect and indifference are states devoutly to be avoided in a democracy." He's involved in helping homeless children and abortion rights. "I went to dinner the other night for Republicans for Choice because, for me, pro-choice is a threshold issue. I'm a Democrat but I'll cross lines. I'm in favor of the death penalty so is that an anomaly, an aberration or what?"

### Glimpses

Writer-director Joseph L. Mankiewicz, a four-time Oscar winner, will be honored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences with a special tribute at New York's Museum of Modern Art Thursday. The night also will feature a discussion of Mankiewicz's work, which includes "A Letter to Three Wives" and "All About Eve" . . . Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, star as straight-laced Midwesterners facing changing times in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge" and Newman says there are some similarities between the movie and real life. "Joanne really thinks I am Walter Bridge," he said. "Remember that scene where India (Mrs. Bridge) announces she is going to leave Walter although she has no intention of doing so? Once I packed a suitcase and announced I was leaving Joanne. I slammed out of the house. But I was back in a couple of hours, knocking on the front door."

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# Russian Houdini shocks millions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—The talk Sunday was not about Mikhail Gorbachev, his rival Boris Yeltsin or empty shops, but rather Kio—the "Soviet Houdini" who imitated the American magician's escape from a locked trunk under water before 15,000 frantic watchers.

Millions of Soviets stayed up until 2 a.m. Sunday to see a replay of Saturday's stunt on television, watching as Kio arrived at a frozen pond in a cream-colored Mercedes and dressed in his trademark light-colored suit.

The 46-year-old magician, born Igor Renard, was then tied into a bag, locked into a trunk and hoisted above the pond by a helicopter. The trunk then was dropped through a hole in the ice.

When he didn't reappear, the 15,000 Muscovites frantically crowded the pond's edge yelling "Kio, Kio." Television host Vladimir Molchanov, star of the "Before and After Midnight Show," snapped his microphone wire as he joined the rushing crowd, yelling "Kio, where are you."

A suspiciously dry Kio then stepped from the Mercedes he had left at the ice's edge, moving as if he were in a trance.

"Sensation," headlined the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda*, darkly adding Houdini probably was an "intriguer."

Houdini, born Erich Weiss, performed his escape from the Seine River where he was dropped from a bridge shackled and chained. "Houdini flew up to the water's surface like a cork waving the chains over his head," *Pravda* recalled.

*Pravda* said Kio, whose father was also a Soviet magician, studied Houdini's escapes, but the newspaper maintained the Soviet's stunt Saturday afternoon surpassed that of his idol.

"With two cables, the helicopter of the U.S.S.R. air club lifted the trunk, with Kio locked inside, breathlessly high into the air and then dropped it into the ice hole of the frozen pond," *Pravda* said.

It said firemen melted the hole the night before so Kio would not hurt himself. Even the helicopter pilots, *Pravda* said, had to be talked into their role, quoting one as saying, "What if he kills himself?"

Kio said as he was being locked away he was not afraid because "I am fully insured."

Magicians have always been popular in Russia, where interest in the occult, faith healing and seances has never ebbed whatever the political climate. Late leader Leonid Breznev was treated in his declining years by a faith healer, Zhunya, who recently published her memoirs in the glasnost period.

With the uncertainties of perestroika, people have reached out even more to faith healers and last year psychotherapist Anatoly Kashpirovsky captured the nation by holding teleseances every week on television.

Even Soviet leader Gorbachev noted the healer's popularity, saying that the economy was not so simple that a Kashpirovsky could cure it overnight. But one joke that circulated at the time said Kashpirovsky might start by hypnotizing the depreciating ruble into believing it was a dollar.

Kio also got into economic restructuring in a recent television appearance with a machine he boasted could make dollars of any paper including toilet paper. The magician said he named his machine "500 seconds," a take-off of the then-discussed "500-day" plan of Gorbachev's adviser, Vladimir Shatalin, to make Russia into a market economy.

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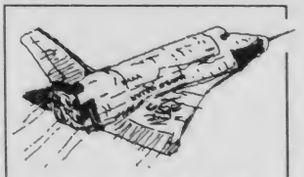
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Lord & Taylor's is attracting a lot of attention with scenes recreating a train trip up the Hudson River in the 1890s, including Grand Central Terminal, author Washington Irving's quaint Sleepy Hollow cottage, painter Frederick Church's Oriental-style mansion and the Grand Union Hotel in Saratoga.

Saks Fifth Avenue's displays celebrate the centennial of Carnegie Hall with both exterior and interior scenes. A&S Plaza is featuring models of the Capitol, Lincoln Memorial and other national monuments, and Bloomingdale's is showing Faberge-style globes spilling out gifts from around the world.

The most off-beat windows are those of Barney's of New York, illustrating what it would be like to have Christmas with such notorious notables as Tammy Faye Bakker and Sen. Jesse Helms. Bakker, for instance, has a giant mascara wand for a tree, and Helms wishes his constituents "Merry Christmas to all, and to all a far right."

A tour down Fifth Avenue, starting at the gigantic snowflake floating above 57th Street, will take in most of the best of the store windows. The return trip uptown via Park Avenue is illuminated by lights from hundreds of trees in the avenue's mall and a glittering cross picked out by lights in the Helmsley Building.

The fantastic carousel at Lever House, a must for children, is just one of the beautiful skyscraper lobby displays along the way.

Radio City Music Hall's 57th annual spectacular is still the Big Apple's top Christmas draw, now running through Jan. 3. Some one million people will attend the 181 sold-out performances.

The Rockettes are featured in two new numbers, "We Need a Little Christmas," and "The Carol of the Bells." The show lasts 90 minutes, has a cast of more than 100, and ends with the classic "Living Nativity" that includes camels, sheep, donkeys and other animals of Biblical lore.

Nearby is Rockefeller Center's 72-foot Christmas tree, now being trimmed and made ready for illumination by 18,000 lights early in December. Other famous trees are the Metropolitan Museum's 18th century creche pine adorned with antique Neapolitan figures and the Museum of Natural History's fantasy fir trimmed with 1,000 folded paper "oregami" decorations.

The Big Apple circus performing at Lincoln Center in a heated tent donated by Donald Trump is running a close second to the Music Hall show as a destination for the younger set. Its 14th seasonal show, a Toulouse-Lautrec inspired "belle epoque" extravaganza focusing on ballerinas and horses offers such novelties as a comical *pas de duex* on horseback.

Station WBAI's Holiday Crafts Fair, in its 19th year as the nation's largest winter crafts event, is exhibiting the handmade wares of 400 artists at Columbia University Ferris Booth Hall on weekends through Dec. 16. Antique quilts and coverlets right out of "A Visit from St. Nicholas" can be seen at the Met Museum through Jan. 20.

"The Nutcracker" comes to Little Old New York in the Joffrey Ballet's homegrown version of the ballet classic, packing them in at the City Center through Dec. 2, and George Balanchine's traditional European version of the Tchaikovsky favorite opens at Lincoln Center Dec. 6 for a month's run.

A newcomer on the Nutcracker scene will be the Bolshoi Ballet Grigorovich Company's all-Russian production at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Dec. 19-30.

"Gifts of the Magi," a Lamb's Theater company production based on O. Henry Christmas stories, will be staged from Dec. 4 through Dec. 30, and nine performances of Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be given by the Little Orchestra Society at Lincoln Center Dec. 6-9.

Lincoln Center's Christmas gala Dec. 19, broadcast nationally from Avery Fisher Hall on public television stations, has flutist James Galway, the Vienna Boys Choir, mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, and the Orchestra of St. Luke's on the program.

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# SPORTS

FSU basketball Coach Pat Kennedy is 200-105 (.656.) his college coaching career, including a 76-45 mark at FSU. Kennedy, ranked 39th nationally among winningest active coaches, has led his teams to four NCAA and three NIT tournament appearances.

# FAMU perfect in MEAC; easily defeats BCC, 42-20

In its shell—that is, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—Florida A&M's football team was invincible this year. The Rattlers capped off a perfect conference season Saturday at Tampa with a 42-20 romp over arch-rival Bethune Cookman in the two team's season finale.

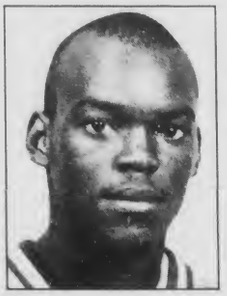
Out of its shell, FAMU faired not so well, going just 1-4. Still, the Rattlers finished at a respectable 7-4 and with their first-ever MEAC title.

"It was a good win for us," FAMU Coach Ken Riley said.

FAMU, which won six of its last seven after a 1-3 start, was led all season in the backfield by Amir Rasul. The senior tailback ran for 125 yards Saturday to break the 1,000-yard barrier. Rasul finished his career with 2,070 yards, which puts him in fifth place on the school's all-time rushing list.

The game was interrupted by a bench-clearing brawl with 6:43 left as both sides went at it for about 10 minutes. It was the second straight year that the two teams brawled during their game.

FAMU quarterback Tony Ezell completed 10 of 16 passes for 123 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. B-CC quarterback Jermaine Hall threw for 273 yards on 27 of 50 passing.



***FAMU tailback Amir Rasul rushed for 125 yards Saturday.***

The Wildcats outgained the Rattlers, 403-309, in total yards and earned 10 more first downs. But FAMU's defense near the goal line proved the difference as it allowed just two touchdowns, forcing the Wildcats to settle for field goals twice.

Bethune Cookman ended its season at 4-7 overall and 1-5 in the MEAC. The Wildcats lost seven of their last nine games.

# Colorado still atop UPI poll

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Colorado remained in the top spot Sunday in the latest United Press International college football ratings, while Texas renewed its assault on the ratings.

The Longhorns moved into a tie for fourth place with Brigham Young in the latest balloting by the UPI Board of Coaches, its highest position in six seasons.

Colorado received 39 of 50 first-place votes cast by the 59-member Board of Coaches and finished with 731 of a possible 750 points. No. 2 Miami received three first-place votes and 624 points, while No. 3 Georgia Tech was at the top of three ballots and finished with 621 points.

Next were BYU and Texas, both finisheing with 569 points. The Cougars received three first-place votes and the Longhorns were at the top of two ballots.

The fourth-place ranking is the highest for Texas since the Longhorns were second behind Washington on Nov. 9, 1984. Texas was 6-0-1 at that point, then lost four of its last five games to drop out of the final ratings.

No. 6 Notre Dame moved up two places after its 10-6 victory over Southern Cal, keeping alive its slim national-title hopes. No. 7 Washington, its regular season complete, remained unchanged.

No. 8 Florida State and No. 9 Penn State each moved ahead one position, while Tennessee used its 48-24 victory over Kentucky to jump two spots into the Top 10.

No. 11 Clemson moved up two places and No. 12 Michigan improved four spots after its 16-13 victory over rival Ohio State, a game the Wolverines won on a J.D. Carlson field goal on the final play. No. 13 Mississippi also jumped four places after beating Mississippi State.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**Florida State's women's basketball team went 1-1 in the St. John's** Lady Bear Classic at Springfield, Miss., held over the weekend. The Lady Seminoles defeated Missouri-Kansas City, 66-52, Friday, then lost to Southwest Missouri State, 68-63, in the championship Saturday.

**FSU intramurals will hold an indoor soccer tournament Dec. 4-6** at Tully Gym. Teams consist of five players and a goalie. Entries are limited to the first 12 teams to sign up at 136 Tully. The $25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for. Call 644-2430 or 576-0790 for more information.

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## JEANE DIXON'S *Your Horoscope*

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Money will be more abundant and romance more exciting. Focus on improving your relationships with family members. Your career will require some big changes in February 1991. Your well-known ability to adapt quickly to new situations will stand you in good stead throughout next spring. If you decide to change residences, try to do so in July. Romance will be a higher priority then.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** singer Robert Goulet, newsman Eric Sevareid, impressionist Rich Little, cartoonist Charles Schulz.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Important negotiations should be finalized today. Be alert to opportunities to increase your chances for business success. Your dedication to friends and family pays off.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Strive to work harmoniously with those around you and everyone will profit. The financial picture is changing. You will soon see the light at the end of the tunnel! Travel is favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A mystifying situation continues to puzzle you. Improve your image by being more outgoing and cooperative. Share your knowledge with those less experienced. Avoid jumping to conclusions.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Intriguing developments occur at work. Walk through any new doors that open to you — a raise or promotion is possible. Greater tact is required when dealing with your romantic partner.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Pool resources with your co-workers to improve the bottom line. Gifts and lessons have special significance now. You are interested in romance but lack the initiative to pursue it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think things through and make your own decisions. Family members want to help but do not know what you expect of them. Love conquers all! Do not let outsiders influence you too much.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let your co-workers know exactly how they can contribute to the overall success of a business. You tend to become impatient when events move slower than you hoped. Stay on your toes.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work goes well. Use any delays to your advantage. A good day to shop for household items. Bargains abound! Allow plenty of time if preparing a special family dinner. Mate applauds your efforts.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think about your priorities. You have a need for regular periods of solitude, which mate may not understand. Refuse to be pushed into making a hasty decision. Share your thoughts.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 Jan. 19): Independence is the key to business success today. Waiting for other people to act is foolish. Everything will run more smoothly if you become better organized.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Making detailed plans for the weeks just ahead brings peace of mind. You feel that you have the answer to a young person's problem. Spend the evening with lighthearted friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): There is no sense in fretting over petty delays. Maintain a positive attitude. Business associates may act in a way that complicates your life. Unscramble the confusion.

# Volleyball team gets NCAA bid

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's volleyball team received its fourth consecutive invitation into the 32-team NCAA Championship Tournament Sunday night when it was announced that the Lady Seminoles would visit the Kentucky Wildcats for a first-round match Friday in Lexington, Kent.

FSU, 25-9, received an at-large bid and is seeded fifth in the South region. Kentucky is 21-11 and is the fourth seed in the region.

Other South region matchups include Texas Tech, 29-2, at Texas-Arlington, Louisville, 22-7, at Louisiana State and Maryland, 22-11, at Texas, 29-3. The winner of the FSU-Kentucky match will advance to face the winner of the Texas-Maryland match the following weekend.

The bid—called by FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud as a "long shot," following a semi-final loss in the Metro Conference Tournament—came due to FSU's overall record and strength of schedule, according to Christine Hoyles, chairman of the NCAA Division I volleyball committee.

"The long shot came through," said Reynaud. "We tried to play a schedule this year that would give us competition. And even though we lost some of those matches, we went five games with some pretty tough teams."

Reynaud is referring to five-game losses to Texas, Wyoming and Louisville, each of which were selected to the NCAA tournamament as well.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CLEVELAND—Dan Marino breezed by yet another milestone Sunday, becoming the 11th NFL quarterback to pass for 30,000 yards and he did it in fewer games than any of the first 10.

Midway through the second quarter in the 30-13 rout of of the Browns, Marino completed a 13-yard pass to Jim Jensen. It was the second completion of the day to the all-purpose Jensen and the 182nd connection for 1,741 yards between the two.

"It feels great," Marino said. "It's a great accomplishment. I've been fortunate to stay healthy so I could get the yards."

Marino completed 16 of 29 passes for 245 yards Sunday, finishing the day with 30,099 yards in his first 114 NFL gmes.

It took Fran Tarkenton, the NFL leader with 47,003 career yards, 162 games to reach the 30,000-yard milestone. The fastest before Marino was Dan Fouts, who passed for 30,000 yards in 131 games en route to a career total of 43,040.

Of reaching 30,000 yards in fewer games than anyone in the history of the NFL, Marino said, "It's something I'm proud of."

Marino will move into 10th place on the all-time list, passing Norm Snead, with 698 more yards.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—The Pittsburgh Steelers broke open a close game with fourth-quarter touchdowns by Merril Hoge and Louis Lipps Sunday, rolling to a 24-7 victory over the New York Jets.

The Steelers outscored New York 17-0 in the second half to improve to 6-5 while dropping the Jets to 4-8 with their third straight loss.

Hoge's 1 yard TD run 94 seconds into the fourth quarter was set up by Larry Griffin's 36-yard interception return and gave the Steelers a 17-7 lead. Lipps added a 3-yard TD catch from Bubby Brister with 7:24 left.

NEW ORLEANS—The New Orleans Saints defense ruled Sunday, and that was enough for a 10-7 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Atlanta won the first meeting between the NFC West rivals this season, 28-27 in a game that featured little defense and oodles of offense.

Saints Coach Jim Mora, whose team improved to 5-6, credited the low score to some small changes in the defensive scheme.

"They were not major changes, but enough to cause some problems for them," Mora said. "It was a game that mattered a lot to this team. It was a very critical game for us since we came into it 0-2 in the division."

MILWAUKEE—Anthony Dilweg, filling in for injured Don Majkowski, threw two touchdown passes Sunday to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 20-10 victory over Tampa Bay.

The Packers, 6-5, won their third straight to move over .500 for the first time since the season opener. The Bucaneers, 4-8, lost their sixth straight.

PHILADELPHIA—Randall Cunningham threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third Sunday to help the Philadelphia Eagles knock the New york Giants from the unbeaten ranks with a 31-13 blowout victory.

The Eagles, 7-4, won their fifth straight to stay alive in the NFC East race and improve their standing in the wild-card chase. The Giants, who defeated Philadelphia in the season opener, could have clinched the division title with a victory. The Eagles also ruined the chances of the Giants and San Francisco 49ers meeting Dec. 3 in the first showdown between 11-0 teams in NFL history.

CINCINNATI—Eric Dickerson rushed for 143 yards and rookie Jeff George fired three touchdown passes Sunday to pace the Indianopolis Colts to a 34-20 upset victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Dickerson rushed for 100 yards for the first time this season and the 59th time in his eight-year career. Only Walter Payton, with 77, had more 100-yard games than Dickerson.

Dickerson, who carried 22 times, gained 113 yards in the first half and scored the 83rd rushing touchdown of his career with a 1-yard run.


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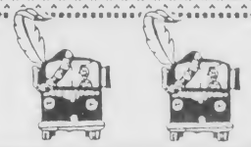

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# U.S. wants Jan. 1 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

UNITED NATIONS—The United States has asked the U.N. Security Council to set a deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait before it uses military force to liberate the oil-rich emirate, diplomats said Monday.

They said a U.S. draft resolution was being studied by the other four permanent members of the 15-nation Security Council, giving Iraq a tentative deadline of "on or before Jan. 1, 1991" to fully withdraw from Kuwait.

The date was the subject of intense negotiations between the five members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France—each of whom has veto power over the resolution.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater told reporters aboard Air Force One while President Bush was en route to Monterrey, Mexico, that the administration was optimistic the Security Council would approve a resolution authorizing military force against Iraq.

He said that Secretary of State James Baker had met with each of the 15 members of the Security Council and will go to New York Thursday to chair the Security Council meeting.

"We are very hopeful," Fitzwater said.

He also said that the U.S. believes "it would be better to do it by Saturday" while the U.S. is still chairing the Security Council "but if we don't we'll just have to work with Yemem," which takes over the chairmanship "and do the best we can."

Fitzwater declined to comment on whether any deadlines are included in the resolution.

He refused to comment on reports of a Jan. 1 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait but he said, "We think there is some value in having a date."

"We want Saddam Hussein to know what we're talking about how long he has to act ... and to take some of the uncertainty out of the action," Fitzwater said.

"We hope that they will pull out immediately. We hope they will recognize that the United Nations and the 26 nation forces are serious and he faces an imminent challenge."

Fitzwater said he also believes the multinational force has "[illegible]

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LANCE WALTON/FLAMBEAU

**Saints and Sinners**

A group of people gathered outside the FSU union Monday afternoon to listen to what preacher Dan Phillips had to say. But not everyone was interested in his philosophies on Christianity.

# Waitress found dead in trailer

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A 21-year-old woman was discovered dead in her former in-law's trailer Monday afternoon, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Melissa Calloway, originally from Alabama, was lying in the hallway by the bathroom in a mobile home located at 481 Long Pine Court when her ex-brother-in-law found her.

"I just woke up this morning and found her lying on the floor. It was 11:30 a.m. when I saw her," said 20-year-old Daniel Boyd Jr. "I let her lay there until 12 because I thought she was drunk or sick or something. Then I picked her up and saw her face and I knew she was dead."

The sheriff's office found the body at 1 p.m. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Simpson said the sheriff's office is waiting for the results of an autopsy today to determine [illegible]

"There are no major suspects at this point, but we [illegible] to question down," he said.

Calloway and her 7-year-old son lived with her former in-laws on and off for three years. Boyd said. He described Calloway, who was a waitress at Bernie's Lounge at 1850 Capitola Rd., as [illegible] mother and an easygoing person.

Bernie Waterman, owner of the bar, refused to comment on Calloway's death.

[illegible] employees. Waterman said.

Boyd said Calloway [illegible] added he does not think she [illegible] herself.

"I suspect [illegible]

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# *Independent Perspective* is back in business

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Although the newspaper has not appeared on Florida State University's campus in several months, *The Independent Perspective* is making a comeback.

Chris Erickson, editor in chief of the paper, said the next edition will be out soon thanks to a $1,500 grant and fundraising activities that enabled the paper to rent offices off South Monroe Street and buy a computer and a laser printer.

"We are putting out the first issue hopefully this week, and then we'll be ready for the next semester and we'll be a regular thing then," Erickson said Monday. "We are less dependent on the university now."

Erickson was director of the FSU Institute for Conservative Studies but resigned over the summer. Some students questioned whether Erickson should be allowed to head both the student government agency and the newspaper, saying there was a conflict of interest. But Erickson said the paper never got ties to the agency, although he acknowledged even the rumors that some of the paper's writers were members of ICS.

The grant money came from the Madison Center for Educational Affairs based in Washington, D.C. According to Charles Horner, vice president of the conservative public policy institute, the grant was given to the paper in August. He said the institute regularly gives one-semester grants to "higher education organizations."

They've demonstrated the ability to get the thing going on their own," Horner said. "A lot of groups set up could with us and that's fine. We follow the progress of whoever needs to get out an issue or two or more on their own and then completes using them. That seems to promote self-sufficiency."

[illegible]

[illegible] newspaper published and Erickson said there were approximately 12,000 copies of each issue distributed throughout campus. He said he plans on printing 12,000 copies of the upcoming issues as well.

In addition to receiving the grant, Erickson said the newspaper netted approximately $5,000 in donations from the Tallahassee community.

Erickson said he got contributions from "quite a few people who [illegible] subscriptions or [illegible] corporations," saying that the total

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Foiled cab robbery

A 34-year-old Yellow Cab driver was the victim of a robbery attempt early Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Monday.

David Edward Knowles picked up two men on Stuckey Avenue around 1:15 a.m. The men asked Knowles to take them to 1700 Joe Louis St., but got out of the car at the intersection of Stadium Drive and West Call Street and threatened the driver, Kiracofe said.

"One of the men leaned into the car and pointed a pistol at Knowles," he said. "Fearing he was about to be shot, Knowles accelerated quickly and went west on Call Street."

According to Kiracofe, Knowles turned his cab around and tried to pursue the would-be robbers across the Florida State University campus, but lost them.

Knowles was not hurt and no money was taken. Police have no suspects, but the Robbery Task Force will continue the ivestigation.

### Fire linked to arson

Deputies suspect a weekend fire at a trailer was started intentionally, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Danny Jones, 28, and his wife, Teresa Jones, 30, were charged Sunday evening after their trailer at 4745 Jackson Bluff Road, Lot No. 47, caught fire. According to Simpson, the couple left their home Saturday afternoon with a pan of bacon grease burning on the stove. When they returned, their kitchen cabinets and walls were burned.

"At this point, we believe the pan was left on the stove to burn down the residence," Simpson said.

Employees at the fire department called sheriff's deputies after they became suspicious about the cause of the fire, Simpson said. When deputies arrived, the Joneses also reported $600 had been taken from a purse in the bedroom.

But deputies determined no money had been stolen, Simpson said.

Danny Jones and Teresa Jones were both charged with one count of filing a false police report and Danny Jones was also charged with one count of arson. Both were taken to the Leon County Jail. Danny Jones is being held in lieu of $3,000 bond and Teresa Jones was released.

The estimated damage from the fire is $2,000, according to Tallahassee Fire Department Assistant Chief Ben McLin.

## IN BRIEF

**G.A.M.M.A. (GREEKS ADVOCATING** Mature Management of Alcohol) meets tonight at 9 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. New members are welcome. The board of directors meets at 8:30. For more info call 224-1041.

**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS** Society meets tonight at 8 in 117 Bellamy. For more info call 681-6068.

**THE FSU INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL** meets tonight at 7:30 in the Alpha Tau Omega house. For more info call 222-0474 or 386-2952.

**THE FSU MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT** Association holds a mandatory meeting for all members and officers tonight at 7 in 205 business building. Paul Simmons will speak. For more info call 224-2398.

**THE GREENS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT** 7 in the FSU union connecting lounge. For more info call 224-2757.

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**SIGMA CHI IOTA, CAREER HONORARY** for minority students, holds a spring planning meeting tonight at 6:30 in 322 new FSU union. All members are asked to attend. For more info call 644-1161.

**THE FSU PRAYER GROUP HOLDS BIBLE** study and fellowship tonight at 7 in 224 old union. For more info call 644-7930 or 644-5641.

**THE FSU JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL** be showing a movie, "Israel—The Past Forty Years," tonight at 8:30 in the Hillel Center, corner of Pensacola and Woodward. For more info call 644-0040.

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**THE APALACHEE AUDOBON SOCIETY** holds its monthly meeting tonight at 6:30 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Road. Bert Wahl will present a program on the Florida panther, and a live one will be on hand. For more info call 681-7588.

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**THE TALLAHASSEE ADOPTION SUPPORT** Group presents Molly Johnson, regional coordinator for the American Adoption Congress and leader of Orphan Voyage in Jacksonville, speaking on adoption in the '90s, tonight at 7 in the Faith Presbyterian Church, corner of John Knox and Meridian. For more info call 385-8703.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL** Student Union holds its business meeting every Tuesday at 6:45 in 321A old union. The LGBSU's women's discussion group meets every Tuesday at 8 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

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## CORRECTION

Due to a production error, the date on the mast of the Nov. 26 *Flambeau* was incorrectly printed. It read "Wednesday," but in fact Nov. 26 was a Monday. We apologize for any confusion that may have resulted for those who thought "Humpday" was already here.


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## Paper

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he spent fundraising was challenging but would have been better spent putting out a newspaper.

James Gwartney, an economics professor at FSU and one of the newspaper's advisers, said the move off campus will be good for the paper.

"They've got a long way to go, but I think they've gotten off to a good start," he said. "It will give them a lot more flexibility and it will make it easier for them to get their work done."

The *Perspective*, a private non-profit organization, came under fire last summer after it was discovered that its editors and writers were using computers in the university's computing lab to type and print out stories. Robert Braswell, director of the computing lab, sent Erickson a letter last summer banning him from the lab.

Erickson said several articles that appeared in the *Florida Flambeau* about the computer scandal and the paper's conservative political philosophies were controversial and contributed to the temporary demise of the paper.

"Those computers had always been open for persons to use," he said. "It had never been a problem; it had never been controversial until we came along. If I walk in there to do any newspaper work they would recognize me immediately because of the articles . . . so unfortunately we were shut down because of what (the *Flambeau*) did."

But *Flambeau* Editor Ron Matus said the paper responded to students' complaints that Erickson and other staff members were spending up to six hours a day on the computers.

"If he's got a problem with not being able to use the computers in the union, he should go discuss that with the director of the computer center," he said. "The *Flambeau* decided to run articles about the *Independent Perspective*'s use of the computer lab not because we have any problems with the paper, but because many students complained that they were unable to use the facilities fully because somebody was taking up their space."

Erickson said the next edition of *The Independent Perspective* will feature stories on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome funding, art censorship and an update on the FSU multicultural component.

## Dead

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to go to work this morning because her curling iron was on," he said. "I don't think she committed suicide because I don't think she had the guts and everything was fine."

Dennis Young, pastor of Grace Baptist Church on Aenon Church Road and a friend of the family, said he occasionally saw Calloway at church, and added that the Boyds are a "fine family."

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# Can the curfew

In a desperate effort to reduce drug-related crime, the Atlanta City Council recently passed a curfew for teen-agers that members hope will force parents to keep their children off the streets.

Under the new measure, children who repeatedly violate the curfew—which is set at 11 p.m. on weekdays and midnight on weekends for those under 17—would send their parents to jail for up to 60 days and force them to pay fines up to $1,000.

The measure has drawn fire for a number of reasons, and well it should.

There is no doubt that teen-age violence and recklessness, fueled by the drug trade, are on the rise. "Wilding" attacks, innocent victims caught in drug-related crossfire, and kids from elementary to high school getting busted for bringing guns instead of books to class are stories that consistently make headlines.

In Atlanta alone, more than 25 young people have been killed in late-night incidents over the past two years.

But allowing the state to assume parental responsibilities is not the answer. A curfew is a mere Band-aid for a number of deep social wounds.

If minimally successful, a curfew may act to conceal the true extent of the problem. Less kids on the street, a few less murders, a slight drop in the drug trade will lead some to conclude, prematurely and tragically, that things must be getting better. But underneath, the wounds will continue to fester.

By enacting the measure, the Atlanta City Council shifts attention from the persistent hard work that true healing measures require.

But worse, the council's action exacerbates the wound. Though the curfew mandates that all juveniles be indoors by certain hours, it's clearly aimed at the poor, black children who have been trapped in the inner city.

While white kids in Atlanta's suburbs will continue nightlife as usual, drugs included, black children will have their right to freedom of assembly denied. Many adult blacks will have their rights infringed on as well, as the lines for determining reasonable suspicion become blurred by the curfew's enforcement. And parents will be held solely to blame for circumstances that to a great extent are outside their control.

Isn't that adding salt to the victims' wounds?

Atlanta's council members are undoubtedly frustrated. Things are not getting better. But a curfew will only make things worse.

Efforts should be channeled not in stepping up patrols to ensure that kids are off the streets, but in continuing to address those social ills that have led kids to drugs and left parents virtually powerless to do anything about it.

When efforts as draconian as a curfew are applied to poverty, racism, education woes and a lack of job opportunities, state-imposed curfews won't even need to be considered.


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## LETTERS

# Be the judge

**Editor:**

In the same manner that Marty Moore felt compelled to point out a dstortion of facts, I must also.

1. The Feminist Women's Health Center of Tallahassee is an abortion clinic, regardless of what she may lead others to believe. Her objections to the term "abortion clinic" are the same as the Nazis' objections to the term "death camp." Just because they called them "relocation center," this did not change what their purpose was. People are healed at heath centers, not slaughtered. But if it soothes her conscience to call an unborn child a "fetus" or "fetal tissue" and that it was removed at a "health center," will still not change the fact that an unborn child was murdered.

I also picket at the abortion clinic on Georgia Street and Marty is 100 percent correct when she states that harassment takes place. She is, however, confused regarding who is being harassed and who it is doing the harassing. We have been advised by legal counsel to carry a tape recorder because of the harassment and threats we have experienced from the clinic escorts. Some of the pro-abortion advocates have stooped to spitting on us, pronouncing witchcraft curses and shouting obscenities. Perhaps they object to the tape recorders because they do not want the general public to hear their true colors. As for the discomfort they experience from our video taping, all of the pro-life people who have protested at the clinic have experienced having their pictures taken, their license plate numbers taken down and some have had the lives of their children threatened.

Now who is distorting the truth? You be the judge.

**Jessica J. Mader**

# Many options

**Editor:**

Regarding Russell S. Sobel's Oct. 19:

Agreed, we must break our dependence on foreign oil if we wish to rescue our soldiers from Bush and Saddam. However, why do you provide only two options? In a very complex situation such as this, we have many.

1. Don't trade blood for oil. We have the choice. Our president wants war, and wants us to believe it is inevitable. This is easy for him to say. Few people seem to realize that George Bush has *no personal stake in this matter at all!* No matter what the outcome, he will still be a very rich and powerful man. None of his family will die in the sand, I assure you.

2. Solar power and other alternatives. Why not? With the tremendous cost of war in mind we can well afford to invest in creative options for peace.

3. Use less oil, and use it more efficiently! Cut back on plastic and gasoline, and carpool to work.

4. By most contemporary accounts, tearing up North America would yeild perhaps enough fuel to power the U.S. for a week or less. There are many options, Russell.

One final point: We are of the Earth; it is not just real estate! When are people going to realize that the environment is not just something nice to look at while on vacation? Without trees and fish we cannot live. Without oil, we may all live longer. Think about it.

**Gregor R. Harvey**

# Not the answer

**Editor:**

This is a letter in regard to Mr. Russell Sobel's letter condemning our "blood for oil" policy in the Middle East. He claims that as a result of the environmentalists trying to protect our environment, we are being forced to defend our interests in foreign oil.

The only intelligent solution I saw in his letter as to the Middle East situation was alternative energy sources. Nuclear power isn't the only one. Solar energy, wind energy and hydro-electricity are all safe for the environment and only need to be developed fully then distributed.

As Mr. Sobel put it, we really don't need to "waste" American lives. I agree. But, do we really need to waste what few beautiful places that are still left in America? What kind of place would this leave for American troops to come home to? One without trees and fish if Mr. Sobel has his way.

I can only hope that more people will realize that destroying fragile eco-systems isn't the answer.

**Leann M. Lewis**

# Kant bear it

**Editor:**

The next time I sight site spelled sight in your columns (fore times in too issues) I shall probably be cited for disturbing the piece. For you to bear such carelessness in every peace is more than I can bare.

**Russell H. Johnson**
**FSU Dean of Graduate Studies**

*P.S. Run this through your "Spell Check."*

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# The wicked witch may be dead, but Bush still has straw for brains

**BY D.K. ROBERTS**
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

*Ding, dong the witch is dead! (Which old witch?) The wicked witch!*

—Munchkin song from the *Wizard of Oz*

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

***So why are we in the Persian Gulf? Go, figure. According to a recent CNN vox populi piece, most people don't even know where the Persian Gulf is.***

Getting nostalgic about Margaret Thatcher?

To hear the American press wailing, you'd think she was Winston Churchill, Mrs. Miniver and Boadicea all rolled into one. For that matter, the right-wing British tabloid press tell it the same way. Even better: the *Sun* called the Tory party big boys a pack of Judases, so I guess that makes her Jesus.

But who has Margaret Thatcher saved? The streets of London are filled with the homeless. Under Waterloo Bridge there's a cardboard city whose residents search through bins outside the burger place in the train station, looking for a few cold French fries. In the little lanes that run next to Oxford colleges, old men sit wrapped in army blankets with caps upturned for the change students walking by in evening dress might tip their direction. And in the mud-grey alleys of Middlesborough up north, single mothers feed their pasty children potato chips and orange squash; they can't afford milk or fresh vegetables.

Who has Margaret Thatcher saved? Those who cannot pay their poll tax (what the Tories call "the community charge") are disenfranchised—they cannot vote, cannot apply for benefits. State education is in decline: the conservatives send their children to private schools. The universities are being bound and gagged; Thatcher hated them because so many of her critics found asylum at Cambridge or Edinburgh or Oxford or Sussex or Manchester. Intolerance is on the rise: Thatcher supported Clause 28, an education ordinance banning any materials that might "promote" homosexuality.

Even the middle classes, those supposed to get fat, rich and happy under an unfettered market, can no longer afford mortgages for the houses they were told to rush out and buy as proof of the Thatcherite economic miracle.

Company directors, management consultants, advertising agencies, international bankers, neo-conservatives, old imperialists, the defense industry, and the National Front flourished under Thatcher. But even they could not paper over the cracks—the Conservatives came to see that there was no way in hell they'd win an election with her in the leadership. So they dumped her to go back to an older Tory model—a smooth-spoken white man in a striped tie leading the capitalist faithful.

What a shame one cannot see this as a feminist issue: Thatcher was not pushed out because she is a woman. She did nothing to advance the cause of women in Britain; she is walking proof that not all women are Sisters.

*If I only had a brain.*

—Scarecrow's song from the *Wizard of Oz*

It is a Republican's prerogative to change his mind—assuming that he has one. With George Bush, who can tell? His "reasons" for shipping American forces to the Persian Gulf change with each *USA Today* poll.

First, we send the khaki-clad Boys and Girls of America's underclass to help Plucky Little Kuwait, standing tall in the Middle East for all that we believe in: monarchy, greed, multinational corporations, suppression of democratic movements. When that didn't wash in the opinion polls, Bush and his band of preppie cowboys decided to try straight talk: we are there because the towel-heads in Iraq are threatening our oil and if we don't go in and kick some butt it'll cost nigh onto fifty bucks to fill up the Cutlass Supreme.

This didn't sound quite right, either. A couple of pesky journalists from that shadowy cult the "Liberal Press Jihad" pointed out that Bush himself was an oilman and is genetically predisposed to favor unhassled lives for petro-tycoons used to a simultaneous rush of black gold and obscene profits. The fabulous Baker boy smoothly responded that cheap gas was what made America great and free and besides, the Iraqis might try to do something nasty to Our Friend Israel.

Opinion polls still not looking too fantastic, the Beltway Bruisers have come up with a new wheeze which Bush tried out in his recent desert turkey-test with the grunts: Iraq might be able to build nuclear weapons in ten years or so. Oh yeah, and

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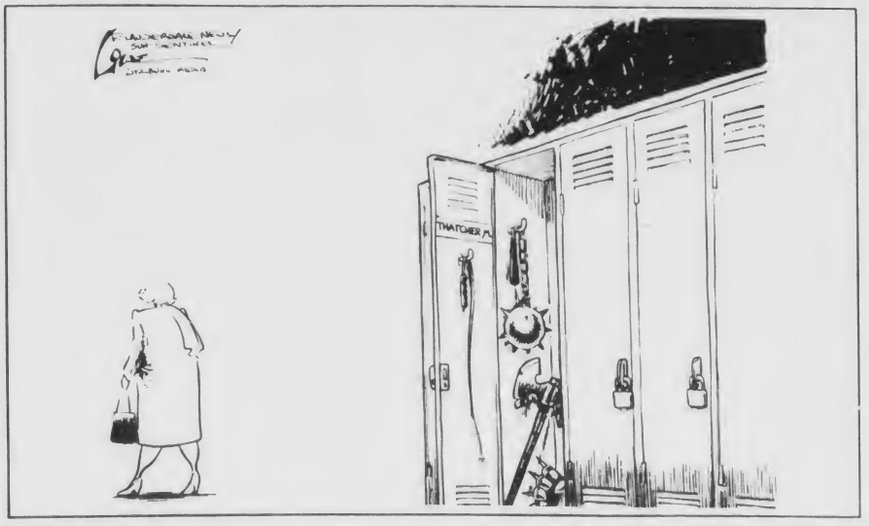


# Runoff predicted in prime minister's race

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LONDON—British Tory MPs vote today for a successor to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher but it looks increasingly as if they won't find one.

The three-way race appears deadlocked, with frontrunners Michael Heseltine and John Major both claiming enough firm pledges to put them in the lead but not over the top.

However, Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd isn't despairing. He's predicting a third ballot will be necessary on Thursday and is positioning himself to sneak up the center between his two rivals.

The candidates spent Monday in the halls of Westminster, wooing their highly-politicized electorate of 372 Conservative MPs.

These are the men and women who played their cards so close to the vest last week that they took the world be surprise when they, in effect, toppled Thatcher. No one is taking their support for granted any more.

The "official" total of committed votes already far outnumbers the actual number of MPs.

Nor are the MPs believing all the candidates' pledges.

Underlying the contest is an almost collective angst in the Tory party about how it treated Thatcher.

Heseltine is bearing the brunt of the criticism that MPs heard in their constituencies over the weekend and his opponents say it is eroding his support.

But with the polls still showing Heseltine could lead the party to victory in a general election, many contend his support is still solid but has gone underground awaiting the secret vote.

# Deadline

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authority to clear Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

"We have forces there to do anything," Fitzwater said.

The U.N. diplomats said the council as a whole would have to agree on a period allowing a diplomatic solution to work before "all necessary means" would be taken to force Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions, one of which demanded that President Saddam Hussein withdraw its troops unconditionally from Kuwait.

Iraqi troops invaded and occupied Kuwait Aug. 2.

The ambassadors from the five countries met Sunday and continued Monday their private discussions at the Chinese ambassador's residence.

An American diplomatic source warned, however, that the date is negotiable.

"We should stay away from any particular date," the source said.

In Washington, a State Department official said the "entire text of the resolution is under negotiations, including the proposed dates."

The official said more discussions by the council's members are needed and "nothing is settled."

The American draft resolution asked the Security Council to authorize "member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait, unless Iraq on or before Jan. 1, 1991, fully implements the foregoing resolutions, to use all necessary means to uphold and implements the foregoing resolutions, to use all necessary means to uphold and implement the Security Council resolutions passed in response to Iraq's invasion and occupation of Kuwait, and to restore international peace and security in the area."

Under the same resolution, the council would request "all states to provide appropriate support" for actions against Iraq.

The diplomats said the five permanent members will have to agree on a draft resolution to be presented to the 10 non-permanent members for yet further discussions before the whole council can vote.

Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations Yuliy Vorontsov told reporters last Friday that his country would prefer a warning for Iraq to withdraw instead of a war resolution against that country, which has defied all 10 U.N. resolutions adopted since Aug. 3.

The Security Council has also imposed stringent worldwide trade and an arms embargo against Iraq for refusing to withdraw from Kuwait.

The Soviet Union and China have not yet indicated whether they will support a war resolution, despite an intense personal campaign conducted by Baker.

The diplomats said most of the foreign ministers of the council's 15 member states will hold a special session Wednesday and Thursday to discuss and possibly adopt the resolution.

U.N. officials said they have received instructions to welcome Baker, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas and Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen to U.N headquaters Wednesday.

Foreign ministers of some of the 10 non-permanent members will also be coming. They are: Colombia, Canada, Finland, Malaysia, Ethiopia, Ivory Coast, Cuba, Yemen, Zaire and Romaine.

In the meantime, at the request of Kuwait, the Security Coucil will meet Tuesday to hear complaints from that country on human rights violations committed by Iraqi troops.

The council will view videotapes and pictures depicting alleged atrocities committed by Iraq in Kuwait, diplomats said.

# Death penalty advocate speaks tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Ernest Van Den Haag, author of several books on capital punishment, will speak about the death penalty tonight at Florida State University.

Van Den Haag's appearance is being sponsored by two student groups—the Institute for Conservative Studies and the Intercollegiate Studies Institute—and the James Madison Institute, a conservative Tallahassee think-tank.

He is a practicing psychoanalyst and has written several books including *Punishing Criminals* and *The Death Penalty: A Debate*. He has also written articles for magazines such as *National Review* and *Commentary*.

**Van Den Haag will speak at 8 tonight in 201 Carothers.**

## Oz from page 5

we are fighting for truth, justice and the American way. Naked aggression must be punished. We don't approve of nudity and any NEA grants received by Saddam Hussein will be cancelled.

So why are we in the Persian Gulf? Go figure. According to a recent CNN *vox populi* piece, most people don't even know where the Persian Gulf *is*. One woman guessed it was near Johannesburg and a guy said positively it was next to Spain.

*I'm scared, I'm scared, I'm scared!*
—the Cowardly Lion

If the University of Alabama football team remembers to bring its offense to the Iron Bowl (the annual brawl against Auburn) on Saturday, the Tide could well win. And if the Tide wins, they could well get a bid to the tainted Fiesta Bowl.

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# ARTS

Lt. John Dunbar (Kevin Costner) tries to befriend the wolf Two Socks

## *Wolves* is great . . . no kidding

BY CHRIS TALBOTT
STAFF WRITER

A lone wolf stands at the crest of a hill near a deserted soldier fort somewhere on the plains of South Dakota. The only other living creature for miles around is a Union soldier named Lt. John Dunbar. Dunbar's first impulse is to shoot the wolf like most other white men who travelled the frontier at the time, but instead he holds back because the wolf doesn't seem dangerous.

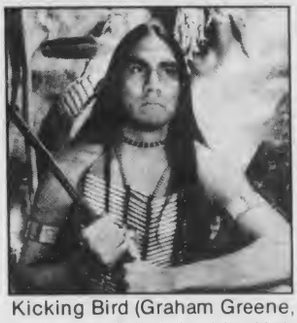
In a later scene from the film *Dances with Wolves* Dunbar is confronted with a similar situation. He sees that his horse has been stolen by a small band of Lakota Sioux warriors. The leader of the group, Wind in his Hair, turns and rides up to the soldier, brandishing his lance and proclaiming his bravery with his horse rising and bucking over Dunbar, who has his gun drawn. Most people would have fired immediately, but Dunbar hesitates once again. The warrior turns and rides off.

These two very simple scenes in *director* Kevin Costner's three-hour epic Western *Dances with Wolves* speak volumes about Dunbar (played by Costner). He isn't your average soldier out to tame the West at any cost with his gun at his side. He has a thirst for knowledge about the land as well as its inhabitants, which takes him away form the normal white man of the time who shot first and then maybe as an afterthought asked questions.

That's the intriguing thing about *Dances with Wolves*. It doesn't take anything we learned about the "Wild West" in the history texts and from the countless shoot 'em up Westerns for granted. Unlike most films, it seems that Dunbar's thirst for knowledge about his surroundings is only rivaled by the peaceful Lakota Sioux—the tribe that later befriends Dunbar.

A film like this, with a million dollar star who just happens to be the director, could have been an exercise in narcissism, but Costner has treated this project with great care and a lot of love. As the film enters its second hour, Costner's role becomes less important and the Sioux begin to take on the dimensions of the lead roles.

The Sioux in Michael Blake's script (based on his own novel) aren't just targets painted with fake blood, they are human beings. Costner and Blake dare to give these characters personalities and Costner even went so far as to hire a teacher so that everyone could learn to speak Sioux. Little details like this make the film.



Kicking Bird (Graham Greene, top) and Wind in his Hair (Rodney A. Grant).

It actually shows there were different tribes of Native Americans—some who were peaceful and some who weren't. There is a sense of majesty that surrounds these characters. They are treated as intelligent, noble people with more moral fiber than any white man who intruded on them ever had.

Costner's treatment of Native Americans is so immaculate that two of the tribe members overshadow him. The holy man Kicking Bird (Graham Greene) and the young warrior Wind In His Hair (Rodney A. Grant) are characters you care the most about when leaving the theater, because you know that sometime soon they will either die in the Indian Wars or be forced onto reservations. In some ways they are very simple people, and in other ways they know more about life than any white European could ever know.

Although the film weighs in at three hours, it isn't an eternity. Every part of it is necessary to the story. Blake's screenplay is superb just from the mere fact that you are learning so many things about Dunbar and the Sioux.

Costner's direction is suprisingly excellent for a first-time attempt. The choices he made for the film, from the treatment of Native Americans to his attention for even the smallest detail, are wonderful. One could almost say that if Costner hadn't made this film, it would have been terrible.

But the most impressive thing about the film is the acting. For the first time, Costner doesn't overact. His character is very subtle and Costner plays him that way. Mary McDonnell, who plays the white woman Stands with a Fist—who was taken into the tribe as a small girl and finally becomes Dunbar's wife—is nothing short of a phenomenal actress. She plays her character as a very strong-willed person who nevertheless has many misgivings about life and her place within the tribe.

Greene and Grant are the biggest finds, though. They are extremely talented actors who captured their characters perfectly—and not just because they are Native Americans themselves. They are great actors who *played* Native Americans.

Everything in this film is like that in some way. We expect certain things out of a Western, but we are constantly surprised. Everyone expected an absurdly comical film with stereotypical characters and bloody war scenes that really amounted to nothing. Instead we got a hauntingly beautiful and touching film, not just about the white man's taming of the West, but about life.

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# Campy, cult and corny abound

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Okay, who had Eve Arden in the dead pool? Come forth and collect your damn money. But remember, I still have 35 days for George Burns to bite it and he doesn't look too good kids.

***The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover***(1989) - Controversial and decadent film from Peter Greenaway that is as beautiful as it is absurd. From the opening scene of defecation smearing and golden showers to the culinary shock of the closing sequence, Greenaway invites us into a world of debauchery, deceit and fine cuisine. The film's sleek style and elaborate sets are nicely offset by its piggish characters and wanton subject matter.

The story is almost entirely set in the restaurant of mobster Michael Gambon (the thief) where his wife (Helen Mirren) and one of the patrons (Alan Howard) are having an affair. The cook (Richard Bohringer) sees to satisfying Gombard's insatiable appetite while covering for Mirren's lustful desires. Wild antics and malicious humor abound making the relatively slow pace unnoticeable. A guilty treat for the malicious and sick at heart who like their decadence with a bit of class. Fellini influence (namely *Satyricon*) is apparent in the look and subject of the film.

***Martians Go Home***(1990) - Silly and moronic sci-fi comedy featuring Randy Quaid in a shameful appearance as a music writer for TV who brings fun-loving martians to earth with one of his theme songs. The movie goes nowhere from the outset. No laughs, no thrills, just agony. Avoid like the plague!

***The Rocky Horror Picture Show***(1975) - The greatest cult phenomenon in film history and the most awaited video release of all time is simply . . . a damn fun movie. Forget your anxiety regarding over-hyped flicks. Don't worry that you never saw it in the theater with all the insane accessories and just rent this gem. It's not technically or structurally a great picture but the incredible campiness it contains merits this a classic. Film is packed with offbeat characters and scenes while the rock and roll dance numbers pour out between the cracks. Tim Curry's initial appearance is one of the most memorable moments in all filmdom. If you haven't seen it, here's your chance. And if you have, it only gets better.

***Firebirds***(1990) - More nationalist American crap via flying war machinery (this time it's helicopters) that contains the simple-minded, half-baked politics of its predecessors (*Top Gun, Iron Eagle, etc. ad nauseum*). The true crime of this film however, is the appearance of Nicolas Cage in the lead. What's the matter Nic? Did your mom need an operation or isn't Mr. Coppola supporting you as much as he used to? Sean Young and Tommy Lee Jones also unfortunately show up turning this dung sandwich into an even greater farce. What's the world coming to when the DEA and its militarist cronies are celebrated as heroes? Forget this formulaic garbage and go rent a real war flick.

This cute little fellow is Kuato, the mutant leader of the guerilla resistance movement on Mars in *Total Recall*.

COMMENTARY

## VIDEO VAULT

***Total Recall***(1990) - Excellent and extremely violent sci-fi effort from director Paul Verhoeven (*Robocop*) based on Phillip K. Dick's *We Can Dream It For You Wholesale*. Arnold Schwarzenegger stars as a blue collar Joe of the future whose past is suddenly realized when his brain is tapped by a fantasy vacation agency named "Recall". He begins to remember his past life as a revolutionary spy on Mars which, of course, sets the body count wheel in motion.

Schwarzenegger's performance is surprisingly adequate but the film's real strength comes from its marvelous special effects, twisting storyline, sympathetic politics and Verhoeven's bloody vision of an oppressive, capitalist government that has little regard for human life (obviously an allegory of the Nazi occupation of his native Holland). Visually and thematically, an impressive "blockbuster" film. Certainly not for the squeamish or stupid.


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# SPORTS

**Derrick Myers is expected to give FSU some spark at point guard this season.**

# Seminoles are set for the real thing

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

With a 1-1 exhibition season under its belt and plenty of pre-season hype to its credit, Florida State's basketball team will finally get its season rolling tonight at the Civic Center.

The Seminoles, 16-15 a year ago when they failed to make the post-season for the first time in three years, take on Texas Southern at 7 p.m.

The contest with the Tigers should serve as a warm-up for the Seminoles, who face probably their first test Friday against Florida.

In lieu of what appears to be the toughest schedule yet faced by an FSU basketball squad, the home-opener will allow FSU Coach Pat Kennedy to review his troops. The Seminoles face eight alumni of 1990's NCAA tournament, including defending national champ Neveda-Las Vegas..

But Texas Southern is a somewhat formidable foe. It nearly clipped Auburn in its opener, losing 83-77. And TSU, 19-12 a year ago, nearly beat Georgetown in the NCAA's opening round last season.

"(Texas Southern) is going to come in here ready to get after us, expecially after their opening loss to Auburn," Kennedy said. "So we've got to be ready to play."

FSU, regarded as highly-talented but young, will try to prove itself against such a challenging schedule. After joining the basketball-rich Atlantic Coast Conference this year, FSU is due to face greater competition.

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## *Flambeau*/V-89 Top 20

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| 1. Colorado (3) | 128 | 1 |
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| **4. Florida (1)** | **123** | **4** |
| 5. Brigham Young | 117 | 5 |
| 6. Texas | 110 | 6 |
| 7. Notre Dame | 102 | 9 |
| **8. Florida State** | **98** | **7** |
| 9. Penn State | 76 | 10 |
| 10. Washington | 70 | 11 |
| 11. Houston | 58 | 12 |
| 12. Louisville | 53 | 13 |
| 13. Iowa | 48 | 15 |
| 14. Tennessee | 43 | 14 |
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FSU will count on 6-foot-7 forward Michael Polite to lead both the offense and the defense. Polite averaged 14 points a game last year, and he led the team in rebounding.

For leadership, Kennedy will look to guard Aubry Boyd, who averaged 6.4 points last year per game.

"In the preseason, no one else stepped forward to lead the team," Kennedy said. "So I went to Aubry because of his leadership skills and scoring potential."

FSU's shooting guard, Chuckie Graham, averaged over 10 points a game last year—the highest average for a freshman in the school's history. Graham, the Seminoles' most natural scorer, also hit a team-high 37.9 percent of his 3-point attempts last year.

Sophomore 6-foot-9 power forward Douglas Edwards, a Prop 48 who sat out last year, makes his first regular-season start. Complementing Edwards down low will be freshman 7-footer Andre Reid, who set a state record with 435 blocks during his high school days at Miami-Sunset High.

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** "Buffalo Bob" Smith, actress Robin Givens, country star Eddie Rabbit, Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Unexpected developments make you see a relationship in a new light. Maintain your self-control. Check sale merchandise carefully. Marital ties deepen when you become more considerate.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Constant fretting reveals a lack of self-confidence. You do not have to worry about being left out in the cold. Loyal allies will aid your cause. In-depth studies are in; superficial surveys are out.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Allow your creative urges free expression. Married couples and business partners should guard against outside interference. Adopt a "put your cards on the table" policy in romance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A job efficiently performed could come to the attention of those who hand out promotions. Take special pains to avoid any pitfalls a predecessor fell into. Offer to assist a talented colleague.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Many hands help you do an outstanding job today. You risk making careless errors when you attempt to do everything by yourself. Learn to trust others. Delegate routine chores.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You must be sure of your information today. Verify something unusual that you read or hear to make certain you have not been misinformed. Do not rush to judgment in family affairs.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Give more thought to your financial prospects. You need to enhance your natural talents. Put more effort into a key relationship; romance will flourish! Trust your intuition when making commitments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not expect too much too soon at work. It may take you a while to find your bearings. Stick with a job that pays good wages. Community service is the key to personal fulfillment.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The prospect of pleasures to come has you floating on air. Put your plans into action. Shady business dealings and tricky legal maneuvers are best avoided. Choose trustworthy allies.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are fairly certain of the amount of work you must do now. Roll up your sleeves and dig in! Group enterprises can be surprisingly lucrative. Find out more about a special project.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make your intentions known to close associates. You are now certain in which direction you must chart your course. A dream may prove prophetic. Get together with old friends later in the week.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Work is the best antidote for those feeling at loose ends. Take steps to regulate your spending. Keep abreast of new developments in your field so that you can compete more effectively.

# Maryland coach gets new contract for bowl trip

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—The University of Maryland, on its way to the Independence Bowl after its stunning season-ending victory over Virginia, signed football coach Joe Krivak to a new four-year contract Monday.

The base salary is $94,000 a year, a $3,000 raise, with other earnings from radio and television shows, school officials said.

"It's a move forward for Coach Krivak, and it is a reflection of our confidence in him, our belief in him and our appreciation in what he has done and in anticipation of the work that will come," said Athletic Director Andy Geiger, who said he decided to rehire Krivak last week after discussion with 20 to 30 of the football players and school President William E. Kirwan.

The Terrapins finished 6-5 this season, their first winning year since Krivak became head coach in 1987. Krivak's four-year record is 18-25-1.

Krivak, 55, said the length of the contract "is very important because I want to be able to tell the (recruits) that I'll be here for four years."

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Florida State's intramural** department is taking sign-ups for the Certs/Trident SpikeFest volleyball tournament to be held nationally. Teams must consist of two males and two females. The winner of FSU's tournament Dec. 2 advances to one of 16 regionals, in which an estimated 600 schools will participate. However, to keep the tournament fun in spirit, there are no plans for a national championship. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. Students interested should stop by 136 Tully.

**FSU intramurals will hold an indoor** soccer tournament Dec. 4-6 at Tully Gym. Teams consist of five players and a goalie. Entries are limited to the first 12 teams to sign up at 136 Tully. The $25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for. Call 644-2430 or 576-0790 for more information.

**Tallahassee Community College's** basketball team won its first game of the season Monday, whipping up on North Florida Junior College, 74-58, at Madson The Eagles, 1-5, play next tonight at Dade City against Pasco-Hernando CC.

**FSU's intramural wrestling league** holds its weigh-in today from 7:30 to 11 a.m. in the men's locker rroom at Tully The meet begins at 6 p.m. on both Tuesday and Wednesday. For more information, call 644-2430.

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### Baseball

Each member of the champion Cincinnati Reds who was voted a full share for the World Series will receive $112,533.70, while the runner-up Oakland Athletics will have to settle for $68,960.54 apiece. The bonus money for the Reds fell just short of the record set a year earlier when Oakland received a full share of $114,252.11. ... The Toronto Blue Jays signed free agent reliever Ken Dayley, who spent last season with St. Louis. Dayley, a left-hander, signed a four-year contract after finishing 4-4 with a 3.56 ERA and two saves in 58 appearances for the Cardinals last year. The Blue Jays also named former major league pitcher Reggie Cleveland as pitching coach for their Medicine Hat (Rookie) Pioneer League affiliate. Cleveland, 43, pitched 12 years in the majors with St. Louis, Boston, Texas and Milwaukee. ... For the second time in three years, Baseball America has selected the Montreal Expos as its Organization of the Year. Fifteen rookies broke in with the Expos in 1990, with at least one first-year player appearing in each game. Montreal edged Los Angeles and Oakland for the honor.

### Basketball

Charles Barkley, who averaged 30.2 points, 10.2 rebounds and 4.7 assists while leading the Philadelphia 76ers to four consecutive victories, was named NBA Player of the Week. Other candidates for the honor were Johnny Newman of Charlotte, Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, Chuck Person of Indiana, Tyrone Corbin of Minnesota, Terry Porter of Portland and Karl Malone of Utah. ... Miami coach Ron Rothstein has been fined $2,000 by the NBA for comments made about the officiating following the Heat's 106-90 loss to Detroit Nov. 20. ... Michael Ray Richardson was among 17 players and team officials ejected for fighting during an Italian League game Sunday between Richardson's Knorr Bologna club and Ranger Varese.


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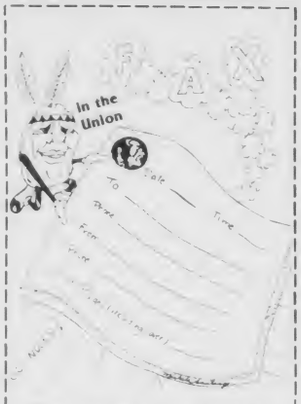

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Making bread with local writers (see page 10)

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## Sliger gives Ammerman special minority consultant position

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

David Ammerman

David Ammerman, former director of three of Florida State University's minority recruitment and retention programs and univeristy history professor, has a new title.

Ammerman is now special consultant to University President Bernard Sliger for minority academic programs. And unlike his former position, Ammerman is now getting paid.

Sliger appointed him to the position approximately two weeks ago, Ammerman said Tuesday.

"He called me about it," he said. "I had no inkling whatsoever. I'm flattered to be asked by the president to advise him. And like anybody else, I can use the extra money."

Ammerman will make $6,000 a year in his new position. Sliger said Ammerman's salary will come from the FSU Foundation, a private corporation.

Saying Ammerman repeatedly overspent his budget, Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, director of undergraduate studies, fired him Oct. 12. Ammerman directed the university's Summer Enrichment, College Quest and University Experience programs, which he helped create.

Sliger said the problems Ammerman faced in his old position, namely balancing a budget, won't plague him in his new job.

"David told me finances was the part he had trouble with," Sliger said. "But I told him, 'I am not interested in finances, I just want you to work

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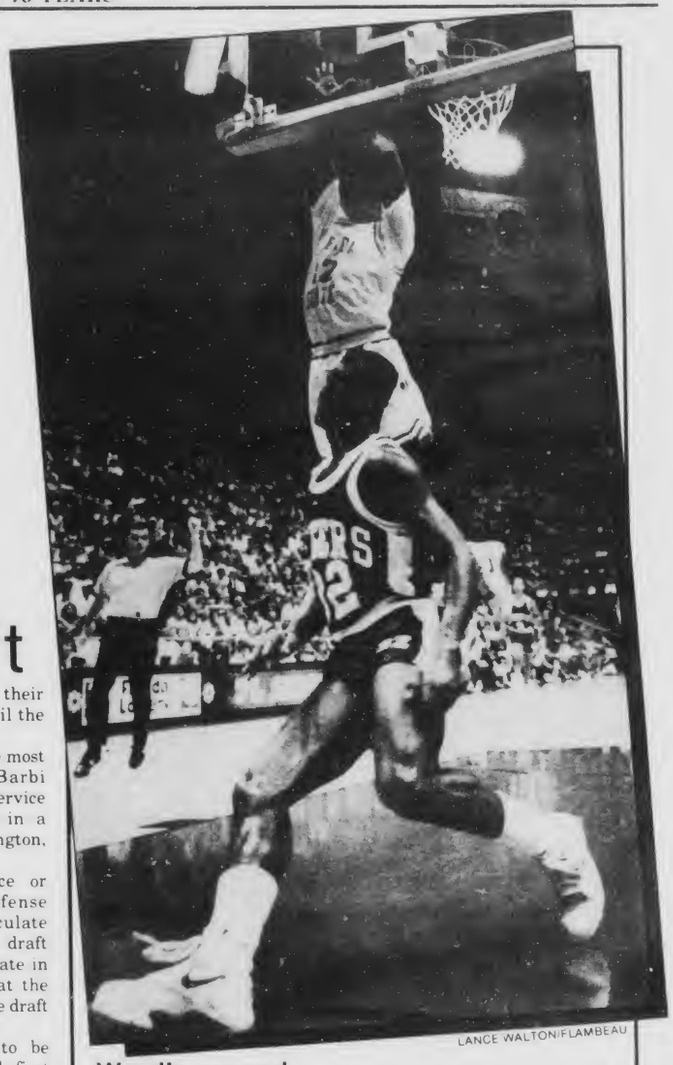
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**Ward's reward**
The Seminoles rebounded Tuesday night from last year's disappointing season. FSU guard Charlie Ward pulls a shot off the glass which helped the 'Noles to a 95-74 victory over Texas Southern. See page 12 for more.

## Some concerned about draft

BY ROBERT McCAFFREY
STAFF WRITER

The large United States military presence in the Persian Gulf has sparked concerns about war, and questions from American men 18 through 25 years of age about the possibility of a draft.

If the U.S. Congress reinstates the draft, inductees from the Tallahassee area could be required to report for military training within two weeks after receiving orders.

Unlike the last draft, which began in 1948 and ended in 1973, college students are no longer entitled to deferments. Students may instead have their reporting date postponed until the end of their current semester. Seniors may have their reporting date postponed until the end of the school year.

"That is probably the single most important difference," Barbi Richardson, a Selective Service Agency spokesperson, said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C., last week.

Neither Selective Service or Department of Defense spokespersons would speculate about the chances of the draft returning if hostilities escalate in the Middle East, saying that the responsibility of returning the draft rested solely with Congress.

In order for the draft to be reinstated, Congress would first have to pass a law authorizing compulsory military service, and the president would have to accept it, explained Richardson.

If that occured, the Selective Service would hold a lottery drawing, based on dates of birth, to determine the order in which men would be called for induction. Men turning 20 years old during the calendar year of the drawing would be the most likely to be drafted. Men turning 21 through 25 fall into successively lower priorities with each passing year. The second lowest priority would be men turning 19, and the lowest would be men turning 18 years old. Men 26 years old and above are generally considered past the age of draft elegibility.

Other people who may qualify for a deferment or exemption include

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## Some senators say 'give peace a chance'

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**Sentiment was growing in the Senate Tuesday to stall military action against Iraq in favor of continued economic sanctions, while the White House reportedly had lined up the necessary votes in the U.N. Security Council to pass a resolution authorizing force against Iraq.**

**The United States is pushing for a United Nations Security Council resolution setting a Jan. 1 deadline for Iraq to withdraw its troops from Kuwait. At least one permanent Council member has said it would favor a Jan. 15 deadline. The five permanent and 10 members of the Security Council are scheduled to vote on the resolution Thursday.**

**"If ever there was a case for giving peace a chance, this is it," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "This is one search for peace that does not involve appeasement of aggression. We should do all we can in Congress to stop**

***'This is one search for peace that does not involve appeasement of aggression. We should do all we can in Congress to stop this war before it starts.'***
***—Sen. Edward Kennedy***

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## Billy's Bar bombers busted by sheriffs

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The Leon County Sheriff's Office arrested six people for the Thanksgiving night parking lot bombing of Billy's Bar, department spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

"Apparently they were just out having fun," Simpson said. "There really was no prime motive other than wanting to do vandalism or destruction."

Simpson said the department had leads on who the perpetrators were the night of the crime and were watching out for them.

The Tallahassee Police Department arrested 19-year-old Dax Stromberger Monday afternoon at 1 for violation of probation. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held without bond.

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## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Natural causes

A 21-year-old woman who was found dead in her ex-in-laws' trailer Monday morning probably died of natural causes, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Tuesday.

Melissa Calloway was found lying on the floor around 11:30 a.m. and was pronounced dead on arrival at the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Simpson said the initial autopsy report revealed she died from a brain aneurysm, but the final results won't be in for about a month.

### Attempted rape

A Tallahassee woman was attacked during an attempted rape Monday afternoon, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

The woman was walking near Continental Avenue around 4:15 p.m. when a man approached and said he was going to rape her, Meadows said. The woman began screaming while the two struggled.

Meadows said a passing car stopped to see what was going on, but the man scared the driver away.

"When that car stopped the suspect ran up to the car and began beating on the windows," he said.

The car sped off and the victim tried to run away, but the man grabbed her again and tried to pull her in a ditch while exposing himself, Meadows said.

When a second car stopped, the victim broke away and ran into her home. She was not injured in the attack.

Police have no suspects.

### Armed robbery

Two male juveniles robbed a Jr. Food Store Monday night, Meadows said.

The boys walked in the store at 2634 W. Mission Road around 8:55 p.m., picked up a 12-pack of beer and set it on the front counter. They left the store, then came back and "began to act like they were going to pay for the beer," Meadows said.

One of the boys allegedly pulled out a handgun and demanded money. The boys left the store with the cash and the beer.

No one was injured in the robbery.

Meadows said police have suspects, but have made no arrests.

### Argument turns ugly

A 59-year-old man was arrested after threatening an estranged friend with a shotgun Monday night, Meadows said.

Floyd Rivers, who gave his address as 710 Dover St., was at the home of Randy Parker, 27, when the two got into an argument. Parker took Rivers home around 9:45 p.m. when the argument escalated again and the suspect went inside and came out with a shotgun, Meadows said.

Rivers allegedly threatened Parker with the gun and fired a shot into the air. Police arrived and disarmed Rivers.

No one was hurt.

Rivers was charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, aggravated assault, reckless display of a firearm and disorderly intoxication. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held in lieu of $4,000 bond.

## IN BRIEF

**FSU VP OF STUDENT AFFAIRS JON DALTON** will be in the union courtyard today from 11:30 to 1 to meet and talk with students about their concerns. For more info call Roberta Christie or Jon Dalton at 644-5590.

**THE FSU PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS** their last meeting of the semester today at 5 in 312 union. For more info call 574-2811.

**THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS HOLD** elections tonight at 7 in the sky box. For more info call 222-7320.

**THE SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS' CHRIST-**mas party, scheduled for tonight, has been moved to Nov. 5 at 8 in the FSU Hecht House. For more info call 224-1894.

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS** tonight at 7 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 644-5615.

**THE FSU YEARBOOK WILL BE TAKING** portraits today through Dec. 7, from 9 to noon and 1 to 5 in 217 old union. For more info call 644-0037.

**WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS, INC.** presents R. D. Hagen, director for Mary Kay Cosmetics, speaking on "Professional Presentation," tonight at 8 in 312-13 new FSU union. For more info call 561-6145.

**THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK** Engineers holds their last general meeting tonight at 7:30 in 205 engineering building. The topic is cultural awareness. For more info call 644-1161.

**SIGMA CHI IOTA, CAREER HONORARY FOR** minority students, holds a resume workshop tonight at 6 in the FSU Career Center, 2nd floor of Bryan Hall. For more info call 644-9775.

**THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** meets tonight at 8 in 101 FSU business building. A speaker from E.D.S. will be featured. For more info call 386-6978.

**THE FSU ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS** elections and a party tonight at 7 in 214 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 574-8833.

**THE FSU FINANCE SOCIETY PRESENTS A** guest speaker from the HARRIS Corporation tonight at 8 in 315 new union.

**THERE WILL BE A MEETING CONCERNING** a proposed new security device for FSU today at noon in 312 new union. Wayne Hanson, president of Global Communications, will explain security system options. For more info call 224-2757.

**THE FSU COLLOQUIUM COMMITTEE** presents Marilyn Suiter of the American Geological Institute, speaking on "Opportunities in the Geosciences: Minorities and Women," today at 4 in 311 Carraway.

**THE FSU STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER** presents "Help, Exams Are Coming! How Do I Get Ready?" today at noon in 214 union. The center presents "I Want to Quit: But I Don't Know How (Compulsive Behavior)," tonight at 7 in 214 union. For more info call 644-2003.

**THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT** Center presents a seminar, "Importing and Exporting for Small Businesses," Thursday morning at 9 in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce building. The seminar is $10 per person and $5 per student with a valid ID. Due to limited seating, advance reservations should be made.

**THE TALLAHASSEE VENTURE CAPITAL** Club holds its November meeting, featuring President of Automated Dispatch Services John L. Sherman, Thursday morning at 11:30 at the Econolodge on Apalachee Parkway. For more info call 644-6524.

**THERE WILL BE A PEACE RALLY EVERY** Wednesday between 4 and 6 at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, corner of Apalachee Parkway and Monroe Street.

**THE FSU LESBIAN/GAY/BISEXUAL STUDENT** Union's bisexual rap group meets every Wednesday night at 8 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward Ave. For more info call 644-8804.

**THE FSU RUSSIAN TABLE MEETS EVERY** Wednesday at 3:30 at the Sweet Shop on Jefferson Street. For more info call 386-6358.

**THE FSU AVIATION CLUB MEETS EVERY** Wednesday at 7:30 in 329 new union. For more info call 222-7231.

**THE FSU EMPIRE CLUB MEETS EVERY** Wednesday at 6 in 218 union. For more info call 574-2222.

**THE FSU COUNG NHU KARATE CLUB** meets every Monday and Wednesday night at 5:30 in the union ballrooms. For more info call 878-7699.

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# Tallahassee may change anti-apartheid rule for health clinic

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners may alter the city's anti-apartheid ordinance Wednesday—a move that could ultimately enable Leon County to move forward with plans to construct a health clinic in Frenchtown.

Commissioner Bob Hightower said plans to discuss the anti-apartheid policy Wednesday night could include a decision to change the affidavit required by the rule—a procedure considered by many to be the backbone of the charter.

The rule requires all entities doing business with the city to fill out an affidavit disclosing business dealings with apartheid South Africa. Under the ordinance, companies which are not divested may not do business with the city.

Recently, the city said county commissioners must sign the affidavit before the city hands $250,000 over to them to purchase land for the construction of a satellite health clinic in Frenchtown.

The clinic, which is also receiving state funding, would be an extension of the Leon County Public Health Unit. It would serve inner-city residents who now must go to the clinic west of town. The operation would include an AIDS outpatient clinic.

Hightower said he is open to the possibility of changing the affidavit procedure to allow the county to receive the money.

"There have been a number of concerns about the scope of the policy and I think this is an example," Hightower said Monday.

The county can't sign the affidavit now because it may not meet the requirements, according to county officials.

County commissioners have no way of knowing whether funds from the county employee-pension plan are invested in South Africa, Assistant County Attorney Julie Lovelace said.

"We have no idea where they invest those funds," she said.

But County Commissioner Gary Yordon said the county could find out whether investments have been made that would not comply with the city anti-apartheid ordinance.

But to investigate the pension funds of employees who come under the jurisdiction of various elected county officers would take time—possibly more time than the state is willing to give before taking the health clinic's funding away, he said.

"We want to get this thing started," Yordon said. "The money's there and sometimes it just goes away."

Yordon said earlier that if the city comes up with a new affidavit policy Wednesday, construction of the health clinic would begin.

"Then it's signed and done," he said.

The county could have signed the affidavit and then asked for an exemption if the city found the county to be in violation of the ordinance, argued David Mack, co-director of the North Florida Rainbow Coalition. But he claims the county doesn't want to draw attention to its pension plan, which he says is not divested.

"Everybody's jumping on the ordinance like it's the ordinance's fault," Mack said. "But it's the problem of the county, which has a policy of doing business in South Africa."

## Arrest from page 1

Simpson said the sheriff's department questioned Stromberger in jail about the bombings. After questioning him late Monday night, sheriffs arrested two of Stromberger's alleged accomplices, who are juveniles, several hours later.

The other three alleged accomplices, also juveniles, were arrested Tuesday afternoon.

The five juveniles, whose names are being withheld, are between 15 and 17 years old. Simpson said they were arrested and released into the custody of their parents.

The group drove by the bar Thanksgiving night shortly before 9 and tossed a bomb into the parking lot. The group returned several minutes later and tossed out another. Neither bomb exploded.

Billy Adams, owner of the bar said he was glad the perpetrators were caught before anyone was seriously injured.

"It's really unfortunate in society in this day and time juveniles have to resort to this type of gains of violence," he said.

Billy's Bar, a gay nightspot located at 4004 Jackson Bluff Road, was not the only business targeted by the six people, who were driving around town in a light blue Honda, he said.

But prior to tossing the bombs into the bar's parking lot, the group placed pipe bombs in the mailboxes of the Credit Union Service Center, at 3773 Commonwealth Blvd., and Waste Management of Leon County, at 3001 Commonwealth Blvd.

The bomb at the Credit Union Service exploded, but Simpson said he did not know the cost of the damage.

"But that bomb blew up a mailbox about as good as you can blow up a mailbox," he said. ". . . And I am not talking about regular-sized mailboxes. It was one of the big business ones."

The bomb in the Waste Management mailbox did not explode.

Simpson said the group retrieved the bomb from the mailbox the same night.

Simpson said the sheriff's office obtained a warrant to search the premises where one of the juveniles lives. Sheriffs discovered explosives in a shed near the house.

"We found gun powder . . . and there was a homemade hand grenade they tried out once," Simpson said.

All six people were arrested and charged with three counts of throwing, placing or making destructive devices. All three are felonies.


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# Stop the beat

The tempo the drums of war have been thrashing out has just been sped up another notch.

The five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council—after heavy lobbying by President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker—have drawn up a resolution setting a deadline for Iraq to pull its troops out of Kuwait. If Iraq hasn't done so by early January, the resolution—which will be considered by the entire Security Council Thursday—authorizes the U.S.-dominated opposition troops massed in Saudi Arabia to take the offensive.

The stated intent of the resolution is to send Iraqi President Saddam Hussein the message that he has one last chance to back down. But it sends a lot of other messages, too.

Bush, apparently, is unwilling to give the economic sanctions against Iraq the time they need to bite. The sanctions *are* taking hold, but it will be at least several more months before they have their desired effect of forcing Hussein to face the internal pressure that is sure to build.

Certainly, that's more desirable than war. So why don't we wait?

Could it be that we have let events take control of themselves by already committing several hundred thousand troops? Could it be that our economy can't stand the strain of supporting those troops and their reinforcements much longer, or the strain of oil suspended at $30 to $40 a barrel by our continued stand-off?

Or could it be that within a few months time, the American public will no longer swallow the idea that oil, Kuwait, and or Iraq's nuclear potential is worth tens of thousands of lives?

The resolution doesn't necessarily mean that the Iraqi forces in Kuwait will have to be attacked once the deadline passes. But just as Hussein has staked his reputation on holding Kuwait, so Bush has staked everything on forcing Hussein to retreat.

Clearly, the Iraqi leader has no intention of backing down under the threat of war. Hussein's reaction to Bush's announcement two weeks ago that another 200,000 American troops would be sent to the Persian Gulf was to increase the sizable Iraqi force in Kuwait by an equal amount.

However, Hussein has hinted that diplomatic alternatives—anything to save face—will let him meet Bush's demands. But the call for a deadline effectively leaves no option but war.

The resolution is expected to clear the security council with little opposition, thanks in large part to the effort the U.S. exerted in convincing the rest of the world that it was necessary. Yet there has been virtually no effort to do likewise at home; to do so after the resolution passes would be too little, too late—and too bad.

That, perhaps, is the most depressing message of all. President Bush, in violation of the Constitution, has committed an entire nation to war without bothering to give credible justification. The questions that arose after American men and women were first sent to Saudi Arabia in August still remain unanswered. That's because there aren't any good answers.

From here on out, things will only get worse.

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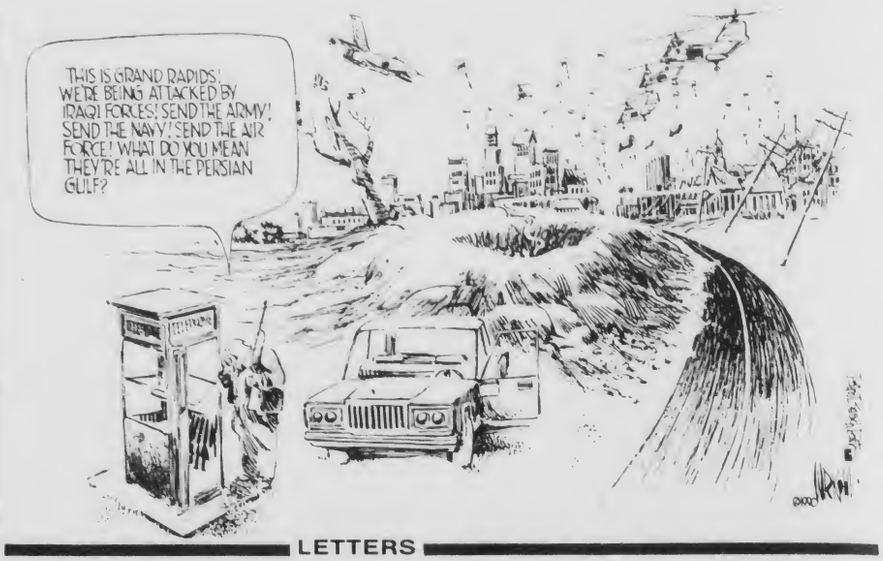


## LETTERS

# Divide and conquer

**Editor:**

The British and the French divided the Arab lands in 1918 in the manner we find today. Ever since the colonists withdrew from this region, the policy of the West for this region was to keep the Arabs separated. Promises of self-government to the Arabs were not honored, and the frontiers were imposed to protect Western interest and to keep the Arabs weak and dependent. An added benefit was that it would aide the establishment of a Jewish homeland being created by the West in Palestine.

One real interest of the U.S. in this region is cheap oil. This commodity led to U.S. involvement in this region in the 1930s. Cooperation between the Arab oil-producing countries could have some serious implications for the U.S. economy, which as 5 percent of the world's population consumes 25 percent of the world's energy. Another reason is to create a new dependent order for the area.

For the Muslim population that inhabits these lands, dependency is not an option. Muslims believe that the Earth belongs to God only. It would be very difficult to subjugate and exploit a people that adheres to this belief. Therefore the region is kept divided, conflicts are created and regimes are supported that do not have Islamic morals nor the good of the Muslim population at heart. As for the Muslim population, they should be reminded that God does not change what's in a people unless they change what is in themselves.

An Arab coalition would control 60 percent of the world's oil, and would deal with the West out of a position of strength (1973 oil-boycott). The unanimous condemnation of Iraq was necessary to facilitate imposing foreign will upon the Middle East. It was necessary to fool the Islamic forces.

That the intentions for the Middle East aren't sincere can be abstracted from how this "new world order" again deals with the Palestinian situation, and tries to separate this problem from the currect conflict—even when the Jews keep committing atrocities on the Palestinian people.

Israel knew that the U.S. condemnation was not sincere and therefore it arrogantly rejected a U.N. investigative team. The situation in the Middle East will never be completely solved without finding a solution for the Palestinian people. Neither will it be solved if the Muslim populations are not allowed to express themselves freely, which would result in the reemergence of a powerful Islamic (instead of Arab nationalist) family of states, much like the United States of America.

**R.A. Potmis**

# Never informed

**Editor:**

Many have asked who Tray Treviesa could have possibly been thinking of when he chose such lame Homecoming entertainment. Well, Trey was thinking of who he always does: himself and his restricted group of friends.

Off hand, I cannot recall the last thing Mr. Treviesa supported that was representative of the majority of students. It wasn't Homecoming. It wasn't rejecting the civil rights bill. It definitely wasn't raising the A&S fees to support the nifty new recreational facility. What was it? When was it?

I can see how Mr. Treviesa, with the limited range of people he allows himself to associate with, would be unaware of the wants and needs of the average student.

An effective SG president is someone who realizes that there are actually students at this school who have to cut back and save to be able to afford to stay here. Mr. Treviesa has obviously never been informed such students exist.

**K. Gardner**

# Get 'em fixed

**Editor:**

In light of the tremendous pet overpopulation in this country, and the fact that the problem is increasing rather than getting better, I ask myself why people would not elect to have their pets fixed. I've come up with three reasons: ignorance of the problem, greed and fear of the effects of the operation.

First of all, if you were not aware that a problem existed, you are now. Each hour of each day, more than 2,000 dogs and 3,500 cats are born into this world, and while some are lucky enough to have loving homes, the brutal fact remains that over 15 million animals are put to death each year because there are not and will never be enough homes for all of them.

Secondly, if you breed for the money, you need to find another source of income or another extracurricular activity besides exploiting the lives of your animals. Breeding is no longer an acceptable pastime in this day because it contributes to a very serious and growing problem. Breeders: stop living in you own little worlds and recognize that you are directly contributing to the massive extermination of the very animals you seem to love so much.

Finally, if you are worried about the effects of the operation on your pet, you can relax. Spaying and neutering will have no detrimental effects on your pet whatsoever. In fact, there are many advantages to the operation: fixing your pets virtually eliminates the chances of ovarian cancer and testicular tumors, two diseases that claim the lives of thousands of animals each year. Spaying and neutering also eliminates sexual tension in animals, allowing them to relax and enjoy being part of your family.

It's time to stop making excuses and take personal responsibility for the problem. The Tallahassee Spay and Neuter Clinic on Tharpe Street is offering a special discount on the operation right now, and I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity.

**Lorri Trinka**

DISSENTING OPINION

# Seminole Party is providing effective leadership at FSU

BY MAT BAHL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

**I am writing in response to the letter by Mr. Cassenbaum published in the Nov. 26 *Flambeau*, as well as to other charges made against the Seminole Party.**

**During elections and in the day-to-day operation of Florida State University student government, the Seminole Party has tried not to engage in silly political fights, but enough is enough. I'm not exactly sure if Mr. Cassenbaum meant his attack on the Seminole Party and Trey Traviesa to be the amusing series of misperceptions that it was, or if he sincerely believed his irresponsible rhetoric. But Mr. Cassenbaum is missing (or ignoring) several basic facts.**

**First, student government does not raise tuition; the state legislature does. When the Seminole Party lobbied the legislature, the state had already experienced several revenue shortfalls and the chancellor of the Board of Regents was asking for a 15-percent, across-the-board tuition hike. The students from all nine state universities mobilized and asked for only an 8-percent increase and the result was an in-state increase of 10 percent.**

***It was some campus organizations, rather than the student body president's office or the student senate, who were found in violation of the finance code by the state audit.***

**The Seminole Party took the responsible stand with the legislature by not offering unrealistic and ridiculous proposals. What the Seminole Party did ask the legislature for, and successfully secured, was the establishment of the statewide Office of Campus Volunteers and an additional $1 million in financial aid, over and above the current level.**

**As to the activities and services fee increase, those fees are raised by the Board of Regents and not by student government. Students decided 10 years ago to build the student recreation center, students have been paying for the construction every year, and now students are being asked to pay for the operation of a state-of-the-art recreation facility solely for student use.**

**Does Mr. Cassenbaum suggest that we leave the rec center building sitting there non-operational? Is that responsible use of student money? The decision was taken from our hands by students who attended FSU years ago. The Seminole Party, however, has used this opportunity to propose new A&S fee process guidelines, including 5-year proposals to plan ahead and anticipate increases, as well as more effective avenues for students to give their input into the process. We can't waste time railing against reality, but we can work to make sure that future generations of students have more say in the process.**

**Thirdly, the Seminole Party's stewardship of SGA finances has been marked by attempts to improve financial accountability. It was some campus organizations, rather than the student body president's office or the student senate, who were found in violation of the finance code by the state audit. The Agency Guidance Act and other bills which the Seminole Party has passed, and been attacked for, were passed to ensure accountability by non-elected groups who are spending students' money. The Seminole Party has implemented or will implement all audit recommendations and continues to work to improve the finance code and managerial policies.**

**Mr. Cassenbaum, whether Trey is conservative or not, the Seminole Party cannot be tagged as conservative or liberal. SGA is more of a service organization for the student body than it is a government. The Seminole Party brings together conservatives, liberals, Democrats, Republicans, independents, whites, African-Americans, Hispanics, disabled**

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this war before it starts."

Kennedy's comments came at the initial congressional hearings on Gulf policy following the Nov. 8 announcement that the U.S. presence in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf region would be doubled—to about 400,000 by January—to put the multinational force there in a position to go on the offensive if necessary.

While committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., did not endorse a delay, he questioned the timing of a military operation.

"The question is whether military action is wise at this time and in our own national interest," he said.

The *Washington Post* reported Tuesday that the five permanent members of the Council—the United States, Britian, France, China and the Soviet Union—appeared to have agreed on the use of force with the only sticking point being whether the resolution set a pullout deadline of Jan. 1 or Jan. 15.

French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas said in a statement Tuesday that he proposed Jan. 15 as the last date for a pullout, citing Soviet "reticence" on setting New Year's Day as the deadline.

Kuwait, meanwhile, Tuesday asked the United Nations to take custody of Kuwait's civil records for future litigation against Iraq, which they said is systematically destroying their country.

A delegation of seven Kuwait refugees told a U.N. Security Council session that Iraqi soldiers acted like "pirates" and "primitive people" since they invaded the small emirate Aug. 2.

In the testimony against alleged Iraqi atrocities, Kuwaiti U.N. Ambassador Mohammad Abulhassan said Iraq embarked on "very animalistic" actions against Kuwaitis including "unjustifiable killings, displacement, violation of sanctities and rape, torture, humiliation of people's dignity, intimidation of innocent residents and organized pillagings."

Abulhassan said the destruction brought back the "era of pirates and primitive ages."

Videotapes and pictures of victims of Iraqi "barbaric acts" were shown to the council.

In Iraq, Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz accused the U.N. Security Council of adopting a policy of double standards, and said the government of Saddam Hussein would never succumb to pressure, Baghdad Radio said Tuesday.

Aziz spoke to reporters upon his return to Baghdad late Monday from Moscow—where he met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze in talks in which the Soviets put the onus of war in the Gulf on Iraq.

"The continuous resolutions issued by the Security Council, including the one the Americans are seeking to adopt this week, do not serve the cause of peace . . . but emphasize the double standards which the Council subscribes to," the state-owned Iraqi radio, monitored in Cairo, quoted Aziz as saying.

"Iraq will never succumb to pressure and will remain struggling fairly to achieve peace and justice in the region, with the rights of the Palestinian people foremost in its mind.

"Iraq's position on Kuwait will remain unchanged," Aziz said.

Soviet leaders began talks in Moscow Tuesday with visiting Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al Faisal.

Faisal was in Moscow last month to restore diplomatic relations between the two states after a break of some 50 years.

In Amman, Jordan, one West European diplomat told United Press International Saddam Hussein's claim that Iraqis were dying through lack of food and medicine was a "lie."

"(Saddam) is telling a lie . . . there is no evidence at all from Iraq to say Iraqis are dying through lack of food and medicines because the United Nations blockade," the diplomat said.

"(Saddam's) chief preoccupation these days is to distract the world's attention away from his brutal annexation of Kuwait," said the diplomat, who is in touch with his country's mission in Baghdad.

Saddam met Monday with the wives of U.S. hostages being held in Iraq and told them their husbands could return home with them, the Iraqi news agency reported.

The U.S. State Department said it expected only three American husbands to be released.

Saddam said during his meeting with the American families that Iraq wanted peace, because it is in a "very bad need for such peace," INA reported.

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certain elected officals, legal aliens and dual nationals, surviving sons or brothers in a family where a parent or sibling has been killed or injured as a result of military service, ministers and ministerial students, and conscientious objectors, which Richardson described as "people with deep-seated moral or religious opposition to all wars, not just one war or certain wars for expedient or political beliefs."

The selective service system, with which American males must register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, could provide the Department of Defense with 100,000 inductees in the first 30 days of the draft, according to Selective Service System spokespersons.

Under present law, women cannot be drafted.

Student reactions to a possible draft were mixed.

"I used to think about it a few years back, but not recently because I'm 27," said FSU junior Nick Lohse.

Another student, 21-year-old Paynter Higgins, said he was opposed to the situation in the Middle East, but would go to fight if called to do so.

"I would still go, as much as I'm against the situation," Higgins said. "I feel our country has to stand behind our leaders' decisions. I don't want to see our country divided like it was in the '60s."

But other FSU students are opposed to a draft for one reason or another.

"The friends I have are against it, and I wouldn't want them going," FSU grad student Heide Crawford said. "I would set up some formal organization to get them away—send them to Canada or something."

"No, I wouldn't fight for this country," Antonio Eubanks, a black FSU sophomore said. "Why would I fight for a country that wouldn't give me equal rights? Besides, you don't know why they're over there. First you hear that it's for oil, then to stop aggression. They don't know what the hell they're doing over there, truthfully."

Milton Parris, a 22-year-old FSU senior, agreed.

"I wouldn't go. I don't support the reason," Parris said. "Most of this could have been resolved already. We have all the oil we need, so what's the purpose? I think the real reasons they're over there are being kept hidden from the public."

Anyone would be able to appeal an induction order, and local draft boards composed of citizen volunteers would spring into existence at the county level to deal with appeals on a case-by-case basis.

Bob Kronmiller, a volunteer who would serve on Leon County's draft board, said that in the event of a draft the board would set up near the 1000 block of Tennessee Street to listen to the appeals of Leon County residents.

Kronmiller said he went through the board system himself in the '60s, and believes it has improved.

"The board would be very sensitive to individual concerns," Kronmiller said. "We still have to maintain a fighting force and at that point we have to make some hard decisions, but there is a lot more discussion now than when I went through."

According to Kronmiller, the draft board meets at least once a year to review hypothetical case scenarios, including work and family problems.

"It's a very specific situation with strict government guidelines," he said. "There's a lot more organization and understanding by board members due to the training."

Maj. Doug Hart, a Department of Defense spokesperson, said DOD has no present plan concerning the possible use of the nation's 14 million men registered for the draft.

"There is no draft. There is no plan," Hart said. "In fact, we've been ordered to reduce our personnel by 80,000 this year."

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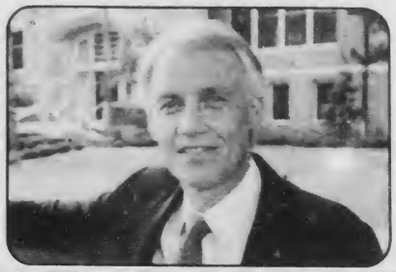

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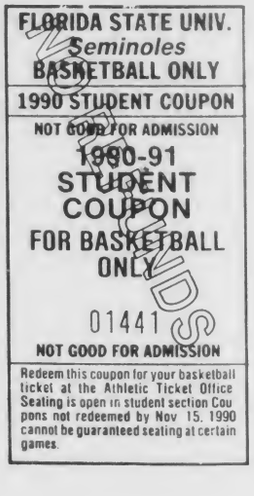


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# Florida State names 22 to minority advisory board

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Florida State University administrators have made good on a promise to a group of students who marched to the Westcott building last month.

Twenty-two people have been asked to serve on the FSU Advisory Board for Minority Programs. The board, compiled by Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld and Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, consists of 11 FSU students and 11 university faculty members.

"We hope to get the first meeting next week," Muhlenfeld said Tuesday. "And we are expecting everyone will be there."

The advisory committee was formed after members of the Black Student Union decided to join forces with the Black Progressive Men and the university chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The groups staged a march in an attempt to ensure the future of the university's minority recruitment and retention programs.

David Ammerman, who was fired last month as director of three of the university's summer minority retention and recruitment programs—Summer Enrichment Program, University Experience and College Quest—was named as a board member. So was Norman Jackson, the newly appointed director of the university's minority and retention programs.

Ammerman said he plans on attending the first meeting, but added that whether he remains a permanent member depends on what role Jackson wants him to play in the summer programs.

Ammerman sent Jackson a letter Tuesday suggesting possible responsibilities Ammerman could have in the programs that he helped create with the late Bob Leach, former vice president of student affairs.

Jackson said he received Ammerman's letter but hasn't had a chance to read it or respond.

Muhlenfeld said student board members are either products of the programs or involved in student groups that have expressed concern about the future of the programs. She said faculty members were picked by "virtue of office."

Charles Billings, a history professor at FSU, has been asked to serve as chair of the committee. Attempts to get in touch with Billings Tuesday were unsuccessful.

Ben Crump, director of BSU, said he was pleased that the committee was formed, but added that the committee should only focus on the future of the minority programs—not try to deal with wider minority concerns.

"Minority is a broad term and this board should only deal with these programs," Crump said. "This board should not deal with all the minority issues on campus unless subsidiary boards are formed."

Some topics that will be discussed at the first meeting are the future of the summer minority retention and recruitment programs, recruiting more minority transfer students and retention issues which adversely affect minority students, Muhlenfeld said.

Faculty board members are: David Ammerman, Louis Bender, Charles Billings, John Burt, Thyria Greene, Norman Jackson, Maxine Hones, William Jones, Alan Mabe, Richard Mashburn, Sandra Rackley and Douglas St. Angelo.

Student board members are: Camille Arroyo, Billy Close, Benjamin Crump, Trisha Daniles, Bernard Johnson, Verla Lawson, Robert Malone, Brenda Postley, Dwayne Rayner and Hallema Simmons.

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with me with minority academic programs.' "

Ammerman's firing caused an uproar in academe and many professors and students questioned if the university would continue the programs.

Muhlenfeld repeatedly said the university was committed to the programs and hired Norman Jackson, a former Florida A&M University administrator, to oversee all of the university's minority recruitment and retention programs.

Sliger said he gave Ammerman the position because of his experience, adding that the appointment was not made to appease anybody.

"My discussions with David had nothing to do with the way I felt about any of the activities that went on," Sliger said. "I thought he'd be very useful to me."

FSU Black Student Union Director Ben Crump has busied himself ensuring the safety of the university's minority recruitment and retention programs since Ammerman's firing. Crump said he is not concerned with who directs the programs, just as long as they continue to flourish.

"I heard about him getting the position," Crump said. "It's good. But we are concerning ourselves with the programs. We are trying to make the programs bigger than the persons who run them."

Ammerman's new position entails "every single aspect of minority academic programs on campus," Sliger said, adding Ammerman's first assignments are looking into the FAMU and FSU School of Engineering and the Asolo Theater in Sarasota, a branch of the university's School of Theatre.

"I want him to look into (the engineering school) and make sure everything is running smoothly," Sliger said. "I don't know, maybe it's running excellently right now, but I want him to look at it."

Ammerman said he will advise Sliger on how minority programs on campus are running and how to improve them.

"I have a long-term investment with programs on this campus," he said. "And I will be on call for him."

Ammerman will be Sliger's consultant until the president resigns on Aug. 1, 1991, but added he will put in a good word for Ammerman to the next president of the university.

"I think it would be advantageous (to keep him in this position). But I'm not going to tell the next president anything he or she can do."

## Seminole Party

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students and students from all walks of campus life to run an effective and representative organization that engages in the democratic process. We do not believe in applying ideology to SGA; it is both irrelevant and accomplishes nothing. We do believe in providing services for students including the Fare Free Zone, the volunteer center, the SGA Movie Channel, an expanded Seminole Express bus route, microwaves for dorms and much more.

Like Mr. Cassenbaum, I cannot wait until the next election. The students have returned the Seminole Party to office in four consecutive elections by huge margins. They have done so because there finally is a student party that represents the needs of students as a whole and doesn't cater to special interest groups. The Seminole Party has not been afraid to take responsible positions. In an era of politicans who flip-flop and lie, the Seminole Party has been open with students and they have always known where they stood. We are not perfect, and I am more than willing to sit down and discuss issues, answer questions and listen to suggestions and ideas because the secret to our success is that we represent the students—all the students.

I am fed up, and I think the students are too, with the verbose attacks made by individuals who form their policies in Disney Land. We believe the best politics is good government and the best electoral strategy is responsible accomplishments. Dialogue and discussion are necessary and the Seminole Party has never backed away from a debate. But it's time for the silly attacks to stop and for the debate on student issues like safety, campus recycling and better student services to begin.

*Editor's note: Mat Bahl is the Seminole Party chairman. Dissenting Opinion is a column for* Flambeau *reader response. The views expressed are not necessarily those of the editorial board.*

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# Fraternities are pushing to raise disabled awareness

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

While many people are gearing up for the annual football battle between Florida State University and the University of Florida, the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity chapters at both schools are banding together for a good cause.

The two groups are joining forces today to push a wheelchair down Highway 27 from Gainesville to Tallahassee. The fundraising effort to make people more aware of the challenges facing disabled individuals will end Friday night at the FSU vs. UF basketball game at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

"In addition to raising money, we hope to raise the public's awareness of people with handicaps," said David Wisniewski, FSU's Pi Kappa Phi community service chairman. "We thought this would foster better relations between the two universities."

Since 1977, the national branch of the fraternity has raised money for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped through its 136 college chapters nationwide. PUSH was formed by the national office of Pi Kappa Phi to address the needs and concerns of the physically and mentally disabled.

The two college chapters hope to raise at least $4,000 to be divided between the Dick Howser Center in Tallahassee and the Briarwood Center for Independent Living in Gainesville. The national fraternity office in Charlotte, N.C., will distribute the funds.

The wheelchair push, which will cover 150 miles and take two days to complete, will enlist 25 members from each university. UF fraternity members will be responsible for the first 75 miles and the FSU fraternity members will finish the second half of the trip.

Two or three fraternity members will push the wheelchair three miles and then be relieved by other members.

Richard Multz, the UF chapter president, said he is pleased to be working for a worthy cause with his FSU counterparts. He added that raising money is important, but raising consciousness may be more vital.

"I would say if I had to put a percentage or weight on the values of PUSH, it would be 48 percent fundraising and 52 percent raising people's awareness," Multz said.

The Briarwood Center for Independent Living will purchase brochures to promote its services with its share of the fundraising pot. The center currently serves more than 300 clients.

The Dick Howser Center will use the funds it receives to purchase playground equipment to enhance and challenge the climbing abilities of the children the center serves. Last year, PUSH awarded the center a $15,000 grant to purchase playground equipment.

Rob Hainsworth, executive director of the Dick Howser Center, said he is happy that the FSU fraternity will be donating funds to the center again this year.

"I'm really thrilled that they're helping us out and it's nice to have the kind of relationship we have with them," Hainsworth said. "They're a super fraternity."

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# ARTS

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## Remembering heroes of home economics

BY MICHAEL McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If history depends on who writes it, then the people who write history books and newspapers do not like foods canned in metal. Yes, they mention the man who discovered canning, they include those who began to use metal containers, and they might describe the agricultural and economical impact. But the bias of historians shows their chronicles, because they specifically ignore the people who made eating canned foods a reality: the inventors of the can opener.

The idea for canning was discovered in the early 1800s, when Napoleon Bonaparte was trying to conquer Europe. Unable to deliver adequate supplies to his troops, Napoleon offered a 12,000 franc award for the person who discovered a way to preserve food for his armies. Nicolas Appert, a pastry baker and brewer, had discovered that food heated and sealed in a jar didn't spoil. He worked on the technique and equipment until he could preserve several types of food in specially designed corked bottles. After several tests of his bottled soups and vegetables by the government, Appert was awarded the prize in 1809 and later become known as the father of canning, or as he called it, "Appertizing."

Soon afterward, however, the British decided to use tin containers instead of bottles. Tin cannisters (named after the reed cannisters which had tea) preserved food longer, mostly because nobody had invented the can opener yet. People attacked their cans with hammers and chisels and one story has it that bayonettes were originally supposed to open cans, but worked better cutting up people. So, instead of having food spoiled in the cupboards, people had stacks of cans they couldn't eat.

With the development of tin-clad iron, opening a can became a little easier, but it wasn't until nearly 50 years later 1858 that Ezra J. Warner patented the first can opener, a dangerous contraption with a curved blade and a handle. A few years later in 1866, the first can opened with a key was patented, which meant first you broke the key, then you grabbed for the can opener. Using a small wheel instead of a spike to open the can came around in 1870, but it was over a hundred years after the invention of canning that H.J. Edlund created the first, efficient can opener in 1925, which was used first in restaurants and later made for the home.

But did Warner or Edlund get a 12,000 franc for their inventions? An editorial for the *New York Times* on Oct. 6, 1952 criticized the canning industry for not making any plans to honor Appert on the bicentennial of his birthday. Yet, even after mentioning in that same editorial how difficult it was to open tin cans, the *Times Index Source* shows no mention of Warner of Edlund in any editions of the newspaper.

These men are also ignored in the *Oxford Dictionary of National Biography*, the *Who's Who* of both England and the United States, and every encyclopedia I could find. Even technical books on the history of canning, which cover in minute detail the development of cans, the machines that make cans, and the methods of canning, ignore these men who made getting to the food a little less dangerous.

The histories of Warner and Edlund are preserved somewhere, because I found their names mentioned briefly in a book on antiques. But their obscurity is disgraceful. These are the men who banished crowbars, axes and hammers from the kitchen. Without their invention, many people would have never tasted beanie weenies. So the next time you grab for the can opener, take a moment to remember the names of Warner and Edlund, the unsung heros of home economics.


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David Kirby or Jerry Stern? There is a fine line

# Local literary legends help out the new library

JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University professors have an investment in the new Leon County Library.

"The more time the youth of Leon County spend in the library, the easier our jobs will be," said David Kirby, an FSU English professor.

Kirby, along with many local literary legends, will help make the investment pay off at the Brokaw-McDougall House Thursday evening, as part of the North Florida Library Association's "Winter Festival of Writers."

FSU's elite writing corps of Janet Burroway, Sheila Taylor, Kirby and Jerry Stern will be featured, along with a dozen other writers including Bob Shacochis, Clifton Paisley and Anne Rowe. The authors will present their works, sign autographs and mingle with the public.

The $10 per person proceeds garnered from the event will directly benefit the new Leon County Library. The library will officially move from the antiquated Northwood Mall site to the new downtown location in mid-January.

Burroway plans to treat Thursday night's gathering of literary *afficionados* with the first public readings from her latest novel in progress, *Paper*.

"*Paper* is a contemporary novel set in a Georgia paper mill," said Burroway. "*Cutting Stone*, a previous novel, was more historical; it was set in 1914 Arizona. *Cutting Stone* was just recently picked up by Houghton Mifflin publishers of Boston.

"It's an interesting notion . . . to start reading from my new novel," Burroway added. "I also think its very exciting to have a new library."

Creative writing gurus Stern and Kirby eagerly offered their personal insights on the writer's festival and the new library's impending impact on the community. In their trademark style, the duo revealed their convictions at a recent interview in Kirby's office.

"A library, to a community, is like a canary in a coal mine, and I think they're building a beautiful canary," said Stern.

Kicking back in his easy chair, Kirby had this musing.

"A lot of people can't tell the difference between a Jerry Stern radio reading and a David Kirby poem. So, by showing up at the reading, people will be able to tell the difference by seeing who's reading what."

Kirby said he'll read Stern's "radios" (from National Public Radio, and Stern will read the David Kirby poems, some of which will include beer kegs as subject matter. If this is true, we may never know just who is actually who.

"I think the people who got the (the new library) project going are true heroes who've made a mark on the community that will affect it for the next hundred years," remarked Stern in a more serious note.

In regards to their "stance" on the festival, Kirby had this interesting quip to offer.

"We will be there (at the writer's festival) to kneel, like figures in a Renaissance painting, at either side of our angelic colleague Janet Burroway," he said.

Another bit of bait to lure out the populace is this promise made by Kirby: "That evening, we will announce our new credo for the writing department: MODERATION KILLS!"

For more of the above, be sure to show up at the Brokaw-McDougall House this Thursday evening. Wine and other refreshments will be available to socially lubricate the literary soiree, which begins at 5:30 and concludes circa 7:30.

**The Brokaw-McDougall House is located at 329 N. Meridian Rd. Tickets, $10, can be purchased at The Paperback Rack, 2037 Pensacola St. or at the door, the day of the event. For additional information contact Rebeca Augustyniak at 487-2054.**


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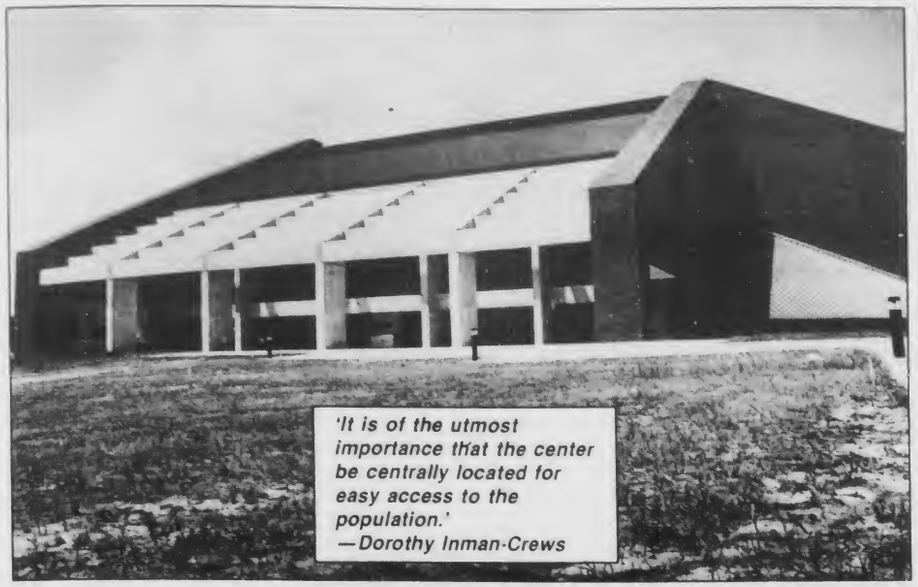

'It is of the utmost importance that the center be centrally located for easy access to the population.'
—Dorothy Inman-Crews

# Arts Center still in planning stages, but not for long

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

H.L. Mencken's comment about the South being a "Sahara of the beaux arts" has raised many a blood pressure, but instead of just getting mad, Tallahassee city commissioners are doing something about it.

"Between Jacksonville and Pensacola, it is a cultural desert in North Florida," said Dorothy Inman-Crews, a Tallahassee city commissioner.

While several concert halls, museums and other cultural facilities exist in the Tallahassee area, most are connected to the various universities and colleges in the area. The city needs something of its own, said Inman-Crews.

"We want something which will serve all the people of Tallahassee," she said. "We do not want elitist facilities."

The city received a $302,000 grant in 1988 from the state for feasibility studies, market analysis and architectural documents. The city chose a local firm as prime consultant and for a year carefully assembled the right consultants to subcontract. Since this grant was for a visual arts center, an art museum, the city wanted a firm with experience in museum market analysis.

The studies for the visual arts center were completed earlier this year. To study the results, the city held a workshop for the commissioners in August.

"At that time the commissioners decided to commission two more studies to be paid for—not by the grant, but by the city," said Cheryl Williams, acting chief of special projects for the city's Division for Economic Development, which is overseeing the project.

The new studies will examine the possibilities for a performing arts center and science museum as part of the cultural arts complex.

"The visual arts center is a catalyst for getting the rest of the arts complex built," said Williams.

Also at that time, the president of Tallahassee Community College came forward with a proposal.

"TCC would provide a site at no cost to the city for a cultural arts center and 2,000 adjacent parking spaces," said TCC president Jim Hinson.

Hinson said the offer does not include an art museum, like the proposed visual art center.

If the proposed art center were to be at TCC, then up to 50 percent of the cost of the center could be paid for by Public Education Capital Outlay Funds.

"But whenever you get PECO funds, it becomes a facility of the school, like Ruby Diamond (auditorium at FSU)," said Inman-Crews.

She said the community identity of the center would be compromised by a TCC location.

"It is of the utmost importance that the center be centrally located for easy access to the population," said Inman-Crews. "TCC is on the outer fringe of the city."

Inman-Crews said the site of the Leon County Civic Center, which is nearer to downtown than TCC, is the best location for the arts complex.

The consultants hired by the city are studying the feasibility of both sites. The feasibility studies will also determine what type of facilities will best serve the needs of the Tallahassee area and how much it will cost the taxpayers.

These studies are expected to be finished in late January. The project will then move to the second phase, which is the preparation of architectural designs.

Inman-Crews said she would like to see the project move faster and points to the fact that it has been five years since the city applied for the visual arts center grant.

"To be honest, I continue to be frustrated with the pace of the project," she said.


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FSU forward Michael Polite tied a Civic Center record with 21 rebounds Tuesday night.

# SPORTS

## Edwards lives up to the hype in Seminoles' opening win

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

After being called the greatest recruit in Florida State basketball history, Douglas Edwards could hardly be expected to live up to the hype in his collegiate debut . . . but he did.

Edwards scored a team-high 19 points and added 13 rebounds and three blocked shots to help boost FSU to a 95-71 victory Tuesday night over Texas Southern at the Civic Center.

The Seminoles, 1-0, began the game slowly, making turnovers and missing easy shots as the Tigers, 0-2, jumped out to an early 8-3 lead.

"We looked really tight in the first half," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "Mike Polite and Chuck Graham, two veteran ballplayers, looked especially tight."

FSU, before a crowd of 6,276, shot a paltry 36 percent in the first half, but led at the midway point, 35-32, thanks mostly to Edwards and Polite.

In the first half, Edwards had 11 points and Polite had an impressive 12 rebounds—Polite finished with 21 boards, tying a Civic Center record set by Tat Hunter in 1987. Texas Southern Coach Robert Moreland was impressed with the play of the duo.

"Edwards and Polite were the key in the first half," Moreland said. "Edwards was hitting the perimeter shot, and Polite was getting all the rebounds."

As bad as FSU shot in the first half, the Tigers shot even worse. Texas Southern made only 13 of 44 attempts for 29.5 percent.

The only thing keeping the Tigers in the game was guard Ray Younger, who scored 16 points and grabbed five rebounds by halftime. Younger ended with a game-high 35 points.

Kennedy must have done some serious motivating at halftime, because the Seminoles were a totally different team in the second half.

FSU went on an 11-0 run to open the half, including five points by point guard Aubry Boyd to give them a 14 point lead.

"I was pleased to see them relax in the second half," Kennedy said. "Our athleticism also showed when we went to the half-court trap."

With the half-court press, the Seminoles forced Texas Southern to commit 12 turnovers, including six steals. And FSU capitalized on the Tigers' mistakes, converting most of them to layups.

Texas Southern got within six points at 57-51, but the Seminoles outscored the Tigers 21-4 over the next four minutes to put the game out of reach.

The biggest surprise of the game may have been the play of FSU's David White, who was questionable this

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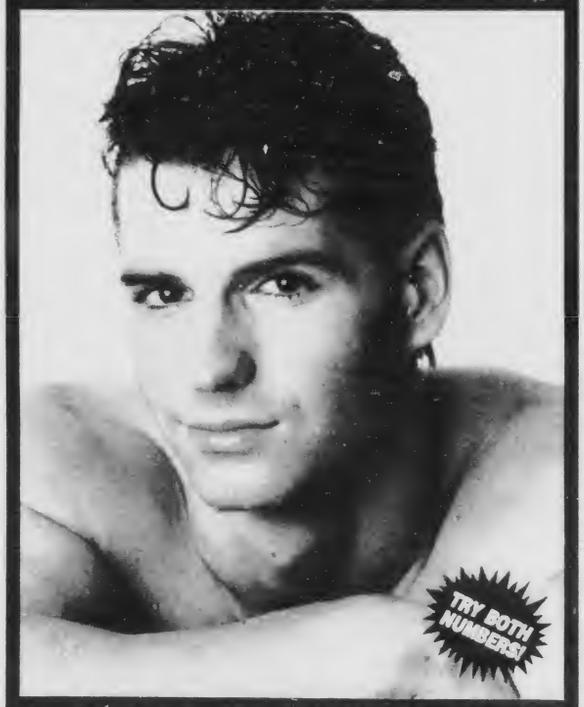


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**A limted number of tickets to the Florida** State-Florida men's basketball game go on sale this morning at 8:30 at the Civic Center. Tickets cost $8 for regular admission and $4 for FSU students.

**Florida State's intramural department is taking** sign-ups for the Certs Trident SpikeFest volleyball tournament to be held nationally. Teams must consist of two males and two females. The winner of FSU's tournament Dec. 2 advances to one of 16 regionals, in which an estimated 600 schools will participate. However, to keep the tournament fun in spirit, there are no plans for a national championship. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. Students interested should stop by 136 Tully.

**FSU intramurals will hold an end-of-the-year** softball tournament Dec. 8. Stop by 136 Tully to sign up. The $25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for.

## Win from page 12

year after a shin injury. The senior forward, who's had trouble living up to his once great expectations, scored 12 points and grabbed five rebounds in only 14 minutes of play.

"David was comfortable and relaxed. I've never seen him like that before," Kennedy said. "It was probably the best game he's played since he got here."

FSU guard Charlie Ward, also a third-string quarterback on the football team, excited the crowd with his hustle and drives to the basket. Ward scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds in his debut.

FSU's seven-foot freshman center, Andre Reid, was an imposing figure in the middle, grabbing nine rebounds and blocking six shots to go along with his seven points.

Polite didn't shoot as well as usual, but he managed to score 16 points to go along with his big rebounding total.

Edwards was the big story, however, impressing everyone but himself in his debut.

"I think I played okay for my first game," said Edwards, a Prop 48 who sat out last year. "It felt good to get in there and play."

Friday, FSU hosts Florida at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

***Seminoles' forward Douglas Edwards scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and had three blocked shots in his first collegiate game Tuesday night***


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COMMENTARY

# Fall of the unbeatens was no big loss

BY JACK CLIFFORD
STAFF WRITER

Sunday's losses by New York and San Francisco put a small smudge on this week's "perfect" Monday night game for ABC. We should all be thankful the Giants and 49ers faltered though.

The media had already dubbed this regular season match-up "Super Bowl XIV½." That was before Philadelphia and Los Angeles got their say, of course.

The game will match the NFL's two winningest teams, playing for the best record. So, the networks' shameless promoting of sports events during other shows still has the potential to become nauseating.

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All division leaders were losers over the weekend, but Chicago took the worst blow. The Bears lost the game in a big way, 41-13 to Minnesota, and also missed a chance to clinch the NFC Central division.

Under the new six-team system, the top two in each conference receive a bye the first weekend of postseason play. As before, the one with the best overall mark gains homefield advantage for the playoffs. The Bears are undefeated so far this season at Soldier Field and would benefit if opponents had to play there under unfavorable weather conditions. January games in Chicago can turn into simply a matter of trying to avoid frostbite.

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The losses suffered by the three NFC leaders probably won't change their inevitable claims as division winners. The AFC was scrambled, however, with Buffalo, Los Angeles and Cincinnati all thrown into ties for first place.

Miami's 30-7 win over the Bills in the second game of the season puts the Dolphins in the East lead for now. Still, the title should be decided Dec. 23 at Rich Stadium, where Buffalo is 6-0.

Kansas City's sweep of the Raiders this season gives the Chiefs a clear advantage in the West. The only game left in which they won't be considered favorites is at Chicago in the final week.

The Central is parity as usual with Pittsburgh and Houston even up with the Bengals. This Sunday, the Steelers will attempt to overtake first—and avenge a 27-3 whipping they received Nov. 18—when they face Cincinnati at Three Rivers Stadium. Other big games on the schedule for these three include the Oilers at Cincinnati (Dec. 23) and Pittsburgh at Houston (Dec. 30).

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Two weeks ago, when his team was thumped by San Francisco, Tampa Bay Coach Ray Perkins wasn't discouraged.

"I believe we can turn it back around," he said, after his team fell 31-7. "Against the 49ers I saw some signs of our team starting to play together and to play better. We have five games left and I believe we can still have a successful season."

Following Sunday's 20-10 loss to Green Bay, Perkins was a bit more harsh on his charges after the Bucs lost their fifth straight.

"To be perfectly honest, we're just not a very good football team right now," understated Perkins. "I think one of our problems right now . . . is that we've got some guys on this team that we expect to play up to a certain level, but . . . they're unable to cope with that from a mental standpoint and don't produce like we need them to. We didn't play good enough to beat the No. 1-rated high school team in the state of Florida or Wisconsin."

Are we a little bitter Ray?

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Last week: 9-5. Season: 47-27. Upsets: 2-4.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LANDOVER, Md.— Bernard King, the NBA's leading scorer, Tuesday signed a multi-year contract extension with the Washington Bullets, a pact both sides said they hoped would ensure the 33-year-old forward will remain a Bullet the rest of his career.

Also Tuesday, the Bullets activated guard Ledell Eackles, who sat out all of training camp and the first week of the season in a contract dispute. However, Bullets General Manager John Nash said forward John Williams, another preseason holdout, likely will not be in playing shape until at least January.

King, a week shy of his 34th birthday, is leading the NBA in scoring, averaging 30.2 points a game.


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**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1990**

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**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** dancer Alexander Godunov, actress Hope Lange, songwriter Randy Newman, bandleader Paul Shaffer.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Transactions with public institutions are favored. Your determination moves your career forward in a positive way. Encouraging words could make a tremendous difference now.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Although your energy level may be low this morning, your vitality will return by afternoon. Be cautious about revealing personal matters to gossipy associates. A relationship may have to end.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Seek the support of influential individuals. A sacrifice will pay off if you can avoid emotional entanglements. Swear off secrecy and game-playing. Partner deserves honest answers.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Do not begrudge others their time in the spotlight. Early morning proves most advantageous where money is concerned. Stick to your schedule to avoid missing any appointments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be assertive in pursuing your career goals. Your ideas will be sought by higher-ups. Speak up! Your chances to advance professionally will be greatly limited if you have no opinion to offer.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Concentrate on the task at hand and stop worrying about trivial criticisms. Going along with a co-worker's mood will let you accomplish more. Develop your optimistic side. Success beckons!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's focus is on your relationships. New social and business alliances enjoy favorable influences. With your eye for quality, finding bargains is easy. Be aware of a loved one's body language.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your co-workers may act somewhat reserved today. Chances are this has nothing to do with you. Check out the legal aspects of a special project to prevent embarrassment later on.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work activities that offer personal satisfaction deserve top priority. Welcome a chance to move ahead with a pet project. Family may not applaud your romantic choice.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A good day for handling financial transactions. Exercise caution if buying or selling property. Organize your workplace better and productivity will rise.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get promises in writing — doing so will save you both time and money. A romantic relationship perks up tonight. Defer to another person's wishes this evening and you will win new friends.

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**Avoid the malls and shop the crafts fair (see page 9)**


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## Sheriffs investigating alleged shooting at Billy's Bar

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A man was jumped and rifle shots were fired outside the parking lot of Billy's Bar Wednesday morning, Leon County Sheriff's Office spokesperson Dick Simpson said.

Simpson said no arrests have been made, but the group of males "went there to cause some trouble" at 12:53 a.m.

The men tried to get into the bar, which caters to gay customers, but never made it inside. According to one of the bar's employees, two members of the group said, "Is this a fag bar?"

There are two doors to the bar's entrance. The bouncer, who wished to remain anonymous, said the men kicked the second door open.

Wednesday night, Simpson said he did not know if the men caused trouble at Billy's because it is a gay bar. He said no arrests have been made and the department is investigating.

"It's a possibility that could be a reason, but we have nothing I see that dictates that that is the reason," Simpson said.

The men drove to the bar in two vehicles—a pickup truck and a Blazer. Before going to the bar, the men driving the pickup truck hit a parked car outside a trailer next to Billy's, Simpson said.

The car belongs to 19-year-old Jackie Keever.

Keever said the group of men followed him from Capital Circle. When he parked outside his home, the men in the pickup truck intentionally hit his car, Keever said.

"I was driving from Carrabelle and they hit me three times," he said, adding that his twin brother James was in the car with him.

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## Extra registration lines to be added at FSU

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Prompted by student complaints, Florida State University is adding 12 more lines to its phone registration system, Registrar Max Carraway said this week.

The added lines will bring the total number up to 60. But although the school has already dished out $77,267 for the system, Carraway said he didn't know when it would be fully operational.

He referred the *Flambeau* to Associate Registrar Cleo Champagne, who in turn referred phone calls to Alice Harris, manager of the registrar's office. Neither knew any details about the system.

The computer network for the phone lines is being installed by Perception Technology of Canton, Mass., which does similar work for about 75 universities across the country.

A spokesperson for the company, Wendy Ziner, said it will provide technology "to fit in between incoming phone lines and whatever the home computer is."

In other words, Perception Technology is responsible for the recorded message that has become infamous throughout campus: "Please enter your social security number, followed by the pound key, now."

> ***'I just think it's a travesty. At 7 or 8 in the morning when you're trying to get through and the phone won't work what are you supposed to do?'***
>
> ***—Dan Edelman***

But Ziner also didn't know when the new lines would be available, or any other details about the company's contract with FSU.

Company officials and FSU adminstrators are supposed to meet Dec. 6 to finalize the plan. Since phone registration for the spring semester ends

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Barry Emerson Faulk joined a group of friends at the Vietnam War Memorial Wednesday to protest U.S. troop build-up in the Middle East. Faulk and his friends plan to be at the memorial every week during rush hour until the troops come home.

## Search for financial aid director goes on

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

The financial aid director's job at Florida State University is still up for grabs, despite the fact that a search committee named two candidates for the post nearly a year ago.

In January, the committee was one step away from filling the position, but the school didn't have enough money to hire either one of the two candidates.

"At that time we were unable to hire either of the people at the amount of salary we had in the position," Muhlenfeld said Wednesday.

Now, FSU has about $60,000 to offer applicants for the job, and the search committee—which started over from scratch under different leadership when the new fiscal year began in July—has four candidates for the post.

The job became available in October 1989, when Edward Marsh retired as director after an audit showed several problems within the department. FSU officials say Marsh did not retire under pressure, despite the internal problems.

Since December, the department has been run by interim Director Bob McCloud, a former executive at NCNB National Bank. Although McCloud was not one of the original candidates for the post, he was one of the four finalists named by the search committee Wednesday.

According to University Registrar Max Carraway, who took over leadership of the committee from Director of Admissions Peter Metarko, the four candidates were

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## Former military heads: restraint

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Two former U.S. military chiefs of staff, concerned by White House policy on the Gulf crisis, are urging that more time be given to let economic sanctions against Iraq take effect.

Appearing Wednesday before the Senate Armed Forces Committee, Admiral William Crowe and General David Jones agreed Iraq's Saddam Hussein must be removed from Kuwait but emphasized that using force must be a last resort.

"It would be a sad commentary if Saddam Hussein, a two bit tyrant who sits on 17 million people and possesses a gross national product of $40 billion, proved to be more patient than the United States, the world's most affluent and powerful nation," said Crowe in his opening statement.

However, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger later told the committee that by the time it becomes apparent the sanctions aren't working, it will be too late to exercise the military option.

The admonitions by Crowe and Jones, both

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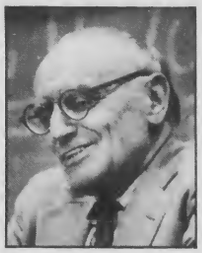

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# Speaker says capital punishment must be enforced as a deterrant

**BY LISA FINKELSTEIN**
STAFF WRITER

Because "most criminals don't read the law books," Ernest Van Den Haag says, capital punishment must be more than just a law on the books—it must be fully implemented if it is to become the deterrent it was intended to be.

"Although 37 states have reformulated their statutes to allow capital punishment, only 15 of those have executed criminals," the retired Fordham University law professor told an audience of 80 at Florida State University's Carothers Buildings Tuesday night.

Van Den Haag's lecture was sponsored by FSU's Institute for Conservative Studies, the Intercollegiate Studies Institute and the James Madison Institute.

Van Den Haag said the death penalty is required for justice, and he gave "two-and-a-half reasons" for capital punishment. The full reasons were justice and efficiency, while the half reason was the argument for incapacitation,.

To be just, Van Den Haag said, the punishment should be "in proportion to the gravity of the crime and the culpability of the person committing the crime."

"We are in the habit of obeying the law because we fear crime doesn't pay, but that is no longer the case," he said, adding that life imprisonment without parole doesn't always mean that.

He referred to the now-infamous "Willie Horton" case used by George Bush to discredit his opponent during the 1988 campaign. Horton was a life-without-parole inmate who committed a murder while out on furlough in Massachusetts.

"The stronger the disincentive, the less likely you are to engage in the penalized behavior," he said. "Because death is irrevocable, it is the most deterrent penalty."

> ***'Because death is irrevocable, it is the most deterrant penalty.'***

However, Van Den Haag said he only favors the death penalty in specific cases of murder. He said it would not be an efficient punishment in other crimes, like rape.

"To impose a death penalty for rape would provide an incentive to kill the victim so that she cannot identify him," he explained. "Even though it may be just, I do not think it is expedient as it would jeopardize the victim's life needlessly."

Van Den Haag said the debate over equal distribution of capital punishment between different races is not valid because it does not speak to the appropriateness of the punishment.

"The argument doesn't refer to the goodness or badness of the punishment—it is not an argument over what is being distributed but rather over the justness of its distribution," he said. "Something remains a good thing even if the distribution is bad."

Van Den Haag said the "imbalance of distribution" can perversely benefit a group in some instances.

Citing a Georgia statistic showing that black murderers are four times more likely to get the death penalty for killing a white victim than another black, he said the imbalance favors the black criminal since intraracial crimes are more prevalent.

Van Den Haag also touched on the argument that criminal punishment should be outlawed because it

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## IN BRIEF

**THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST** Research Group meets tonight at 7 in 314 new FSU union. For more info call 561-1422.

**THE FUTURE EDUCATORS OF AMERICA'S** executive board meets tonight at 7:30 in the Down Under on the FSU campus. For more info call 539-6300.

**THE FSU SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS** tonight at 8:30 in 116 Bellamy. For more info call 644-0075.

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**THE FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET** tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 681-6848.

**THE BOND COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOLDS** a teen council meeting today at 4. You can participate by giving us suggestions for purchases for the library, including books, magazines, comics, records and CDs. For more info call 487-1815.

**THE FSU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT** Center holds a seminar, "Successfully Operating a Home-Based Business," today at 1:30 in the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce building, located at 100 N. Duval St. The seminar is $10 per person. Due to limited seating, reservations should be made. For more info and to make reservations, call 644-6524.

**THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET** meets today at 3:30 in 313 old FSU union. For more info call 224-8542.

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## Van Den Haag from page 1

violates the Eighth Amendment, which forbids "cruel and unusual" punishment. But he said the intent of the Eighth Amendment was to prevent judges from imposing uncustomary sentences, not to outlaw capital punishment.

Van Den Haag, a psychoanalyst, said many judges are against giving the death sentence because "they have taken courses in sociology and psychology which have corrupted them into believing that bad childhoods are excuse for actions." A murderer can be exempted from punishment only if compulsion can be proven, he said.

"You can exculpate only if it can be shown that you acted in a way such that you could not have acted differently in that situation," he said.

Van Den Haag proposed a 3-year limit on the appeals process for convicted murderers, with the the state supreme court being the highest appeal in most cases. He said most of the litigation process is over technical details, not the issue of guilt.

## Search from page 1

selected for a number of reasons.

"We looked at their educational backgrounds, the types of work they've been doing, the types of institutions they've attended," he said.

Besides McCloud, the finalists are Narvin Hensley, financial aid director at Old Dominion University; Corine Byrd, financial aid director at the University of Massachusetts at Boston; and Thomas Hood, director of student affairs and financial aid at the University of Mississipi.

The search committee will recommend one candidate to Muhlenfeld, who will then hand the decision over to FSU President Bernard Sliger.

Both Muhlenfeld and Carraway said they didn't know when a final decision would be made.

"I haven't even seen these names yet," Muhlenfeld said. "So it's a little premature for me to be saying anything."


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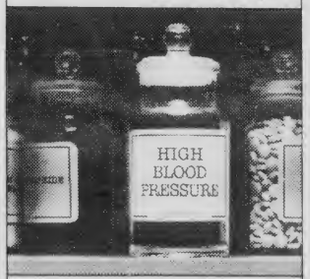


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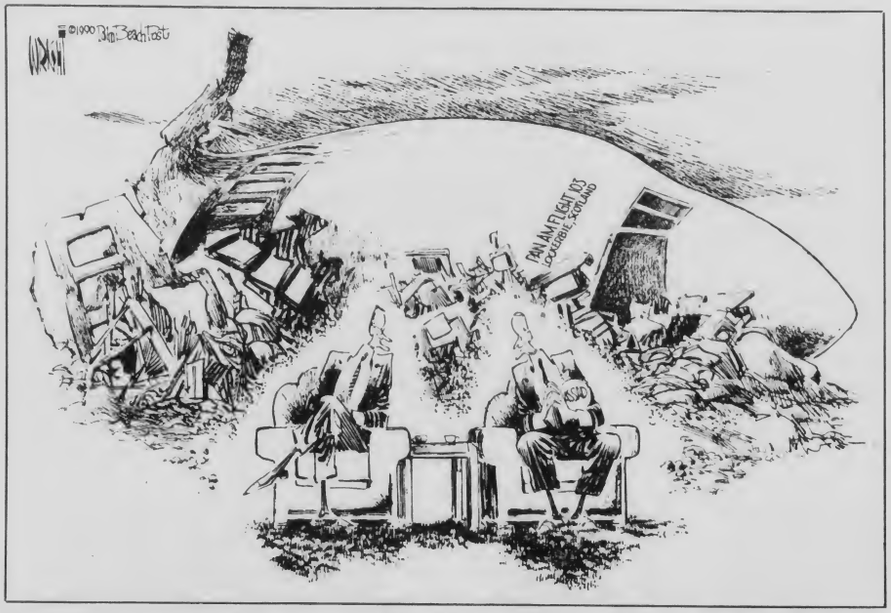



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## LETTERS

## Say a prayer

**Editor:**

I have always been a realistic believer in the American political system. I understand, accept and advocate the purpose of the armed forces to protect the lives of American citizens at home as well as abroad. Like many of you, I watched in anticipation as the first military troops were deployed to the Middle East. On through the semester, more and more troops began to leave.

Just three days before Thanksgiving, I came home around 10:30 to find books, clothes, boxes and personal items strewn in the hallway. One of my best friends received a phone call earlier that day. Her staff sergeant's only words: "Your unit's been activated." Her destination ... Saudi Arabia. I went to my room in an effort to compose myself before returning to hear the details. This was unlike anything I had ever had to deal with in my entire life. It wasn't like a death or an accident; somehow it was worse. For the next two hours we laughed and joked with friends who had come by to pay their respects and help her pack.

The next evening my sorors planned a surprise farewell party which took on an altogether different tone. As we sliced up the cake making plans for next year, I looked around the room. Mine was not the only face revealing fear that this might be the last time we would all be together. I sat on my bed asking myself how this 19-year-old sophomore with silk short sets and weekly manicures could leave school and go off to an impending war.

The reasons behind this ill-timed military distrubance, which is beginning to look more and more like Grenada, seemed clear enough before. But now, I am forced to question the reason behind this potential madness once again. I love my country and the principals it stands for, but I love my friend too.

It is a shame that it took a personal experience to bring me to this level of realization. I do not know what the outcome will be; I don't even know if I will ever see her again. But the one thing I do know is that she is not the only FSU student called to duty. You might not know one personally, but take a look around your classes these next few weeks. If some of those empty seats continue to stay empty, they just might belong to one of our courageous service men and women abroad. Say a prayer for their safe and speedy return as I do.

**Yvonne McGhee**

## Not confused

**Editor:**

I write this letter in response to the recent group of letters concerning creationism and evolution.

To Rusty James, I'm afraid that you're a little shortsighted in using the second law of thermodynamics. You confused quality of energy with the conversion of energy. Mere availability of energy does not automatically insure orderly, structural growth; some sort of directional mechanism is required. For example, enough sunlight falls on a junkyard to provide all the energy necessary to completely rebuild all of the dissassembled cars present; I've never heard of such an occurance, however.

To Jim Nash, in case you're still wondering about some scientists who reject evolution, the following people should qualify: Lord Kelvin, Pasteur, Newton, Kepler, Faraday, Da Vinci and Nobel Prize winners in Science Ernest Chain (1945) and Dennis Gabor (1971), just to name a few.

And for the fact of so little dust on the moon, what that actually means is that dust has been collecting on the moon at an essentially constant rate for the past few thousand years or so, but no appreciable amount in the previous four billion years. That's somewhat confusing to the evolutionary scientists. Many other scientific observations have shown the Earth to be less than 10,000 years old, such as the rotation period of the Earth, population growth, recession of the moon, and others (lack of room prevents me from elaborating).

And, as for God confusing us with proof for evolution, I admit it is somewhat confusing. I would like to know what/where that proof is. Certainly, it's not in the fossil record. In the millions of years supposed between fishes, amphibians, birds, mammals, etc., not one valid transitional form has been found. That's strange, considering the billions of organisms which had to have lived in those periods. I'm not confused, Mr. Nash.

**Torrey D. Baines**

## Positive case

**Editor:**

In his Nov. 16 letter, Jim Nash makes inaccurate statements about the creation view of nature. Actually, creation of the universe and life is at least as consistent with science as is an uncreated, evolutionary origin.

Nash incorrectly suggests that a case for creation can only be made by showing the problems of evolution. Although there are serious scientific problems with evolution (such as the lack of evolutionary "links" between all major types of plants and animals), it is also true that a *positive* case can be made for creation.

For example, scientific observations support creation when they indicate beauty, symmetry and purposefulness. For example, if an archeological scientist found an ornate clay pot buried in the earth, he would correctly conclude that it was a product of creation (by man, in this case). He would see: (1) the beauty of its design (perhaps a result of Native American craftsmanship); (2) symmetry, with one side being the mirror image of the other; and (3) purposefulness, e.g. for carrying water. These three factors together would lead him to conclude that the pot must have been a product of creation, although he had never seen its (human) creator.

But what if a scientist studies a flower? He will observe (1) beauty, unquestionably. He will observe (2) symmetry (rather than some randomly oriented shape). And he will note (3) purposefulness, i.e. the flower makes more of its own kind of plant. If the scientist is fair, he will consider the reasonable possibility that the flower was created, although he has never seen its creator.

In fact, living things show much more evidence of design than the clay pot. They are tremendously more complex and detailed than the pot, and show a fantastic intricacy of interactions with other living things. They show more evidence for creation than the obviously-created clay pot.

Think about such evidence. Don't just accept the opinions of one side of the creation-evolution debate, without listening to the side that supports creation.

**Doug Oliver**

*Editor's note: Due to the tremendous amount of letters the Flambeau has received on the subject of creationism vs. evolution, we will accept no more after today.*

## Immoral, not treason

**Editor:**

The fact that oil prices are going up and up and up is according to the oil companies, caused by the ripples from "Iraq's invasion of Kuwait." Another reason for the raising of gas prices was given by an elected official on a TV question and answer program. I called and asked, "Is not this profiteering by oil companies on the back of a national crisis at the least immoral and at the most an act of treason?" The answer given was, "These oil companies are mostly owned by non-American interests and therefore the question of patriotism is not involved."

**J. Alva Scruggs**

## Deadly poison

**Editor:**

Deception coupled with lack of knowledge and sanctimony can be less harmful when kept private. The danger arises when such deadly poison is advertised to the public without the appropriate warning label. This is exactly what happened with Mr. Shamsdeen's comments. Three important misrepresentations of reality were contemplated. The first involves the definition of Jihad. Obviously, Mr. Shamsdeen has either twisted its meaning to support his ill-defined argument, or suffered from serious lack of religious education.

The second problem is that he tried to use racism among American blacks and whites and Muslims and non-Muslims to create division among them. Obviously, such an attempt is coming from somebody who could care less about racial harmony and who has not interest in preserving American social solidarity and harmony. So if he harbors such ill wishes for this hospitable country, why does not he go back to his native land?

Along this line of deception, he also frequently used the word "we" to imply that he is an American native. Mr Shamsdeen you are writing in a respectable forum and talking to above-average college-educated readers, so please don't insult their intelligence. I challenge you to reveal your own nationality so everybody knows where you are coming from. Is it that shameful to keep it secret!!?

The third problem is slandering people's reputation based on hearsay and blind envy and jealousy, which is against university research tradition of objectivity and neutrality. The language used in his deformed insult of others indicates his low educational level and moral standard, and it is a true reflection of his own behavior and personal conduct.

**Ahmad Al-Senany**

# Congress, not the Gip, is to blame for the savings and loans disaster

BY WARREN K. HALL III
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

***S&L kingpins used congressional legislation to waste our money while our friendly Congress has wrongfully decided to delegate the blame of this fiasco to the Reagan administration.***

COMMENTARY
DISSENTING OPINION

Scapegoating continues to follow former President Ronald Reagan. We blame him for the national debt, yet we forget Congress spends all the money. We holler at him for creating an enormous military, yet we'll wave the flag when it is used. And now, in the midst of the savings and loans fiasco, we point our fingers once again toward the Gipper. Yet it was Congress which created the $500-billion disaster. That's right, Congress—not Ronald Reagan.

In 1980, the savings and loans industry was wallowing. Depositors were pulling their money out of the traditional thrifts because stiff federal regulations made them an unprofitable investment. Congressmen, fearing that thrifts in their district might become insolvent, passed three pieces of legislation designed to save the industry. Upon closer analysis, this "saving" legislation actually destroyed the savings and loans industry.

By passing the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act of 1980, Congress deregulated Regulation Q. Previously, under Regulation Q, thrifts were prohibited from paying more than 5.5 percent for deposits, despite the fact that inflation was running close to 13 percent. Depositors, unwilling to invest in such low rates, withdrew and reinvested elsewhere. When Regulation Q was ultimately abolished, thrifts saw interest rate ceilings phased out, which allowed them to adjust to inflation and compete with the newly formed money market fund.

Result: Deposits, which had been in decline, were now on the increase as investors took advantage of the now liberated interest rates.

While legislators were busy hammering out the details of DIDMCA, the S&L lobby convinced congressmen to increase the savings and loans insurance coverage from $40,000 to $100,000. Though federal deposit insurance had been created by Franklin Roosevelt to protect the small saver, Congress accepted the plea that thrifts needed deposits from a more wealthy investor.

Result: As with DIDMCA, the increase in deposit insurance exposed savings and loans to a greater supply of money.

Despite the fact that deposits were now on the vast increase, thrifts were still losing money in 1982. Once again the persuasive S&L lobby went to work and convinced Congress to pass the most significant thrift legislation in 50 years: The Garn St. Germain Act of 1982. Under this act, Congress granted thrifts the power to expand their investments from traditional home lending to commercial real estate and junk bonds. Also provided was the concession which allowed thrifts to invest 50 percent of their assets (deposits) into these new schemes, up from 20 percent.

Result: The once benign home mortgage thrift was now a powerful money/lending development conglomerate that could make loans on, or even own, nearly every piece of commercial property in sight.

So what does all this mean? How could this "saving" legislation actually destroy the savings and loans industry?

By passing DIDMCA and increasing the federal deposit insurance to $100,000, thrifts saw a dramatic increase in deposits. With the passage of Garn St. Germain, the traditional thrift could now invest these large and numerous deposits in a wide range of opportunities. Suddenly investments were now possible in shopping malls, office buildings, health clubs, ranches and junk bonds. And if for instance one of these shopping malls went bust, it

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# Fight from page 1

***'I think we should fight back by every means we have. I've never heard of a minority group progessing by sitting back and doing nothing.'***
***—Leigh Fowler, LGBSU director***

James Keever went into the trailer to get a stick while Jackie Keever started speeding after the truck. According to the Keevers, the Blazer was parked at Billy's.

"I chased (the men in the blazer) back with a stick," James Keever said. "Then I was surrounded and they started hitting me with tire irons, glass bottles and sticks."

"They did it because they thought he was queer," Jackie Keever said.

James Keever said he wasn't able to chase down the pickup truck so he drove home. He said that when he arrived, he saw his brother getting beat up by the men and the pickup truck was parked next to the bar.

Although the fight started with the Keevers, it ended up at the bar which concerns many bar employees and customers. Several people at the bar said the men went to their vehicles and got sticks and a gun.

According to the sheriff's report, the bar's cook followed the men outside and made a rude hand gesture.

"I walked up to them and flicked them a bird," the 37-year-old man who wished to remain anonymous said. "I tried to divert them, and I got shot at twice ... I was close enough where the guy either didn't know how to handle the gun right or he didn't want to hit me."

Billy Adams, owner of the bar, said he secured the doors, moved approximately 40 customers into the dance area and called the sheriff's office. The men drove off before sheriffs arrived.

Wednesday's incident—combined with two bombs being tossed into the bar's parking lot last week—has led sheriffs to beef up patrols in the neighborhood. Adams said he will hire security guards to work at the bar.

Bar customers and patrons say recent articles that appeared in the *Florida Flambeau*, combined with society's homophobic attitudes, may be the reason behind the incident.

"There's always going to be people who dislike homosexuals because they don't understand us," the bar manager, who wished to remain anonymous said. "They think we're all Nelly queers. They see guys with hair bleached and that kind of stuff and they think that's what we're all about. All of us drive trucks and we grew up in the woods."

A 24-year-old FAMU student at the bar said she was scared.

"It was like chickens in a chicken coop with foxes outside," the female student, who also wished to remain anonymous, said.

People in the gay community have mixed emotions about the incident, but they all agree on one thing—homosexuals can't sit back and take abuse.

The man who was allegedly shot at said he intends to give anyone who wants to attack homosexuals the opportunity to do so.

"I am going to sit outside the bar tonight and other nights and I hope people come back," the 37-year-old man said. "The only way they are going to get caught is if they attack somebody and somebody is there for them to attack."

Leigh Fowler, director of the Florida State University Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Student Union said homosexuals need to educate the community and stand up for their rights. She said that if education doesn't help, gays need to retaliate.

"Hate crimes are occurring and we need to fight back," Fowler said. "I think we should fight back by every means we have. I've never heard of a minority group progressing by sitting back and doing nothing."

# Patience from page 1

well-respected by Congress during their terms as the top men in the Pentagon, are similar to those given to the committee Tuesday by former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and reflect growing reservations about President George Bush's order earlier this month to deploy another 150,000 troops to the Gulf.

"My main concern with this latest scheduled reinforcement isn't that we might choose to fight, but rather that the deployment might cause us to fight, perhaps prematurely and perhaps unnecessarily," said Jones, a former Air Force general who retired in 1982.

Crowe repeated several times that global sanctions were working and the American people would much prefer a protracted siege than a bloody conflict.

"If, in fact, the sanctions will work in 12 to 18 months instead of six months, the trade-off of avoiding war with its attendant sacrifices and uncertainties, would in my view, be worth it," said Crowe, who retired last year.

His view was seconded by West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd, who suggested that while counting days in a drawn-out process of enforcing sanctions would be tiresome, "it's better than counting bodies."

The senators weren't as receptive to Kissinger.

Sen. Ted Kennedy suggested that despite Kissinger's stated preference for a peaceful solution, his basic premise was that the U.S. go to war against Iraq.

"I do not believe we can maintain more than 400,000 troops there much beyond the spring of next year," responded Kissinger. "Therefore our position will be influenced, and yes, we will be driven to that position."

Kissinger said Hussein's strategy is to engage the United States in protracted negotiations that offer little hope for a clear resolution to the dispute, but still hold out the possibility that an agreement can be reached.

"Previous experience with American negotiations shows a consensus will develop that the use of force under those circumstances becomes less and less credible," he said.

House majority leader Richard Gephardt added his voice to those urging patience in a luncheon address to the U.S. Champber of Commerce.

"It's not the time for the use of force," he said.

The Democrats' opposition to Bush unilaterally authorizing the use of force goes to court next week. District Court Judge Harold Greene will hold an emergency hearing on a lawsuit filed by 45 Representatives who contend the Constitution dictates that Congress must vote on a declaration of war before U.S. troops can be sent into Kuwait.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Police car accident

A 23-year-old man was seriously injured in an automobile accident involving a police car early Wednesday morning, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Phil Kiracofe said Wednesday.

Todd Alan Gettings, of 220 Belmont Road No. 9, was traveling east on West Brevard Street around 1:15 a.m. when he drove through a flashing red light at the intersection of North Bronough Street, Kiracofe said.

Officers Joe Giangrosso and Annett Garrett were southbound on North Bronough Street when they collided with Gettings' 1986 Volkswagon Jetta. Giangrosso was driving the police car.

"The traffic light was flashing yellow for traffic on Bronough Street," Kiracofe said.

After the impact, Gettings' car hit a utility pole and he suffered massive head injuries. He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was listed in critical condition in the neuro-intensive care unit Wednesday afternoon.

Both officers were treated at TMRMC for minor injuries and released.

Gettings' car was totaled and the estimated damage to the police car was $3,000.

Gettings was not wearing a seatbelt, Kiracofe said.

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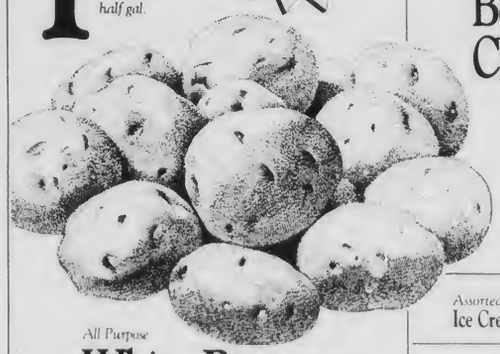

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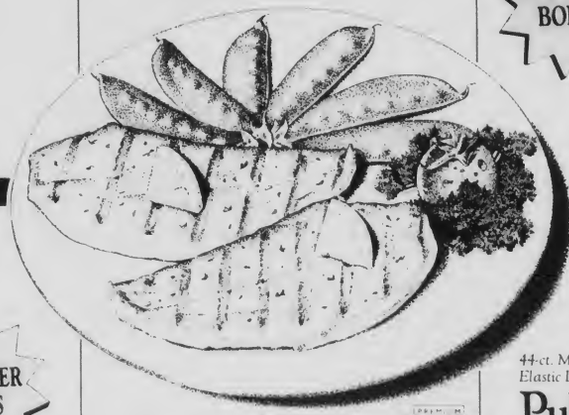

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# Regulator tells committee only one senator acted improperly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The case against the so-called Keating Five senators suffered a setback Wednesday when the former chief savings and loan regulator conceded that only one of the lawmakers "did something wrong" during a 1987 meeting central to influence-peddling allegations.

In the seventh day of hearings before the Senate ethnics committee, Edwin Gray, chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board from May 1983 to June 1987, singled out Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., as the sole senator attending an April 2, 1987, meeting who acted improperly.

Gray, a key witness in the case against the senators, said the other three senators present at that meeting, Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., acted ethically at the meeting.

The hearings are to determine whether the five senators exerted unacceptable pressure on Gray and other bank regulators to benefit indicted former S&L operator Charles Keating Jr., who contributed $1.3 million to the senators' re-election campaigns and other favorite causes.

Earlier in the day, lawyers representing DeConcini and Cranston attacked Gray's credibility, painting him as a public relations specialist mired in his own ethics problems and carrying a grudge against the senators.

Gray testified Tuesday he felt "pressured and awkward" at the April 2 meeting, which was held in DeConcini's office with aides excluded from attending—a step Gray said was to provide the senators "deniability" for improper actions.

Gray accused DeConcini of offering a deal on behalf of Keating under which the bank board would withdraw a regulation limiting risky direct investments by thrifts in exchange for having Keating's California-based Lincoln Savings and Loan, which failed in 1989, make more home loans.

Under questioning from the committee's vice chairman, Sen. Warren Rudman, R.N.H., Gray admitted that he objected only to DeConcini's conduct at the meeting.

"As an actor, as someone who did something at the meeting, the only one who you felt did something wrong, from your point of view, was Sen. DeConcini?" asked Rudman.

"Right," Gray responded.

Gray said the others would have been acting improperly if DeConcini were "speaking for" them at the session, but he said the other three neither embraced nor rejected DeConcini's alleged offer.

> ***'As an actor as someone who did something at the meeting the only one you felt did something wrong from your point of view was Sen. De Concini?' asked Rudman.***
>
> ***'Right,' Gray responded.***

That meeting and one held on April 3, 1987, with officials directly responsible for the Lincoln probe form the backbone of claims the five senators improperly pressed the regulators to assist Keating, who now faces criminal racketeering charges in California.

James Hamilton, DeConcini's lawyer, asked Gray whether he knew of any existing laws or Senate rules broken by DeConcini's alleged deal.

"I don't," said Gray, but added "in my mind, in my heart, I know that as a basic instinct" the offer was improper.

"This was a show of force, pure and simple," Gray said, on behalf of Keating, described as "a political benefactor and friend" of the senators.

Hamilton asked why Gray, if so outraged, never reported it to the Justice Department or ethics committee.

"I didn't see anything criminal about this. You would only report to the Department of Justice if it were a criminal matter ... I didn't know there was a Senate ethics committee, with all due respect to you gentlemen."

Gray added that "there was a lot of (S&L) money chasing a lot of politicians" at the time and had Congress listened to him "we might not have this disaster"—the collapse of the S&L industry and subsequent $500 billion taxpayer bailout.

Hamilton succeeded in getting Gray to admit to having changed his version of the events of the April 2 meeting over the years, with the witness acknowledging he was "in error" in later correspondence with the senators about certain details of the session. But Gray defended "the fundamental thrust" of his account.

"We all have differing memories." Gray said. "But this happened and I stated it the way it happened."

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was no problem for the thrifts since all money spent was federally insured deposits.

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And the absurdity does not end here for Congress. The "Keating Five" and perhaps as many as a dozen more lawmakers must answer questions on why they protected failing thrifts from closure. Records show that this protection was given after savings and loans contributed heavily to re-election campaigns.

So if you are infuriated by the S&L debacle, don't wave your fist toward Ronald Reagan because the Gip will tell you exactly what I will: "Write your congressman." See how he voted for such irresponsible legislation. If he voted "yea" then send that congressman home in the 1992 elections.

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**Familiar scene**
FSU sophomore Aaron Alfano an English major from Tampa tries to register for his classes from a telephone in the union

# Registration

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Dec. 14, it seems unlikely anyone will benefit from the changes this year.

Carraway said he has received complaints from "a few" students about not being able to get through on the phone lines since registration started in October. There are "a little more than 2,000" students registering during each window, Carraway said, but the number has been as high as 3,000.

He said most of the problems stem from students who try to register before their specified date, rather than a lack of available phone lines.

"The real problem we have is that students, even though they know their windows aren't open, are calling just to see if they can get through," Carraway said. "That ties up the phone lines."

Dan Edelman, a junior biology major from Boca Raton, said he and some friends spent more than two hours on the phone last week trying to get through on the phone registration system.

Edelman said that when he first tried to register, he got a recorded message saying he was "not authorized to register at this time." But later the same day, the system allowed him to sign up for classes.

"I just think that it's a travesty," he said. "At 7 or 8 in the morning when you're trying to get through and the phone won't except you what are you supposed to do?

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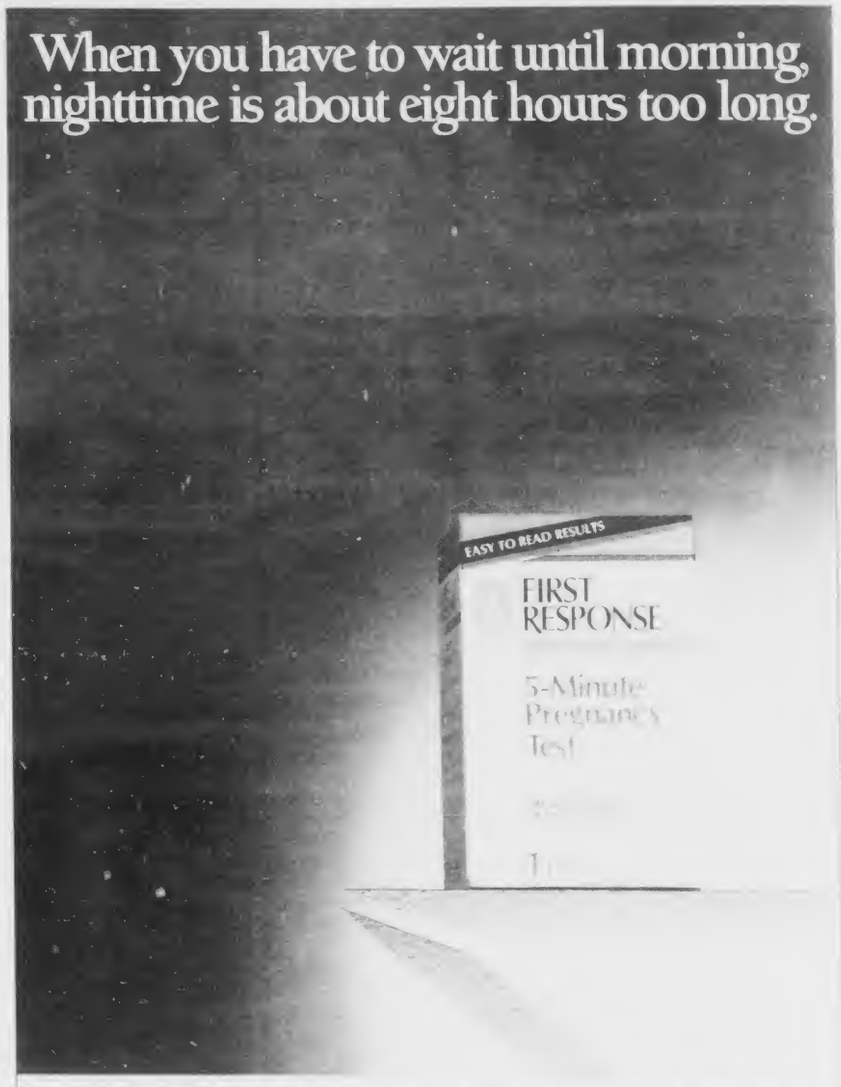


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# ARTS

# Local artists create unique gifts

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

While other people are being trampled at the mall searching for holiday gifts this weekend, you can find unique one-of-a-kind gifts in a pleasant stress-free atmosphere.

Get ready to browse through a great collection of beaded earrings, ceramics, greeting cards and other assorted original works of art by local artists at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery's fourth "Annual Crafts Fair & Print Sale."

You'll have to quickly trot on down to the gallery because the sale only lasts this Friday and Saturday.

Modern and nostalgic art is what Pam Schmidt will offer with her fascinating quilted wearables and decorative baskets. She will also have glitzy T-shirt dresses made from a polyester-cotton combination on display for those who want the look of here and now. If your taste leans more towards the past, try her vests made from old quilts on for size.

"The quilts have a nostalgic feeling to them and the decorated T-shirt dresses have a glitzy more modern look," Schmidt said. "The T-shirts are decorated with jewels, fabric and metallic paint."

Schmidt goes on quilt hunts at local antique shops, garage sales and the flea market. She got interested in making creations with quilts while living in Atlanta.

While Schmidt uses her hands to work with cloth, Monte Schneider weaves his magic with clay. Schneider, an FSU graduate student in ceramic sculpture, said his attraction to clay came from hanging out with his girlfriend and her friends in North Carolina. When he came back to FSU he decided to take a sculpture class.

"Uptown Zombies" is one of the many gifts which will be on sale this weekend.

"It was probably one of the hardest things I've attempted to learn," he said. "I fell in love with clay."

Folks can check out Schneider's vases and bowls at the sale.

"The way the glaze is applied, the surface resembles an abstract painting," he said.

Another artist, Donna Dillion, will have beaded earrings made with azurite malachite, a seablue mixed with green stone.

"The stone looks like a little earth, and the color is just exquisite," she said.

Dillion said she will also have window hangers made from Austrian lead crystal available.

"When the light comes through (the window hangers) it makes a prism effect," Dillion said. "You can wake up in the morning and have rainbows dancing around in your house."

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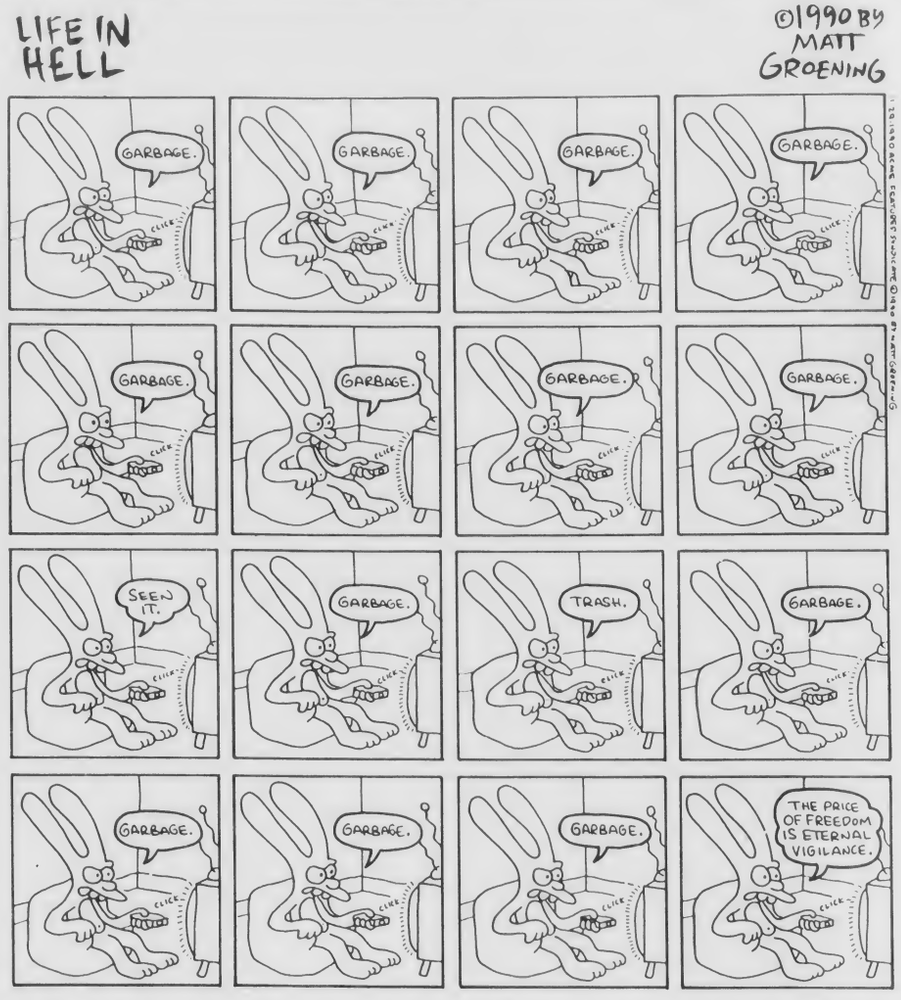


# Genetically engineered foods move closer to the supermarket

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A California firm has taken the first step towards selling genetically engineered food, but consumer activists Tuesday charged the government is "asleep at the wheel" in regulating the controversial products.

Calgene Inc. of Davis, Calif., asked the Food and Drug Administration Monday to issue an advisory opinion on the use of a foreign gene in tomatoes and cotton and in rapeseed plants used to make cooking oil.

The request marks the first time the FDA has been asked to evaluate a component of genetically engineered plants to be used as food.

The gene, which confers resistence to antibiotics, is not intended to have any beneficial effect on the plants, but simply acts as a marker to help scientists track the effectiveness and longevity of gene insertion. Other genes that impart desired traits, like better growth or ability to ward off pests, are sometimes linked to the marker gene before insertion into plants.

"What we are looking at is opening channels and clearing the way for the use of the marker gene in various food products," said Michele Janis, a spokeswoman for Calgene.

If that works out, Calgene said it plans to ask the FDA to review food crops containing foreign genes that have an active effect, such as enhancing growth or resisting insects.

However, as genetically engineered foods move closer to the supermarket, consumer and environmental groups are warning that the FDA has failed to take precautions to ensure the safety of such products.

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# SPORTS

## Hunting hogs with dogs is one big issue for game commission

BY BRETT BUELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When the Florida Game Fresh Water Fish Commission holds its meeting Friday to set next season's game laws, their decisions will affect more than the average hunter.

According to Doug Flott, the President of the Hog Hunters Association of Florida, the policies adopted will have significant affects on economies of the state's towns and residents as well as the entirety of the conservation movement.

For example, small towns like Perry—located fifty miles east of Tallahassee—will be largely affected. Perry has no major economic or tourist value, but its densely packed forests appeal to a different kind of interest group—that is, hunters. In fact, Perry's forests are designated wildlife refuges and are uninhabitable.

Thick forests and muddy overgrown swamps are places average people don't enter, yet these lands are vital to the natural survival of various animal species.

And even some people rely on the lands for survival. That's why Perry native Ed Shiver—whose father and grandfather provided all the food for their household—has a special interest in what the game commission decides Friday.

Shiver, along with other small-town Floridians, stand to lose or gain a great deal.

Flott, who supports the game commission wholeheartedly, suggests only minor alterations in policy. Flott believes hog hunters should be able to hunt with dogs on more designated public Type II lands, which make up a majority of public refuges. Type II is a classification of public lands that allow hunting. Type I lands only allow camping.

General "still" hunting is allowed for both hogs and deer, but the game commission only allows hunting deer with dogs.

This policy has disgruntled some hog hunters.

"Hog hunters have to pay the same taxes for the same licence as deer hunters. We should be treated the same (on Type II lands)," Flott said.

Some other arguments come from Shiver, a professional hog hunter who has seen the dwindling number of people participate in hog hunting on local land. Shiver said that the number of hog hunters in his area are considerably less than there would be if the game commission loosened their restrictions.

But Shiver, too, supports the commission. He said, "We appreciate the steps the state has taken for hog hunters in recent years."

But the strongest argument against the game commission comes from scientists at the University of Florida who study and monitor hog populations. Dr. Paul Gibbs who contributed to a published study on commercial and recreational importance of feral swine does not believe hog hunting with dogs will affect the numbers of hogs in Florida.

> ***'I frankly don't think hunting with dogs will significantly reduce the hog population in Florida. Hunting with dogs is not that efficient when it comes to hogs.'***
>
> ***—Dr. Paul Gibbs***

"I frankly don't think hunting with dogs will significantly reduce the hog population in Florida. Hunting with dogs is not that efficient when it comes to hogs," Gibbs said.

Gibbs' report notes that although Florida has the largest population of hogs in the U.S., the economic importance of feral swine lies only in the recreational sector. Simply put, these hogs are not raised commercially as livestock.

But for regions like Perry which have strong populations of hogs, the tax-supported wildlife refuges have economic importance to people both in and outside of the state. Good hunting in North Florida attracts people from Georgia and Alabama as well as Florida.

So why are dogs important to hunters?

For one, dogs can chase hogs through the woods and spot them for the hunter. Hogs are one of the most intelligent animals. They are perhaps the only huntable animal that does not solely rely on instinct to get out of life-threatening situations.

Hogs can think their way out of situations, and they provide perhaps the most challenging hunting in Florida. For example, Flott said that one time he had a hog trapped in a cage, but the animal used his body mass to move the cage over toward a nearby tree, and then it used a tree branch as a tool to escape.

Previous popular thought was that humans and primates were the only land mammals with the ability to use tools.

Also, when being tracked, hogs hide in tall saw grass in swamps when being pursued, knowing humans and dogs cannot follow them in. In such surroundings, a hunter knows that he and his dogs can be seriously injured or killed if they go in after their game.

So when Flott goes before the game commission Friday—any citizen can attend the meeting—he will be asking for provisions to allow the hog hunter the same rights as other hunters.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Florida State's intramural department** is taking sign-ups for the Certs/Trident SpikeFest volleyball tournament to be held nationally. Teams must consist of two males and two females. The winner of FSU's tournament Dec. 2 advances to one of 16 regionals, in which an estimated 600 schools will participate. However, to keep the tournament fun in spirit, there are no plans for a national championship. Varsity volleyball players are ineligible to participate. Students interested should stop by 136 Tully.

**FSU intramurals will hold an** indoor soccer tournament Dec. 4-6 at Tully Gym. Teams consist of five players and a goalie. Entries are limited to the first 12 teams to sign up at 136 Tully. The $25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for. Call 644-2430 or 576-0790 for more information.

**FSU intramurals will hold** an end-of-the-year softball tournament Dec. 8. Stop by 136 Tully to sign up. The $25 entry fee must be a check made out to the Miami Project, which the tournament is a benefit for. Entries are limited to 16 teams.

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# Slow start looked devastating, but FAMU reached its goal

**BY RICH McCRARY**
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In the early going, Florida A&M's football team looked to have about as much chance of winning it's conference as the Denver Broncos have of winning a Super Bowl.

But as so often happens in the wacky, kooky and crazy world of collegiate sports, the Rattlers, who finished 7-4, recovered from a dismal 1-3 start to win their first-ever outright Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title with a 6-0 record.

"I'm very proud that this team came back to win the title," FAMU Coach Ken Riley said. "The most impressive part was how the players bounced back after such a slow start."

The year began with FAMU hosting Tuskegee University, a school the Rattlers had blown out in their previous meeting. In what would become a sign of things to come, FAMU gave up tons of yardage, most of it coming through the air, as they lost an offensive slugfest, 39-34, when Tuskegee scored in the final minute.

The Rattlers bounced back to defeat Mississippi Valley State, the only non-conference team FAMU would defeat during the year. But they followed the win with back-to-back losses to Tennessee State and Alabama State.

The problem was not the offense, which mostly showcased senior halfback Amir Rasul in the beginning, but it was the inability of the defense to keep opponents from scoring—a lot.

The first key turning point in the season occured when the Rattlers met their first conference foe of the season in North Carolina A&T on the first Saturday of October.

During that game, the FAMU defense totally dominated the high-powered Aggie's offense, and the Rattlers squeaked out a 17-15 victory—little did anybody know what that win would lead to for the Rattlers.

Ken Riley

The biggest turning point of FAMU's season took place the next week when FAMU went up against Delaware State. Rattlers junior quarterback Tony Ezell turned that game into a personal showcase, breaking or tying five school passing records and giving a glimpse of what was to come.

Ezell's emergence was particularly important due to the fact that every team that FAMU would play keyed on stopping Rasul's running. Rasul gained over 100 yards in both of the first two games, but found the going increasingly difficult as the season wore on.

After the Delaware St. game, Ezell continued his assault on the FAMU record book and enjoyed a career year. For the year he completed 141 of 292 attempts for 2,302 yards and 20 touchdowns. All told, Ezell broke eight school passing records and tied two others.

The Rattlers next game was a Homecoming win against South Carolina State followed by a thrashing of lowly Morgan State.

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Thanks Santa
Bill Smith

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# Overview from page 12

FAMU was riding a four-game win streak when it traveled to Baton Rouge, La., to take on Southern University, a non-conference foe. After taking a 30-14 lead at halftime, the Rattlers played what was undoubtedly their worst half of the year, getting outscored 34-0 in the final two quarters.

Nevertheless, it was not a conference game, and FAMU was still perched atop the MEAC standings with a 4-0 record. All the Rattlers had to do was beat perennial power Howard University to clinch at least a tie for the title—which they did.

The Rattlers had shared the MEAC title before, in 1982 and 1988, but had never won the crown outright. To accomplish that, FAMU had to beat it's biggest rival, Bethune-Cookman in Tampa in the season finale.

The Rattlers won the fight-marred game, 42-20, and they were crowned MEAC champs. Unfortunately for FAMU, the annual clash with B-CC takes place on the same weekend that the Division 1-AA playoffs start.

Rasul ended the season with his first 100-yard game since the second game of the season. With that yardage, he broke the 1,000-yard rushing barrier, the first time for a Rattler since 1984.

"We told Amir that we were going to run him until he got that goal (1,000 yards)," Riley said. "He's a fine young man and deserved to get that honor."

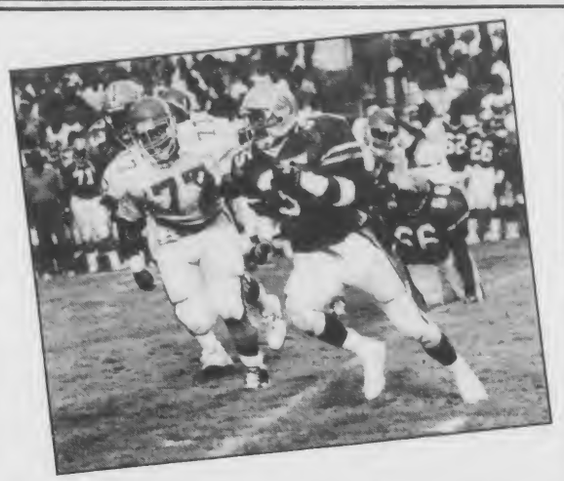
Rasul finished the season with 1,012 yards and eight rushing touchdowns. He also finished second on the team with 22 receptions for 264 yards and a touchdown.

With the explosive Ezell-Rasul duo garnering most of the publicity, it's easy to overlook the fine season by William Carroll. The sophomore defensive back collected nine interceptions to tie a school record.

Caroll, Craig Hall and the linebacker duo of Keith Austin and Cedrick Jones led a defense that took it's share of abuse, but seemed to come up with the big play when needed. Hall intercepted four passes and Austin and Jones finished 1-2 in tackles.

The kicking game was solid as usual, but it will be hard to replace the departing Jimmy Vertuno. All Vertuno did was become the all-time leading scorer in FAMU history, finishing his four years with 230 points, breaking Al Frazier's 35-year old record of 205 points.

For his efforts, Vertuno was named to the All-MEAC team for the third year in a row. Joining him on the squad was offensive linemen, Terry Beauford and Robert Frost, defensive back Antoine Bennett, Hall for his punting duties and Rasul.



Rattlers running back Amir Rasul gained 1,012 yards rushing this season to become FAMU's first 1,000-yard carrier since 1984.

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# Current 'Noles story is an ex-Gators' tale

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

For many Florida State students, this weekend's football game between Florida State and Florida is the climax of their season.

However, to FSU finance major Dwayne Ferguson, the game will be different than to perhaps any other Seminole scholar in attendence.

In fact, Ferguson may experience *deja vu*.

In 1984, the Gators were 9-1-1. The season ended in a 27-17 victory over the Seminoles in Tallahassee.

On the sidelines that year in his muddy Gator orange pants and white jersey stood Ferguson, a walk-on running back.

After the '84 season, the Gators were forced to vacate the Southeastern Conference title and a Sugar Bowl appearance because they were found guilty of breaking NCAA violations.

Sound familiar?

This year, the Gators are 9-1 and have again been declared inelegible to win the SEC championship or play in the Sugar Bowl.

So how does the 25-year-old Ferguson feel about being caught in the crossfire of the UF-FSU rivalry?

"You learn how to cope with it," Ferguson said. "It's all in fun and games. I just let it stay at that. I don't take it to a point where it's really serious.

"When my team is playing, of course, I'm for them. Any other time, when FSU or any other Florida schools are playing, I'm a die-hard fan for them too."

To make things even more ironic for Ferguson, his family owns a Ford dealership in Auburn, Ala. Ferguson said that he and his younger brother Damon, a Florida graduate, may one day run the family business.

After he was denied a scholarship to play football for the Gators in 1986, Ferguson played again as a walk-on, but for financial reasons he didn't finish out his studies. He then transferred to FSU to finish school as well as escape the party life at Gainesville.

"It was a great learning experience," Ferguson said. "When I was there, I was under some of the well-known greats that are now in the NFL—Neal Anderson, John L. Williams and Lorenzo Hampton—and I played against some of the best—Wilbur Marshall, Tim Newton and Tony Lilly."

Ferguson said that his experience has made him more of a competitor and that his story is really "a blessing." He likes to keep the fact that he was a former Gator low-key, but when making new friends at FSU, the question of his SEC championship ring is destined to come up in conversation.

Ferguson's cohorts in the classroom keep his situation under the collar, but some of his professors naturally find the Gators an easy target to pick on while lecturing.

"As a matter of fact I got it today by a professor," Ferguson said. "He's a die-hard Seminole fan, and as soon as I told him I was a Gator, he really got bad."

Ferguson said the whole class got a good laugh out of it because they all know he's the guy from Gainesville.

And what's the Gator-Noles' prediction of the game?

"Florida can hit you at all angles," he said. "I think that their wide receivers are explosive on the corners and their running backs are durable and tough. It's going to be a good match-up."

When pressed to give a prediction of the game, Ferguson went with the Gators, saying that the Seminoles would lose by a touchdown in a close game.

Ferguson knows what it takes for Florida to win. The last time the Gators beat the Seminoles he was on the team


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**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Organize your schedule as far in advance as possible. A business or employment situation shows steady improvement. Make plans for future investments.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Have faith in your own abilities and you will enjoy a prosperous future. Keep spending within reason, and encourage your loved ones to follow your example. Actions still speak louder than words.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): People trust you and believe what you say. Do not let them down. Ask yourself if you are really on the right track or just following the path of least resistance.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Great tact is required when dealing with an overly emotional individual. Try to keep control of the situation so that it does not get out of hand and interfere with business.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep all your business dealings above board. Otherwise, your plans may backfire. It is very important that you be on good terms with an influential associate.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen carefully, especially when a loved one speaks. Use privileged information wisely. Travel, long-distance messages and your ability to overcome a language barrier are underscored today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your relationships are in the spotlight. Emphasize your ability to get along with almost anyone. If you act in a mature manner, you will be treated with greater respect.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The first order of the day is to determine which way the wind is blowing. The next thing to do is to obtain an associate's enthusiastic support. Try your hand at creative writing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your friends are your biggest boosters today! Be sure the information you have obtained is accurate before you make a final decision. Give your partner a well-deserved pat on the back.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It can be risky to change methods without an expert's advice. Afternoon is the best time for business negotiations. Saying nothing could be as harmful as sounding overly vehement.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative work will boost your spirits sky-high. Plan to spend part of the weekend doing household chores. You can be a pillar of strength to family members who lack your skills.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Anything you do to make the family more comfortable will contribute to family unity. Ask your loved ones for suggestions. Shoppers can find good bargains in their own neighborhoods.

## SPORTSWORLD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NORFOLK, Va.—Richard Hirschfeld, a lawyer who is a close associate of former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, was indicted Wednesday on federal tax and conspiracy charges.

The indictment, filed in U.S. District Court, follows an investigation involving the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service. If convicted on all counts Hirschfeld could be sentenced up to 16 years in prison and fined $700,000.

Hirschfeld, who was previously banned for life from practicing before the Securities and Exchanges Commission, declined to comment when reached at his office late Wednesday.

BOSTON—A record heat wave that pushed temperatures into the 70s caused condensation on Boston Garden's parquet floor Wednesday night, forcing postponement of the game between the Atlanta Hawks and Boston Celtics.

The game was halted with 10:30 to play in the second quater when referee Dick Bavetta ruled the floor—situated over the building's ice rink—was unsafe.

"Condensation was seeping up through the wooden floor," Bavetta said.

Atlanta's Duane Ferrell slipped and fell to the floor early in the game and Bavetta stopped play with 10:45 left in the second quarter to consult with officials.

After a delay of nearly a half hour play was resumed, but the Hawks' Tim McCormick lost his footing in front of the Atlanta bench, prompting Bavetta to call the game.

"The court was very slippery, the players to a man will tell you that," said Bavetta. "That was the first time I've been involved with something like that."

The Celtics led 37-22 when the game was stopped. A decision will be made Thursday on when the game will be replayed.


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# Security Council approves force against Iraq

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UNITED NATIONS—The U.N. Security Council approved Thursday the use of force to drive Iraqi troops out of Kuwait if President Saddam Hussein has not ordered their withdrawal by Jan. 15, the first such authorization in more than 40 years.

The 15 nation council authorized the military measure with a 12-2-1 vote. China, one of the five Security Council permanent members with the right to veto any resolution, abstained and Cuba and Yemen voted against the proposal.

Secretary of State James Baker, who presided over the meeting, said the presence of 13 foreign ministers at the council meeting was a testimony of the seriousness of the Persian Gulf crisis.

"Our aim today must be to convince Saddam Hussein that the just, humane demands of this council and the international community cannot be ignored," Baker said at the start of the meeting.

"If Iraq does not reverse its course peacefully, then other necessary measures—including the use of force—should be authorized," he said. "We must put the choice to Saddam Hussein in unmistakable terms."

President Bush, speaking with reporters shortly after the U.N. vote, called the resolution "a very powerful statement and everybody ought to understand how strong it is and how important it is."

"Everybody wants a peaceful resolution. I think this would drive home the point to him that he's got to get out of Kuwait," he said.

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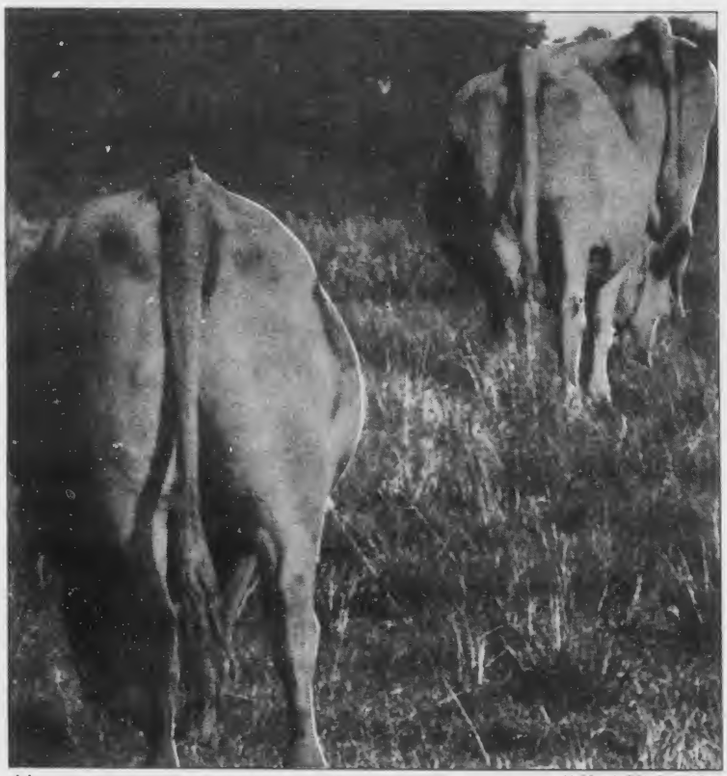

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**How now garnet cow**

The last thing on these cows' minds is this weekend's Florida State-Florida game. But one of their cow cousins not quite so garnet will be in FSU's Flying High Circus parking lot looking for a place to eat and well, see page 2 for the story.

# Senate bans the sale of Gator-AIDS T's in union

BY AMY ELLERSON
STAFF WRITER

David Miller, a Florida State University student senator, was banned Wednesday from selling one of his "anti-Gators" T-shirts on campus after a group of students and professors complained that it was offensive.

The shirt said "Kill the Gators," and "Fight Gator AIDS." Below that was a crossed-out picture of two alligators having anal intercourse.

*'It conjures up stereotypes of gay men. It's playing on people's fears of AIDS and gays, and that fear is what's killing people.'*

*Djar Horn director, FSU Women's Center*

Djar Horn, director of the FSU Women's Center, said she protested the selling of the shirt because it promotes the stereotype that gay men are the only ones at risk of getting AIDS.

"It conjures up stereotypes of gay men," Horn said Wednesday night. "It's playing on people's fears of AIDS and gays, and that fear is what's killing people."

The university union associate director, Bill Clutter, told Miller he could not sell the shirt on campus because it was in "poor taste."

"It's degrading the people that have the disease. You don't make fun of someone who has cancer," Clutter said.

But Miller says his First Amendment right to freedom of speech has been violated.

"It's not a matter of whether the shirts offend someone or not," Miller said, adding that he plans to continue selling his shirts off campus. "It's a matter of whether the university supports freedom of speech and not whether the university supports my T-shirt."

Miller said he does not believe the shirt promotes stereotypes or violence against homosexuals.

"It's not meant to be taken seriously. It's funny in a cute way," Miller said. He added

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# Changes made in financial aid distribution

BY JAN WESNER
NEWS EDITOR

Long lines as planned. Florida State University students receiving financial aid in the spring should have an easier time of it during the usually hectic check distribution period.

A financial aid review committee, made up of university employees and one student, came up with a preliminary list of recommendations to make the [illegible] check distribution process.

Committee members said FSU President Bernie Sliger approved the suggestions two weeks ago, and they will be used during next distribution for the spring semester in January.

But they said the solutions are only temporary answers and the committee will present a final list of recommendations in time for financial aid distribution next fall.

"We're trying to do something that can make it a little easier on us," we come up with some long term solutions," said John Waugh, the student representative on the 7 person committee.

According to Waugh, the most important policy change will be to add an extra day to the 5-day distribution period at the beginning of each semester.

There'll be less people standing in line per day," said Waugh, a sophomore English major who also serves as academic affairs director for student government.

The financial aid department has come under fire several times in the past couple of years from students who have complained about getting their checks late and other troubles. An internal audit of the office done three years ago revealed several problems, and the director resigned shortly later.

But Kent Scott, who heads the review committee, said the recommendations were not prompted by problems in the financial aid office.

According to Scott, distribution of financial aid money is troubled

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# Winner will scoop up a pile at fraternity fundraiser for MS

BY JOEL ARNOLD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is laying out all the chips this weekend to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Phi Psi is sponsoring a unique fundraiser before Saturday's University of Florida-FSU football game: the fraternity will have a bull in an area corralled off in a parking lot near Doak Campbell Stadium. The area will be divided into numbered squares, corresponding to $1 raffle tickets sold before the event. Whoever holds the lucky number on the square where the bull chooses to "relieve himself" wins the $400 pot.

The fundraiser is dubbed "BS for MS."

"We decided to increase the visibility of our cause by coming up with more of an attention-grabbing event," said Phi Psi spokesperson Mark Vinger. "When we were sitting around deciding what our philanthropic event would be I put forth this idea (the cow). I had read about a similar event in a magazine five years ago. It was held in California and as far as I know it hasn't been done in Florida."

The fraternity hopes to raise $1,000 for the North Florida chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

George Ward, co-owner of The Phyrst and The Pub, will be on hand as judge in case there is no clear winning square.

Jennifer Lee, project coordinator for the North Florida chapter of the MS Society, said she is enthusiastic that Phi Kappa Psi is working so hard. Each chapter of the fraternity is responsible for undertaking an annual project to benefit MS.

Lee said the money raised from this weekend's event will benefit some 1,500 MS victims in the form of education, support groups, and other areas. MS relies exclusively on private donations such as those raised by Phi Kappa Psi.

"We're very pleased with their efforts," Lee said.

**BS for MS will be at 4:30 at the FSU Circus Complex. Raffle tickets can be purchased from any member of Phi Kappa Psi. For further information call Mark Vinger at 681-6612.**

## IN BRIEF

**THE FSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT** Association holds its coffee hour today at 11:30 in the women's center. For more info call 576-2480.

**THE FSU PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT** presents Pat Bigelow of the University of Texas at Austin, speaking on "Edifying Discourse and the Embarrassment of Philosophers," today at 3:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh. For more info call 644-1488.

**THE CHRISTIAN CAMPUS HOUSE HOLDS A** Christmas celebration tonight at 7:30 at 524 W. College Ave. For more info call 224-1958.

**THE FSU MULTICULTURAL STUDENT** Support Center holds a general assembly meeting today at 5 in 006 library science building. For more info call 644-5478 or 644-5751.

**THE FSU CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIA**tion meets tonight at 6 in 320 new union. For more info call 877-6206 or 644-1161.

**THE UNITED LATIN SOCIETY INVITES YOU** to its "Holiday's Party" tonight at 8:30 in the Alumni Village recreation hall. For more info call 5756-2194.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA AND DELTA SIGMA** Theta party tonight at 9 in the state room. For more info call 644-4623.

**THE FSU MULTICULTURAL PEER FACILI**tators and Falicitatees hold a stress management workshop and social today at 5 in 314-15 union. For more info call 644-3626.

**FSU STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANI**zations applications for the spirit award, for students who have distinguished themselves in volunteer work, either in the community or on campus, are now available in A301 union. For more info call 644-3840.

**THE ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY** and the March of Dimes present Project Alpha, a teen pregnancy awareness program, from 9 to 1 Saturday in the Bethel AME Church, 501 W. Orange Ave. For more info call 422-3152.

**THE HILLEL JEWISH STUDENT CENTER** holds a bagel brunch Sunday morning at 11, followed by guest speaker Steven Gey, a member of FSU's law school faculty, at noon, in the center at 843 W. Pensacola St. The brunch is $2 for paid student members and $4 for other students, $3 for paid community members and $5 for others. The lecture is free and everyone is welcome. For more info call 222-5454.

**BLACK AND WHITE MEN TOGETHER MEET** Sunday at 2:30 in 305 FSU union. For more info call 681-9499.

**PAX CHRISTI-TALLAHASSEE HOLDS A** 10th commemoration of the four U.S. churchwomen's murders in El Salvador plus the Jesuits and the 75,000 Salvadoran citizens Sunday night at 6 in the Good Shepherd Catholic Church on Thomasville Road. At 7:30, a video, "Romero," will be shown. For more info call 386-8201.

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# Bush gives Martinez the nod to become nation's drug czar

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush has selected outgoing Florida Gov. Bob Martinez as the nation's new anti-drug director, and is expected to announce his nomination Friday, sources said Thursday.

The sources said Martinez, who quietly left Tallahassee, Fla., for Washington Thursday, was expected to join the president at the White House for a mid-afternoon announcement.

Martinez, a Republican, was defeated in his bid for reelection on Nov. 6 by Democrat Lawton Chiles. He would replace William Bennett as director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

The position is subject to Senate confirmation, and he has already lined up the backing of Florida's two senators, Democrat Bob Graham and Republican Connie Mack. Chiles has also expressed support for him.

Administration sources first disclosed on Nov. 18 that Martinez was being considered as Bennett's successor, and the governor has acknowledged discussing the post with White House aides.

Martinez, 55, whose term as governor ends Jan. 8, has experience in fighting drugs.

He served as the point man for the National Governors' Association on drug policy, spearheaded drives for workplace drug testing and got the state legislature to expand the death sentence to cover drug kingpins.

Although the White House appears impressed with his credentials, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, said he would prefer someone with more experience and not "someone who has lost an election and needs a job."

Martinez' office announced his departure from Tallahassee Thursday about three hours after he left the state capital, but did not give a reason.

## COP BEAT

BY KRIS ELVIN
STAFF WRITER

### Child porn arrest

A 26-year-old man was arrested for possession of child pornography in a joint operation by U.S. Customs, the Leon County Sheriff's Office and the State Attorney's Office early Thursday morning, sheriff's office spokesperson Dick Simpson said Thursday.

Todd Randal Maupin, who gave his address as 824 Martin St., was arrested after he received a video tape of six child pornography movies mailed to him by the United States Customs Office. Simpson said Maupin was targeted for the sting operation after deputies received several complaints from parents about him "on several occasions going and taking pictures of small children."

Simpson said deputies received permission from Maupin to search his house in March and found 20-30 pictures of children, which the spokesperson emphasized were not illegal. After the search, however, deputies submitted Maupin's name to U.S. Customs officials who run a program called Circe, which is an operation designed to nab child pornographers.

According to Walter Kreitlow, special agent with the U.S. Customs Service, a person who is "predisposed to that type of behavior" is a candidate for a sting. Although Simpson and Kreitlow would not specify the criteria used for a person to be targeted for investigation, Simpson did say Maupin qualified for the program, at least in part because he had taken pictures of children.

Kreitlow said Maupin was mailed a questionnaire from a fictional mail order company. Maupin specified an interest in child porn, and a catalog containing graphic descriptions of various pornography. Maupin ordered six video tapes, all of which had graphic child porn scenes.

Kreitlow said the Circe program operated within the law and is not considered entrapment because the agents target specific people carefully. He also said catching people possessing child porn is very difficult.

"Trying to capture someone who may or may not be a pedophile is tough . . . we have to get down in the gutter and root them out," he said.

Maupin was taken to the Leon County Jail and is being held in lieu of $100,000 bond.

### Coke bust

A 25-year-old man was arrested after he fought with a police officer who later found cocaine in his car, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Mark Meadows said.

Shelton VanOver, was driving a car in the 800 block of Alabama Street when an officer pulled him over because he saw the passenger allegedly drinking a beer. When police spotted what they thought was crack cocaine in the car, VanOver became violent, Meadows said.

"The suspect struck the officer and kicked at him as he tried to break free of the officer," he said.

The suspect ran under a shrub, but officers arrested him and allegedly found crack cocaine in a napkin. Meadows said more crack was found in the car.

VanOver, who originally refused to give his name, was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell and resisting arrest with violence. He was taken to the Leon County Jail and released on $2,000 bond.

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## Good Example

National Football League Commissioner Paul Tagliabue made a welcome move this week in fining New England Patriots football players for sexually harassing *Boston Globe* reporter Lisa Olson.

On Sept. 17, former Florida State University football player Zeke Mowatt exposed his genitals while teammates Robert Perryman—who now plays with the Cowboys—and Michael Timpson cheered Mowatt on.

For their actions, Tagliabue handed Mowatt a $12,500 fine and gave thugs Timpson and Perryman $5,000 fines.

The commissioner could have made the penalties more severe by suspending the players, but making them pay for their actions is enough to make football players think twice about harassing reporters in the future. Although Mowatt was the only person who exposed his genitals, Timpson and Perryman were just as guilty by verbally condoning Mowatt's actions.

With his decision, Tagliabue sent the message that the NFL won't tolerate such heinous acts. And in an attempt to ensure the incident won't happen again, the commissioner is making Patriots owner Victor Kiam dole out $25,000 for instructional materials on how to deal responsibly with the news media. He is also forcing Kiam to pay an additional $25,000 because the team "never vigorously sought the facts about what happened."

It is understandable that football players may feel uncomfortable being interviewed by a female reporter directly after a game, before they have time to shower and get dressed. Maybe the lockerroom policy should be changed. But that still does not give any players the right to sexually harass a reporter who is there to do a job.

## Dam refreshing

The Environmental Protection Agency actually did its job for a change.

Last week, EPA Administrator William Reilly decided to veto construction of the controversial Two Forks Dam in Colorado. The $1 billion project was proposed so that a rapidly growing Denver metropolis would continue to have easily accessible water supplies in the future.

Unfortunately, building the project would also ensure the flooding of thousands of acres of important wetlands and prime wilderness, and the destruction of a scenic canyon.

Reilly, under a provision of the Clean Water Act, said that was unacceptable. Other sources of water could be found that did not bode so badly for the environment, he said.

He's right. Of course, those alternatives are probably not as cheap as the dam, but it's worth the extra money. Natural beauty carries no price tag, but once it's "bought" it can't be replaced.

The fight over the dam, which has been raging since the proposal began receiving serious attention 10 years ago, is far from over. Development interests who have already spent $40 million in planning money are sure to challenge Reilly's veto in federal court.

But Reilly should be given credit for his bold stance. If allowed to stand, his veto would substantially bolster a weak Clean Water Act. His move also gives some hope that federal policy can move in a different direction, one that doesn't overlook the environment when it comes to development matters.


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## LETTERS

### Other reasons

**Editor:**

I submit this in response to the letter *Blood for Trees*. I write as a student who calls herself an environmentalist. It seems that we environmentalists have more power then we thought we did. Mr. Sobel do you *really* believe what you have written? Do you think that the only reason we are involved in the Mideast Crisis is to save our "fish and trees?" You fail to recall just how this whole "crisis" started. Our participation overseas developed in response to Saddam Hussein's hostile invasion of Kuwait. *Yes*, we are concerned about our environment and seek to preserve it. Yet our main objective with the Persian Gulf is to let it be known that such terrorist acts are not acceptable in the civilized countries of the world. Not only are there hostages involved, but also a whole country which is no longer independent. So *please* Mr. Sobel, consider what you have written. There are other implications that accompany the fuel shortage due to the Middle East Crisis.

**M. Dani Disston**

### Don the armour

**Editor:**

"In order for a rich man to get to heaven, it is like a camel going through the eye of a needle." Quote: The Bible.

The eye of the needle is a roof over a market place in an Arab market. A camel can get through if it is not to loaded down with baggage.

Rich people can go to heaven too, if they submit to God and get rid of the baggage of arrogance and put on the armour of humility. "This day I have perfected my favor upon you and given you Islam as a religion." Holy Qu'ran.

**Clarence Cole, Jr.**

### Recycle ...

**Editor:**

It is time for all Floridians to reevaluate exactly where they stand in the fight against waste and pollution. Everyday we are losing the fight as our landfills are reaching their capacity and our lakes and rivers are becoming unable to sustain life. Since Bob Martinez failed to initiate any sort of effective plan that we as consumers could take part in, maybe Gov. Chiles will. This plan could simply be a Florida law requiring Florida households to recycle their garbage by using separate containers for aluminum, glass, plastics, etc. A plan of this nature is common in many Northern states such as New Jersey where they are simply running out of earth to stuff their garbage into. This plan would make it illegal to not recycle, therefore instilling an obligation and duty into all Floridians to recycle. Those people that take part in the current recycling plan, God bless you, but the majority prefer to believe that we have endless landfills to fill and rivers to pollute. It would be nice if we did have endless sources but we didn't; therefore, we need to wage war against garbage. This is an issue that will never disappear. It'll only get worse, so I urge you Floridians to reconsider your disposal methods and recycle for the sake of our future.

**Scott N. Rennard**

### ... the Flambeau, too

**Editor:**

My first intentions were to write a letter concerning the lack of availability of *The Flambeau* at TCC. However, I now realize why *The Flambeau* is such a rarity at the junior college—it is being thrown in the trash.

I do not know who's responsibility it is for the distribution of *The Flambeau* at TCC, but someone has taken the initiative of disposing *The Flambeau* in most responsible fashion. Somebody is simply throwing it in the garbage can.

Now, I wouldn't be too upset to find a few copies chucked in the trash, but upon arriving at TCC Thursday morning, Nov. 29, I was shocked to discover a bulk of almost 60 copies of Nov. 28th's issue thrown in the can. I was pretty disgusted by the whole thing; after all, on page 11 of that very issue is the request: Please Recycle This Paper.

It bothered my conscience so much that I later returned to that trash can and retrieved that bulk of issues and took them home to put them in my little green recycling container, like everyone else should do.

I am hoping that this isn't a regular occurrence at TCC, or anywhere else. It does not take much effort, time or intelligence to be responsible and recycle. We all know the benefits and necessity of recycling. Taking care of your environment runs along the same lines as taking care of yourself.

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# County signs affidavit, but clinic funds not guaranteed

BY DAVE BRYAN
STAFF WRITER

When Leon County Commission Chair Don Price signed a city affidavit requiring the county to disclose any ties to South Africa earlier this week, he was sure it meant $250,000 of city funds would be freed up for the construction of a satellite health clinic in Frenchtown.

But City Attorney Jim English said Thursday night the county won't get any money until the city purchasing administrator reviews the document and determines the county is eligible to do business with the city under terms of Tallahassee's anti-apartheid ordinance.

Price said he thought negotiations were complete and the city could transfer the money, which is targeted for purchasing land where the satellite clinic would be built.

"As far as I know the county has complied with everything the city wanted," Price said Thursday night. "It sounds like a lot of bureaucratic red tape to me."

The city's anti-apartheid ordinance requires all persons or entities wishing to do business with the city to fill out an affidavit disclosing business dealings with apartheid South Africa. Under the ordinance, companies which are not divested may not do business with the city.

The city requires the affidavit from the county because the county's retirement pension plan is not divested.

The city's $250,000 for the land purchase would work together with $1.43 million appropriated for the clinic by the Florida Legislature earlier this year.

The state money is contingent upon the county receiving the city funding. Should the city purchasing administrator find the county ineligible to do business with the city, the county stands to lose the state money, endangering the completion of the clinic project.

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> ***—Don Price***

The clinic would be an extension of the Leon County Public Health Unit. It would serve inner-city residents who would otherwise have to go to the main clinic west of town. The operation would include an AIDS outpatiet clinic.

At first, county commissioners opted against signing the affidavit, fearing the pension plan would prevent them from meeting the ordinance's tough standards.

But county attorneys advised commissioners that the ordinance applies only to companies that do business with the city. Price signed the affidavit Wednesday.

City Purchasing Administrator Lu Williams said she has not received the county's affidavit. But when she does, the county will be reviewed like any other entity seeking to conduct business with the city, she said.

"It's not going to be any exception; it will go through the normal process," Williams said. "We will evaluate them based on their involvement in South Africa, if any."

# Resolution

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Voting for the resolution were the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada, Colombia, the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia, Finland, Malaysia, Zaire and Romania.

The resolution said Iraq has refused to comply with U.N. resolutions "in flagrant contempt of the council" and gave Iraq "one final opportunity, as a pause of goodwill," to withdraw the 400,000-plus troops that have occupied Kuwait since Aug. 2.

It "authorizes member states cooperating with the government of Kuwait, unless Iraq on or before January 15, 1991, fully implements ... the foregoing Resolutions, to use all necessary means to uphold and implement Security Council Resolution 660 and all subsequent relevant resolutions and to restore international peace and security in the area.

The council requested all states to "provide appropriate support" for the actions undertaken to force Iraq to withdraw.

Nine votes are needed to pass a resolution if none of the five permanent members—the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France—casts a negative vote, which constitutes a veto.

It was the second time the U.N. authorized use of force. On July 7, 1950, the council voted 7-0, with three abstentions, to allow a multinational force under U.S. command to fight with South Korea against North Korea, which was mostly helped by the new communist regime in Beijing.

The Soviet Union did not participate because it was boycotting the U.N. to protest the fact that the Chineses U.N. seat was occupied by the exiled government in Taipei. The Korean War lasted three years.

Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Jaber called Thursday's meeting a "landmark of united stand to condemn aggression and the ensure that the future will be ruled by international law."

Before the vote, Iraq's U.N. Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbari accused the United States of trying to subjugate other countries to the "American order," of denying Iraq a peace dialogue and of imposing a "logic of arrogance and brutality."

Al-Anbari said the resolution was issued under the "U.S. hegemony ... which has shown an arbitrary and biased behavior" toward Iraq and he repeated his government's demand to link the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait to the Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Middle East's problems cannot be isolated from each other," Al-Anbari said.

Yemen's ambassador to the U.N., Abdalla Saleh Al-Ashtal, said his country could not support the resolution, despite voting for previous resolutions calling for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

He said the wording of the resolution was "so broad and vague" that the use of force would not be limited to just implementing previous resolutions and that it would undermine the democratic process in the Gulf region, which has been severely hurt economically by the U.N. trade sanctions.


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# Candlelight, speakers will highlight World AIDS Day Sunday

BY SPENCER FLEURY
STAFF WRITER

About one-fourth of all AIDS victims have been women, and the World Health Organization estimates that percentage will increase in the 1990s.

WHO estimates that of the 600,000 reported AIDS cases in the 1980s, 150,000 of those were reported by women. WHO also predicts that 200,000 of the forecasted 500,000 people to contract Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome in 1990 and 1991 will be women.

Because of those numbers, the impact of AIDS on women will be the focus of the third annual World AIDS Day Sunday.

"It's basically a day to promote the international awareness of AIDS," said Roberta Hosle, volunteer coordinator of the Tallahassee AIDS Support Services.

The group will be holding a candlelight vigil Sunday at Lake Ella, and several speakers will be on hand to address the subject of AIDS and women.

TASS Executive Director Virginia Robson said the speakers will include a Tallahassee city official, a state legislator, a local minister and members of the Tallahassee community, but she wouldn't release names.

Steven Kindland of Health & Rehabilitative Services pointed out that of the 2,087 women who have contracted AIDS in Florida, 1,541 are black.

"Obviously, this is a very disproportionate representation," he said.

But Robson said no specific mention of black women with AIDS will be made because that would miss the point of the vigil.

"This is not an educational forum," she said. "There will be music and poetry that may never even mention the word 'AIDS'. It's more in the tradition of memorial than education."

**World AIDS Day will be commemorated Sunday with a candlelight vigil in Lake Ella Park at 7 p.m. For more information, contact TASS at 656-AIDS.**

# Marching Chiefs hold raffle for hurt friend

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Marching Chiefs are counting on lady luck to help them help an injured friend.

The band members will begin selling raffle tickets today to win a trip to the Blockbuster Bowl. Ticket sales will raise money for a member of the flag corps that was injured in a car wreck in September.

Suzanne Story, a Tallahassee resident and FSU freshman, was left in a coma after pulling out in front of a crane at the intersection of Pensacola Street and Nina Road Sept. 19. She is listed in stable condition at Capital Rehabilitation Hospital, where she was transferred Tuesday after first being admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Marching Chiefs member Robert Maxey said money from the ticket sales will help offset medical costs incurred by the family.

The band members collected $11,000 during the FSU-University of Cincinatti Homecoming football game and the FSU athletic department has contributed $5,000. But with the amount of Story's monthly rehabilitation bill being $25,000 to $30,000 a month, Maxey said they have only begun.

"We're trying to figure out another way to raise money for her," Maxey said. "She's one of us and we should do all we can to help each other,".

Each ticket will cost $1. The winner of the raffle will receive two tickets to the Blockbuster Bowl between FSU and Penn State in Miami, two roundtrip airline tickets to Miami and a 3-day, 2-night stay for two in the Hollywood Hilton. The total package is valued at about $770.

Maxey said Garnet and Gold is picking up the tab for the 20,000 raffle tickets and people can purchase tickets there. Business owner Guy Moore said he read about Story's situation in the local newspapers and decided to join in the fundraising.

"I think it's a great cause," Moore said. "It doesn't take any extra effort for me to do this. I think this is the least I can do."

Dennis Story, Suzanne's father, said he and his wife are very happy that so many people are providing support to their family.

"It's very thoughtful and we're extremely appreciative of any effort anyone has gone through," Story said. "All the prayers we've had for our family and Suzanne is very appreciative."

**The raffle tickets are on sale at Garnet and Gold today through Dec. 14. The winner of the raffle will be notified by phone and through the mail. For more info call Robert Maxey 386-6720 or Garnet and Gold at 222-1378.**

**Anyone wishing to donate money to the Suzanne Story fund can send it to First Florida Bank, in care of Emma J. Allen, P.O. Box 5017, Tallahassee 32314.**


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# Show school spirit; smash, crash cars and make money

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

It's not often that you can be involved in a car crash without getting a ticket or being arrested.

But thanks to the local Child Protection Team and Florida State University's Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol, on Saturday you can smash and crash a car all you want.

The non-profit community group and the FSU student organization will co-sponsor a "car crash" fundraiser Saturday before the Florida State-Florida football game.

"We want people to come out and show their school spirit while helping to raise money for two good causes," said GAMMA Director Heidi Price.

For a minimum donation of $1, Seminole fans will be able to smash two UF-colored cars with a sledgehammer. Funds raised will be divided between the Child Protection Team and GAMMA, a campus alcohol awareness organization established in 1978.

The Child Protection Team is a team of professionals, including pediatricians, social workers and attorneys, created by the Children's Medical Services of the state Department of Health and Rehabilative Services to aid sexually abused children, Child Protection Team Case Coordinator April Lott said. It covers five counties, including Leon and Gadsden.

> *'Alcohol abuse and child abuse are both things we need to prevent. We feel the money we help raise will be an immediate help to the children.'*
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> *—Heide Price*

The group will receive 75 percent of the funds and GAMMA will receive the rest. The organizations are hoping to raise at least $700 between them.

The FSU group will use its 25 percent of the proceeds to print pamphlets to educate the campus Greek community about alcohol awareness, Price said.

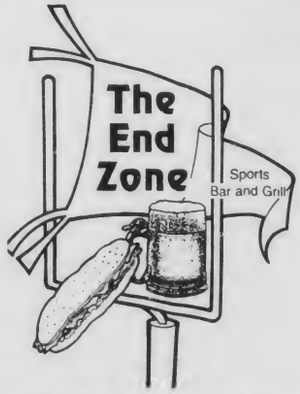
The child protection organization will use its money to provide more counseling services to abused children and their families, Lott said.

"Hundreds of children every year that are being sexually abused are not receiving services due to a lack of funds," Lott said.

Though GAMMA will receive only 25 percent of the funds raised from Saturday's pre-game "car crash" event, FSU chapter director Price said her group is ectastic to be involved.

"Alcohol abuse and child abuse are both things we need to prevent," Price said. "We feel the money we help raise will be an immediate help to the children. This is a fantastic way we can support (the protection team)."

**The Car Crash to benefit the Child Protection Team and GAMMA happens Saturday from 4 p.m.-7:30 p.m. One of the cars will be located at the Gulf Station located at the intersection of W. Gaines St. and Jackson Bluff Rd.; the other at the parking lot of the Sigma Nu fraternity house at the intersection of West Pensacola and Jefferson streets. Anyone wanting to report a case of suspected child abuse should call 487-2838.**

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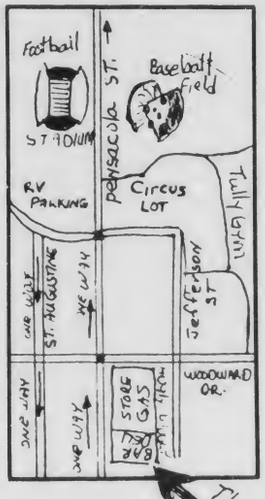


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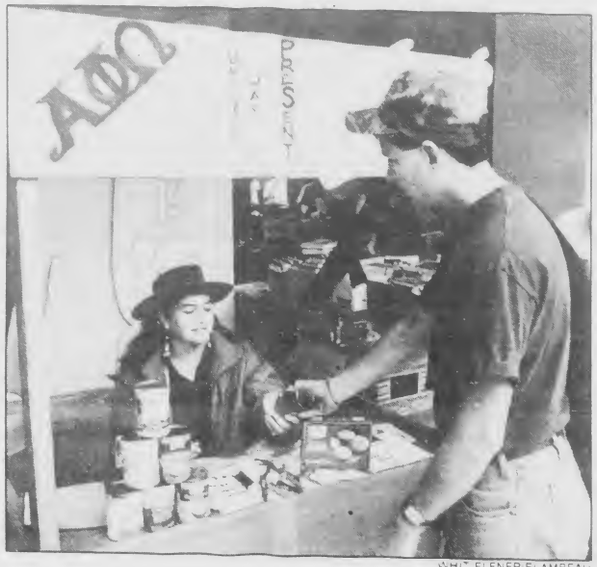


WHITE ELFNER/FLAMBEAU

Besides a benefit this weekend, Alpha Chi Omega has a table set up in the FSU union to collect food, clothing and toys for its "White Christmas" drive. Here, Alpha Chi Omega member Anna Albela receives a can from FSU student Mike Clements

# FSU service fraternity holds weekend benefit to help out local needy

BY JAMES WILSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Alpha Phi Omega, a Florida State University national service fraternity, will kick off the holiday season with a benefit this weekend at the union green.

The focus of this Sunday's benefit, White Christmas, is a food drive for Tallahassee's needy people.

"We hope to foster volunteerism," said Alpha Phi Omega member Greg Conran. "This allows all students to become involved."

The event will include a Christmas tree lighting and choral music from St. Thomas More's choir. Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton and Student Body President Tres Travieso are scheduled keynote speakers, and a special guest appearance by Santa Claus is planned, according to Conran.

The FSU Debate and Speech Club will interpret drama, poetry and prose, and the FSU Entertainers will perform skits.

As Christmas extends its needs at the community during this season of giving we are helping out in the best way we know how, by providing entertainment," debate team member Sue Ebenhoeh said Wednesday.

Alpha Phi Omega has a booth set up in the union courtyard to collect food, clothing and toys. In addition, members and pledges are combing greek houses and apartment complexes to collect donations.

"If 50 people bring 200 cans, what have you got? That's a lot of food," said Alpha Phi Omega member Rebecca Wolfe, referring to the number of cans collected from just one complex.

Goods may also be donated on the evening of White Christmas. Donations will be distributed through the Catholic Social Services food closet located at St. Thomas More church. The service assists other charitable organizations as well as individual citizens and families.

**White Christmas will be Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on the FSU union green.**

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# Changes

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by the cashier's office. Sylvia Robinson, who oversees check distribution, couldn't be reached for comment Thursday.

But interim Financial Aid Director Robert McCloud, who doesn't serve on the committee, said he asked that it be formed last spring.

"We saw where students were having such a problem with that and we wanted to help," McCloud said. "Everyone wants to help get the students out of those lines quicker, or have no lines."

To help speed up those lines, the financial aid department is providing six employees to work with the cashier's office during the spring check distribution.

Financial aid employees have also been going through training seminars and programs. McCloud said that because the employees are more efficient and have a higher morale, the largest amount of money in the school's history will be ready for distribution in January.

The review committee also made several other recommendations:

•Students will be able to tell the cashiers at check disbursement if they don't want to pay the fee to support the Florida Public Interest Research group, the local branch of a national lobbying group.

Waugh said that although the $2.50 fee on tuition bills to support FPIRG is optional, the charge is automatically deducted from many students' financial aid checks.

Although the funding process for FPIRG has been questioned by some students, Waugh said the new policy is not meant to discourage people from contributing to the group.

"We just think students need to be aware this is an optional fee," Waugh said. "We're not trying to cause problems for FPIRG."

•Representatives from parking services and Marriot Food Corp. will be on hand to let students know how much they will have to pay for parking stickers and campus meal plans.

•A computerized inquiry system will be put in place so students can check on how much money they owe the university for tuition and other fees and the status of their financial aid checks.

•In the future, committee members said they hope to work out a system where student financial aid can be credited to Seminole Access Card accounts. Seminole Access is a new credit card that can be used to pay fees and buy books and other products throughout campus.

McCloud also said the university may consider mailing financial aid checks to students before they arrive on campus.

**Students who have suggestions on how to improve financial aid distribution can call Waugh at 644-1811.**

# Shirts

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that his sales increased after people started protesting against the shirt. He said he sold out by the end of the day.

"People were more upset that people were telling them what they can and cannot buy," Miller said. "There are many things at this university that are offensive to people but are not banned."

Attempts to reach Vice President of Student Affairs Jon Dalton, who oversees all activities in the union, were unsuccessful.

Hildy Herrera, also a student senator, said she is upset that censorship has been allowed to take place on campus. She said what might be offensive to some may not be offensive to others.

"I just don't think that because a small group of people finds it offensive . . . that means it should be banned from our campus," said Herrera, who added that Horn is the "first one to yell for First Amendment rights until she finds something offensive."


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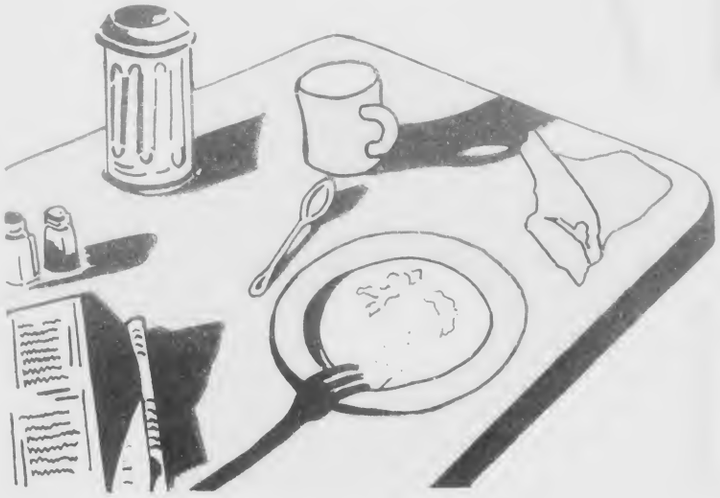

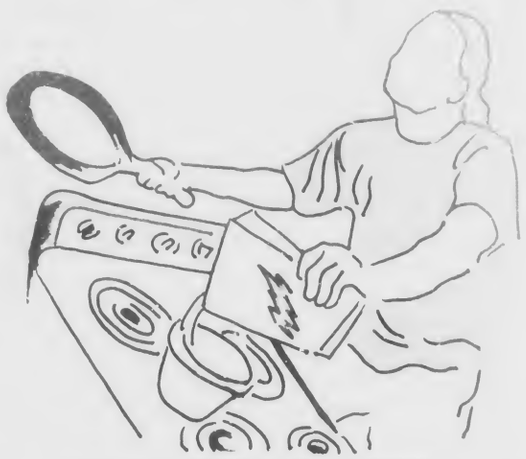

# Please, stop me . . . before I eat again

BY MARTIN ALLEN
STAFF WRITER

Barely have you recovered from Thanksgiving, than you have to face the next great nemesis of dieters everywhere, the annual Christmas Eating Season.

This yearly feeding frenzy usually starts the day after Thanksgiving with seemingly endless varieties of turkey leftovers, sandwiches, salads and casseroles –endlessly reheated and recycled. Finally, when even the cat begins to turn his nose up at it, you can justify throwing out the grisly remains to be devoured by some of the lower order members of the food chain.

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Your season [illegible] begin to weaken and [illegible] stop [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] you'll [illegible] yourself saying, "Yeah, sure. I'll take a few [illegible]."

Of course, now you'll have to get something to [illegible] Never fear. And ironically, the common [illegible] will [illegible] Use some the credit cards given you by [illegible] [illegible] shopping cart to the deli section to check out the wine racks.

And of course, you'll simply have to hit the [illegible] section for no other reason than to have some [illegible] company. Yeah, right. When your company arrives, [illegible] they'll find your stunned carcass sprawled out over the couch, eyes glazed over in a massive carbohydrate induced stupor.

You'll be lucky if they don't dress you up in a red suit and take bets and use you as a piece of living Xmas decoration.

Reading nothing else, it probably [illegible] of various [illegible] Actually you have many ways to [illegible] food and drink and then come to find nothing but empty [illegible] bottles and wrapping paper [illegible] and your cat.

They'll find you equally [illegible] probably [illegible] your [illegible] bon [illegible] the couch [illegible] through last week and take [illegible] some [illegible] a new [illegible] But not before getting [illegible] and [illegible] input and arranging them in just the right way [illegible] you come out of your coma and start looking for [illegible] well, what you'll find is sure to set your New Year off to a good [illegible] start.

## Locals take pride in homemade 'cream

KELLY SHANE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In light of the stylistic homogenization of [illegible] desserts in recent years, it is surprising to see an ice cream parlor making its own ice cream anymore. One of the few shops to do so in Tallahasse is the local [illegible] based Nuage—and it does it quite well.

Owner Richard Lasakovic and his wife Hilda create their own ice cream and frozen yogurt right in the back of the shop they sell it in, making the base—a process taking from two-and-a half to three hours—blending in natural flavoring and churning it. The result is a treat that is uniquely their own. The ice cream (though named after the French word for cream) is not pumped with air, making it richer and thicker in consistency than what most people have become accustomed to—resulting in a pleasant surprise. They offer numerous flavors, using real cocao, vanilla and coffee, as well as various fruits (not fruit extracts).

"It's basically an art to do good ice cream," says Lasakovic proudly.

The pride he has in his products is reflected in their quality. Hilda Lasakovic, as her husband is quick to point out, makes all of the variety of pastries the store sells. These include pies, brownies and cookies that literaly melt in one's mouth.

As if to balance out against the sweetness of the other merchandise, Nuage also offers espresso, cappuccino and a vast number of flavored gourmet coffee. The store has also added croissant sandwiches and freshly squeezed lemonade to round out its menu.

Nuage is located at 1934 W. Tennessee St. (next to Seminole Bowl). It is open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

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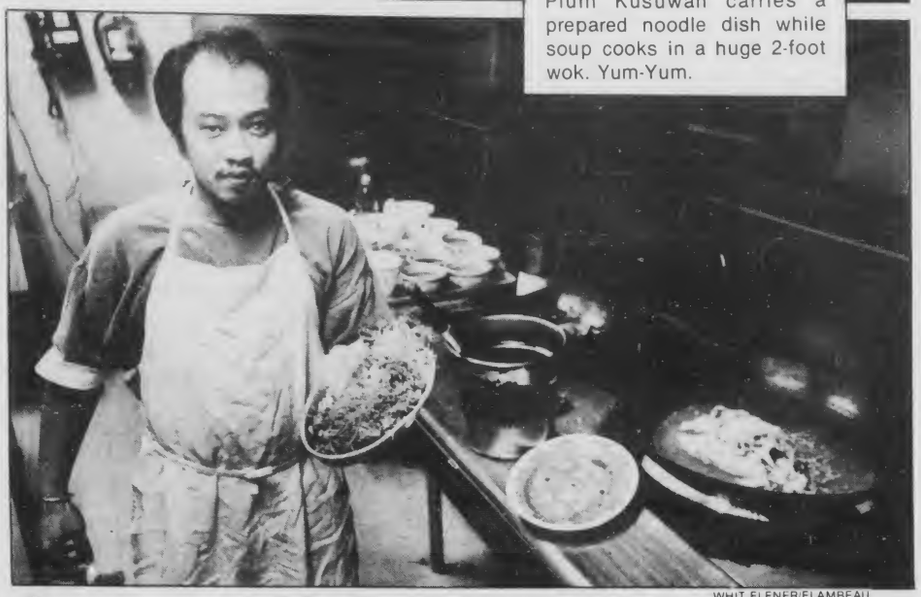

Plum Kusuwan carries a prepared noodle dish while soup cooks in a huge 2-foot wok. Yum-Yum.

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# Sex, politics and coconut at the new Thai restaurant

BY MARY JANE RYALS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

When you get days and days like earlier this week where it's grey grey grey, you gotta cruise around and find a new restaurant. That's my friend Dorrie's theory anyway. Especially when you've been, like Dorrie had the night before, slugging down shots of tequila and biting lemons, chasing the stuff with beer.

Or like me—I'd lost count of how many longnecks I had at Finales, bummed cigarettes and tried to learn Latino-style drumming while a friend from Colombia sang Spanish love songs I didn't understand. When I accused Latin Americans of being hopelessly romantic, he shot back "You North Americans are hopelessly cynical."

So Dorrie's heard about this new Thai restaurant and sleuths around at work til she finds out that yes, it does exist, it's called Bangkok City. It sits out there in the Publix shopping center out 90 East off Capital Circle, across the street from all those car dealerships and gas stations.

So we're complaining about guys and the hardships of single motherhood and kind of stagger into Bangkok City and fall for the place immediately. Lots of color. Photos of the real Bankgok City with a zillion pagodas, pink tablecloths, immaculately clean. Stuff on the walls—three-foot fans with Thai scenes spread in pastels across the back wall, the big straw hats Thai women wear in the rice fields. In the far back, an elaborate altar with Buddha at the center.

A tiny Thai woman greets us grinning, wearing a black lace skirt. She seats us and asks do we want buffet or the menu? How much is the buffet? Dorrie asks, always the realist. It's $4.95, the woman says. Dorrie dashes off, tequila-hangover hungry, to the

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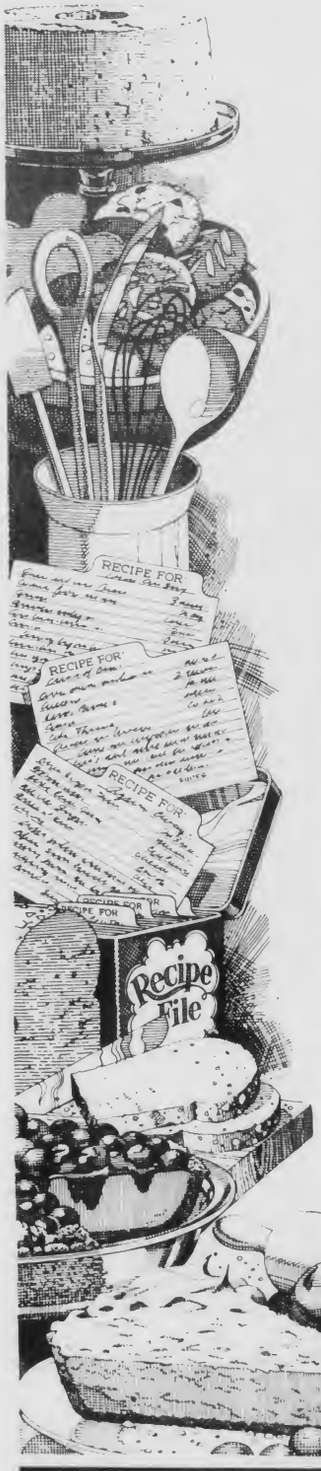



# 'Tis the Season for Parties,

It's the holiday season. Which means parties, big parties, with decorations, lots of people and holiday cheer. And food.

But what's that, you can't cook? Too busy to prepare all that food? Well, then, it looks like it's high time to call in that staple of modern society, the saviour of yuppiedom, the single most important factor in classy social events—the caterer.

Here in Tallahassee, we have an abundance of caterers. Ranging from services who will do anything and everything to small independents for a few pieces of cheese, if you have a need for food, than fear not.

"Anywhere, anytime, anything, any occasion," said Matt Meier, owner of The Grand Finale.

Such is the motto for almost every full catering service. The general rule in catering is if you want it, you can have it—for a price.

When looking for a caterer, it is important to have at least an idea of what you want, how much service you need, and what your budget is. A full service caterer can provide everything, including full bars complete with bartender, flowers, decorations and waiters. Some catering services are not full—that is, they only supply the food and perhaps a beverage; everything else is left to you.

Epicurean Caterers is one of the most extravagant caterers in the area. This award-winning catering service has catered parties of all sizes, with dinners ranging from (on average) $12 a person all the way up to $500 a person. Epicurean boasts the largest kitchen in the area and can prepare almost anything for its clients. They are not the only extravagant caterer in Tallahassee, though.

Bascom's Wedge and Wineglass is another high-class full-service caterer. Their prices range from about $5 a person for a platter arrangement to about $40 for very extravagant hors d'ouerves. But for these prices, the quality of food and service is the highest. The bottom line is, though, get ready to pay if you're going for the extravagant.

In contrast, there are lower priced, but still very reputable caterers. The availability of all types of food might not be the same, but the selection is not by any means smaller. The Grand Finale, for example, offers a wide variety of menu items, but can't create everything. Their prices range from $1 a person (for a platter arrangement) all the way up to about $300. Another smaller caterer is Clyde's and Costello's, whose prices start at around $10 a person.

Still other caterers get down to the very specific, limited "theme" arrangements. Caterers such as Jim and Milt's Bar-B-Q can arrange for a cookout party, supplying various meats, side orders, tea or lemonade. For Chinese, there's Lucy Ho's, for Middle East there is Mounir's, and a host of other caterers that specialize.

Tallahassee is lucky—there is a very healthy catering world here, and the competition is fierce.

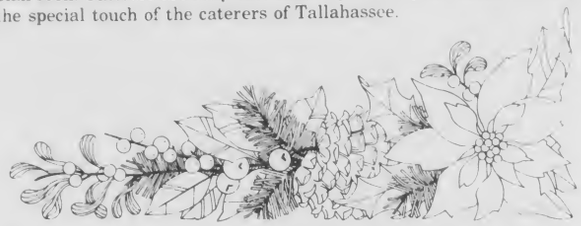
"There are some very capable and competitive caterers (in Tallahassee)," said Guy Thompson of Clyde's and Costello's. "Tallahassee has the least expensive food and drink anywhere I've been. Quality for the dollar is excellent here."

Meier adds, "I think there is an abundance of available caterers. (But) be sure to compare apples to apples. Be sure you are comparing the same quality, quantity and punctuality."

Animosity is not evident in any of the competitors, though. Caterers know what they have to do.

"It's a wide open field," said David Hargrove of Jim and Milt's. "Banjo's does a good job. And Sonny's (Pit Bar-B-Q) does a good job. Catering takes a personality. I take a personal touch to it."

If you're going to use a caterer this holiday season, you might want to plan soon. Caterers are busy this time of year. So plan ahead, and enjoy the special touch of the caterers of Tallahassee.



## Party Planners...Welcome Relief

Ever get the feeling that you're overworked? You have work to do, errands to run, people to see. And then there's the party that you said you'd have: for 300 people. But there's only a few weeks to do all this in. Don't sweat it—your problem is solved.

Party planners are not a new idea, but they've only recently begun to get popular. Party planners do exactly what the name implies—they plan parties. But they don't just plan, they do everything.

Unlike full caterers, who will supply decorations, foods, and services, party planners go a step beyond. A party planner will find a good caterer, find a location, come up with a theme, and even create and then send out the invitations. Party planners are a welcome relief to the eternally busy but party-loving folks of the world.

Right here in Tallahassee, there are a healthy amount of party planners. One of the most popular planning services, The Grande Occassion, is a complete production crew.

"The sky's the limit," said Sara Roberts of The Grande Occassion.

In the past, The Grande Occassion has been called in to do a wide variety of parties, including a Mardi Gras party, which included transforming the party room into a Mardi Gras street complete with performers and magicians. They have also created a party for the opening of the new waste management facility, completely decorating the party with recycable garbage.

Anella's Restaurant is another popular party planner. Doing everything form wedding receptions to legislative parties, diversity and creativity are embodied in Anella's Restaurant.

"We do as much or as little as you like," said Anella Schomburger, owner of Anella's Restaurant. "We'll do what you want. And we'll do what you don't want to do for you."

Some planners will even go beyond the entire planning service. Duties Delegated will go so far as to buy presents, pick up children, and wait for repairmen.

Party planners are a great way to insure that a party will be done correctly, without any worry for the host. Of course, party planners do cost a pretty penny, but in the long run are a very viable, accessible and beneficial way to organize a party.

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# Decorations & Gifts

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Poinsettias and other holiday plants and decorations at Southern Sun.

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas.

So those who plan to fill their homes with reindeer, angels and snowball decorations better jump on the holiday bandwagon; stores which cater to decorations and novelty gifts are overflowing with special holiday sales.

Walk into Southern Sun, located in the Westwood Mall Shopping Center on West Pensacola street, and you'll be bombarded by an eye-catching assortment of seasonal decor.

"We have a lot of different things whether it be Victorian or traditional," said Robyn Deak, the store's manager.

Ranging from stuffed reindeer to sleigh baskets and bear angels, Southern Sun has it all. Handblown crystal and ceramic ornaments are all on sale for 50 to 70 percent off. Special holiday cheer bouquets run between $25 to $35 and many of the floral arrangements can be sent anywhere in the world.

"We specialize in keepsake quality ornaments and have all of the Christmas icons," said owner Bob Deak.

If Santa's your man, this is the place. Cute little Santa Claus puppets go for $21.78. And large animated Santas holding a wreath and candle would make a special addition to any living room for only $149. As throughout the year, there are balloons, bouquets and candy baskets made up to suit customer specifications.

The Wicker Picker, located in Governor's Square Mall, also has everything you need to frame homes, dorm rooms and offices in that holiday light.

"We have trees, lights, ornaments—particulary a Victorian look," said General Manager Jodi Foster. "There are babies in bassinets, crystals items, all at 50 percent off."

Specializing in a creative gift wrapping approach, The Wicker Picker will whip up packages containing balloons, stuffed animals and champagne—anyway you want it.

The store also wires flowers or gift baskets to places around the world.

"We've sold a lot of minature trees—and ornaments to go with them—which are going to Saudia Arabia," said Foster.

The most popular item sold at Wicker Picker, according to Foster, is a kinetic art piece.

"It's unusual; it's art, but it moves," she said.

If you're into these kinds of exotic sort of gifts and decorations or if you're looking for gourmet food gifts, Care Packages, located at 112 E. College Ave., should be on your list.

"We pride ourselves on choices of gourmet foods," said owner Susan Stratton. "Chocolate French truffles, chocolate computers (for business people), nuts, champagne, Perrier, liquor cakes, we have it all."

Care Packages has a list of novelty items for all different sorts of folks. You can choose a theme package like "We fish you a Merry Christmas" for your favorite fisherperson. And there is a "Seminoel" package for Florida State University die-hards.

"We put together a lot of student packages," said Stratton. "Little brothers and sisters come in to put together their own items. Presentation is where we are at."

So hurry while the sales are hot and fill a home with holiday cheer; the season countdown has begun.

Susan Stratton, owner of Care Packages, displays a holiday gift basket among the gourmet foods, and novelties that fill her store.


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# Searing Shearing is a must see

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

*He played innumerable choruses with amazing chords that mounted higher and higher 'til the sweat splashed all over the piano and everybody listened in awe and fright. They led him off the stand after an hour. He went back to his dark corner, old God Shearing, and the boys said, "There ain't nothing left after that."*
—Jack Kerouac from *On the Road*

Two of the all-time great musicians, pianist George Shearing and clarinetist Richard Stoltzman, will perform Sunday night in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Florida State University's campus.

Shearing's recording career reads like a who's who of both jazz and classical music. His "September in the Rain" recording in 1947 made him world famous. Other illustrious recordings with Nat "King" Cole, Peggy Lee and Wes Montgomery hold similar status among music lovers. He discovered the singer Nancy Wilson. Every trade journal and jazz poll has sung his praises.

Stoltzman has been proclaimed the greatest clarinetist of the century by the *Washington Post*. He won a Grammy for a recording of Brahms and has more than 20 solo albums, as well as many jazz and classical collaborations.

They will select from the compositions of J.S. Bach, Claude Debussy, Igor Stravinsky, George Gershwin, Bill Douglas, Thelonius Monk and Charlie Parker.

George Shearing

The concert is at 8 Sunday, Dec. 2 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of FSU's 70th Artist Series. Ticket prices are $14 (students), $19, $21 and $25.

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buffet table. I ask for the menu while Dorrie piles a pink plate full.

She comes back with vegetable stir-fry, Thai barbecue chicken, curry chicken, egg rolls, rice noodles and ginger pork. All fresh, all great tasting, she says. The menu's massive, but the price range isn't. It runs from $5.95 to $7.95, and everything's on it—duck, vegetarian, squid, beef, fish, shrimp, pork, shrimp.

Ever noticed how obsessed the Thai people are with coconut? I ask Dorrie. She's too busy eating to answer and I decide on buffet.

I start with tofu soup, clear broth and noodles, perfect soup. How come clear soup and chicken always help hangovers, colds and the flu? I ask Dorrie. She's scanning the menu, agrees about the coconut obsession. Americans would never think to put chicken and coconut together, or onions and coconut either, she says.

A goldish photo of Bangkok's old capitol's pagodas covers the front of the menu. Breasts, I say. Ever noticed how the world's architecture is divided—penises or breasts? Like our very own Capitol downtown, the new and the old. And you know which one's bigger, I say. We've got too many penises and they're too tall, too. Thailand has loads of pagodas. Dorrie looks at me like OK. Whatever.

I've seen that look before, I say. My ex used it on me a lot, I tell her. He left me for my extraterrestrial world views. I get up to scoop up some real chow. The chicken curry (with coconut of course) looks yummiest.

Dorrie says she's learning to slam her mouth shut with her boyfriend, to think before she says a word. All their fights start, she says, when she talks first, thinks later.

I'm digging into the chicken and stir-fry rice. It tastes like I died from overdosing on longnecks then ended up in a better life as a monkey or in some coconut tree heaven.

Yep, I say, I think boys and girls talk two languages sometimes. Like Rocky, I say. I told my friend Rocky he reminds me of a slutty priest. He wanted to know what the hell I meant by that. I can't explain it, I said to him. Those are the only words I can think of to explain it, a slutty priest. To assuage his angst, I told him he had the best lips this side of Texas, I tell Dorrie. Seemed to work temporarily. Dorrie says bet you tell that to all the guys, and heads back to the buffet before I can say screw you.

I ask the hostess what those crossed oar things are on the wall. You don't know what they *are*? she asks. I guess—swords? Swords for dancing, she says, they're sheathed. Of course, I think. Dancing sheathed swords, how silly of me.

What I want to know, says Dorrie returning with another egg roll and fried sweet potato, is why do I have to work til five and my sons get out of school at three? I gotta pay for that, too, outta what? That's what I wanna know.

What *I* wanna know is what we're getting ready to go to war for—oil? religion? a wimpy economy? I wave my hands around. We're gonna send a bunch of boys who can't vote yet overseas to get shot up and killed. What's the reason?

The Thai hostess brings over a picture book of her country. I'll show you the king, she says. She shows me the first king and the present king. Her mother, the owner, comes over and points at the present king. That's my king, she says. This I don't understand. I mean, I wouldn't want anybody from another country to see a photo of King Ronnie Rayguns or Dweebie George Bush. No, I'd slap that book shut, set it on fire.

Everything seems slightly religious here, know what I mean?, Dorrie says, glancing at Buddha.

Yep. Coconut curry chicken at the Bangkok City Thai Restaurant—definitely a spiritual experience. Everything on the buffet, in fact, tastes pretty holy. And it's cheap. The best new restaurant find in Tally. Won't last forever, I say glancing at the Christmas tree they've set up in the back.

Would you lighten up?, Dorrie says as we head out the door. And by the way, what the hell *is* a slutty priest?

**The Bangkok City Thai Restaurant is open for lunch Mon.-Fri. 11a.m.-3 p.m., dinner Mon-Thurs., 5-9 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 5-10 p.m. It is located in the Lafayette Place Shopping Center. For more info call 656-6622.**

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# A dance troupe with an attitude

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

Many people when they get bored rent a video, visit friends or go on an eating binge. Latwania Neasman started her own dance troupe.

"I was bored and I wanted to dance," said Neasman, a 1988 Florida State University graduate. "So I talked to friends of mine that I knew danced and asked them if they'd be interested in dancing."

Neasman's moment of boredom has lead to "Attitude," a seven woman jazz/street dance team that was created in February. The dancers perform to music that is lively and straight out of today's hottest dance clubs.

According to the group's founder, the name of the troupe reflects a philosophy.

"Always during practice, I say, 'You can't just dance it, you have to give it an attitude,' " said Neasman, a dancer for 12 years. "One of the girls said call ourselves 'Attitude.'"

The two-hour, three-times-a-week rigorous rehearsals that the group goes through would leave most people begging for mercy and paramedics. But the dancers know it's all a part of giving the public a perfected and professional show.

Neasman, a former FSU Marching Chiefs majorette, said the point of the highly energized rehearsals is to make the group whole.

"When we dance we have seven girls dancing but the object is to look like one," she said.

That idea of working together as one is a driving force within the group, according to "Attitude" manager Yashica D'Angelo, a FSU communications major. She said the dance squad is headed towards bigger and better things.

"Everyone's mindset is that this is a professional atmosphere and this isn't some little whim," said FSU senior D'Angelo. "The main goal is to get it where 'Attitude' doesn't have to call people to book shows. People will call us."

The dancers have been a fixture at the Moon on Wednesday and Saturday nights since February, and Neasman said the Wednesday night crowd does not go for any half-stepping.

"For us to get in front of that Wednesday night crowd and have them enjoy it is really something because they're a hard crowd to dance for," she said. "If you mess up they'll call you out in a heartbeat, they'll point out your mistakes."

Scott Carswell, manager of the Moon, said the troupe has been well-received at each performance.

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Stephanie Kemp and Melina Milazzo strut their stuff at the Moon Saturday night.

"They have a great group and are lots of fun and easy to work with," he said. "They do a good job of selecting the music and they have good dance choreography. They keep their act fresh and energetic."

While her hips are moving and feet are grooving, Maria Garrett, 23, said she releases stress.

"The feeling that I get when I'm on stage performing is like a special feeling inside that's hard to describe," said Tampa native Garrett. "It's like some kind of high."

Putting together dance routines is a neverending but enjoyable task for Neasman. She said she spends about seven hours weekly choreographing and the ideas come to her everywhere.

"When I make up a dance, I'm not standing up doing it," Neasman said. "I'm either sitting down watching TV, in bed or sitting at work. I don't just sit there and say I have two hours to make up a dance; I do it in pieces."

Putting in the time at rehearsal is all worth it for Stephanie Kemp, an FSU interior design major who has never had formal dance training. She said being in front of an audience is the best reward for all the hard work.

"I get a personal satisfaction, it's like something you're trying to do your best at," Kemp said. "I like the groove. I like to move to the rhythm and when I hear a beat, I've got to move.

"When I'm in front of the crowd, I feel that I get off."

**"Attitude" will perform Saturday at the Moon at midnight and 1 a.m. For more info call 878-6900.**

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# Man with many names no longer with the Bad Brains

JOSH MITCHELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Finally there is an artist who can boast more names than Brett Easton Ellis.

Former Bad Brains vocalist Paul Hudson a.k.a Ras Hailu Gabriel Joseph I, who now goes by the moniker Human Rights, or HR for short, will bring his new band to the Moon tonight. But don't expect to hear a sound even remotely similar to the unpredictable and angst-laden thrash music HR frequently belted out when he was still with the Brains.

"HR is no longer the angry young man of modern rock," according to HR's press packet.

Well, modern rock's loss is reggae's gain. On his recently released album *Charge*, HR wastes little in proving that he can master a multitude of musical genres.

For the present, HR's reggae exploits rank with the best current stuff available. *Charge* is exceptionally clean and well-mixed for a reggae album. Unlike many vintage reggae efforts that are famous for crude production, HR's new release fits in well with second generation hopefuls like Andrew Tosh and Ziggy Marley who attempt to bring the music up to date technologically without losing the Jah-induced soul of their forefathers (literally for Tosh and Marley).

The pound for pound sound that can be found on *Charge* is sure to astound. The bass lines are solid, meandering and a wee bit jazzy. The four guitar players on the album adequately, but not remarkably, produce the subtle tone that is all that reggae requires from guitars, but they maintain the steady "upbeat" strumming that is customary for the reggae sound. The infrequent usage of horns and keyboards on the album also lend to the previously mentioned jazzy touch on the disc. It's not any singular musician's performance that stands out on the album—it's the exquisite mixture of all the players that creates the appeal here.

No reggae album is complete without a few chemically induced lyrics and a good dose of rapture to the almighty Jah. *Charge* doesn't fail to deliver. The title song offers this cute line to philosophize in your leisure: "Most elephants dem forgets and the lion don't make very good pets." Strange indeed.

In regard for the mighty Jah, HR's song "While you were sleeping" has this to say, "For Jah, In Jah, Jah, Jah, Jah, Jah" and ad infinitum. Don't worry HR, Jah gets the message.

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A warning to those planning to attend tonight's concert: those aren't four snakes crawling out of HR's head, nor are they additional arms. Some of his dreads are just a little more dense that are normally seen. Later, you lazy lima beans!

**Local band Funk Bible opens the show circa 9 p.m., and these guys are worth showing up early. Check 'em out. Admission is free for validated 'Noles and $6 for non-students. If you get lost, call 222-MOON.**


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# Violence on Gaines St. Friday night

BY DOUG MARTIN
STAFF WRITER

If you're fascinated by the dark, violent side of human nature or just want to be in front of a gun, then the window at Gaines is the place for you Friday night.

"This installation concerns a personal involvement with violence," said co-creator April Hed, a senior art student at Florida State University.

The exhibition in the window is titled, "Point Blank: A Documentary on Violence." Hed created the exhibit with fellow FSU art student Jay Williams.

The theme was inspired in part from the glamorization of violence in the movies of John Waters. But Hed said the effect of the work is not satirical.

"I want people to become aware how easily they can become involved in a violent situation," said Hed.

She said the physicality of the gun pointing straight at the window helps to achieve this affect.

"I hope that someone somewhere will think and take time out of their monotonous lifestyle," said Hed.

There will be a closing reception with refreshments at the window Friday at 7. The window is at the corner of Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue.

## CALENDAR

**DIME STORE LUCY WILL PLAY TONIGHT** at The Grand Finale promptly at 9:30 p.m. Saturday night will feature the Casual T's. Call 599-9358 for more info.

**TONIGHT AT THE MOON FUNK BIBLE WILL** be featured along with ex-Bad Brains member Ras Hailu Gabriel Joesph I. Doors open at 9 p.m., showtime at 10. The show is free to FSU students with a valid ID, $3 for 21 , $5 for under 21. Call 222-MOON for more info.

***EASTERN STANDARD*, A MODERN PLAY,** will be performed today at 2:30 p.m. and again at 8. It will also be shown Saturday night at 10:30. The show will be at The Lab theater, located at the corner of Lafayette and Copeland. Call 644-6488 for more info.

**A SALE OF ARTWORKS AND CRAFTS WILL** be at the Fine Arts Gallery today and Saturday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The show includes jewelry, crafts and prints.

**THE 5TH ANNUAL CHAIRES COUNTRY** Christmas festival and horse show will be held on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Chaires United Methodist Church, located 10 miles east of Tallahassee. Call 878-3879 for more info.

**THE THIRD ANNUAL CAJUN DANCE WITH** Gumbo Limbo will take place on Saturday at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Recreation Hall. The dance begins at 8 p.m. There will also be a Cajun Dance Workshop from 6:30 until 7:30. Cost is $5. Call 421-1559 for more info.

**THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION'S** fashion show will be on December 6 from 6 p.m. until 8:30 at Dorothy B. Oven Park. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased at Gayfer's designer salon or customer-service department. Call 386-2065 for more info.


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## WINNING ESSAY #2

I discovered my Holiday Wish during, of all things, my weekly visit to the car wash. On my last several visits to the car wash, I had been approached by a seemingly ancient, homeless woman who had apparently taken up residence in the wooded area surrounding the car wash, brown paper baggage and all. Her toothless half-smile was set in a painfully wrinkled face. Her dirty clothing seemed to be her only protection from the harshness of the environment. The gentleness in her blue eyes served as a painful reminder that most of us are only a few paychecks or monthly remittances away from homelessness. It had been all but impossible for me to deny her simple requests for a few coins.

However, on this trip to the car wash, I found myself checking to see if she were visable. I was filled with my own concerns about the educational expenses of next semester and on this day, I knew that I only had enough money to wash my car and then, to purchase a sandwich from a fast-food restaurant. When I did not see the old woman, I thought that I had avoided her requests and I was pleased.

As I finished stage one of the art of car washing (vacuuming), I turned and there she stood, seemingly to appear out of nowhere. As she mumbled something about being hungry I looked at the way her clothing hung on her frail frame and I realized that I could not avoid giving her my own lunch money. After all, I am hardly the picture of starvation. She accepted the money that I offered with a grateful look in her eyes and passed quickly out of sight.

I proceeded to step two of car washing and, firmly grasping the washing wand as per the directions on the wall of the dirty cubical, began to reach up to deposit my coins into the slot. However, before I could deposit my coins, the machine turned on. I felt spell bound as I washed my car without the usual haste that is caused by knowing that your dollar may run out before you have removed all the suds.

When I had finished an unusually thorough job of car washing, I deposited the wand back into its place and manually switched the machine to the off position and found a great enjoyment in the fast food burger that I had assumed lost.

My wish this season is for each and every one of us to experience the benefits of life in the caring community that would surely be the result of the acceptance of our moral obligation toward our fellow human beings. And yes, I still believe in Santa!!

Jan Lee Page Baskin

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# SPORTS

# Seminoles and Gators are Top 10 foes for first time

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

FSU receiver Lawrence Dawsey can tie Ron Simmon's consecutive games receiving mark of 30 with a catch Saturday against Florida

Hard to believe, but Saturday night's Florida State-Florida matchup is the first time in 33 games that the two teams have played each other with both teams being ranked among the nation's top ten.

For the 8-2 Seminoles, the game gives the team a chance to redeem themselves in front of a national TV audience via ESPN and make believers out of skeptics who doubt FSU is a top-notch team.

Coach Bobby Bowden, who is 7-7 against the Gators, knows that winning is everything in the month of November.

"This shapes up to be one of the biggest Florida-Florida State games ever with both teams being in the top ten," he said. "Maybe we've learned enough and have gotten good enough that we're ready to compete with Florida."

The 9-1 Gators are ranked sixth by UPI and fourth by the **Flambeau** coming into the 7:36 p.m. kickoff. The Seminoles find themselves two places behind the Gators in both of those polls.

For the Gators, the game is their season finale, and they would relish being the spoiler in FSU's attempt to finish among the top three teams in the country for the fourth consecutive year.

For the Seminoles, they reap the benefits of $1.6 million from the Blockbuster Bowl, but they may end up out of the Top 20 if they lose their remaining games against Florida and bowl opponent Penn State.

As it has all season, Bowden believes that the Seminoles' defense will dictate the outcome of the game.

"You're not going to beat Florida without great defense," he said. "Their defense is not going to give you anything . . . so the key is shutting down their offense."

For the FSU defense to dominate the game, it's going to have to force Gator quarterback Shane Matthews into making mistakes which equate to turnovers. They will need to get at least two.

Big plays—as they generally do in big games—could make the difference. For FSU, that means Larwence Dawsey on offense and Terrell Buckley on defense and special teams will be counted on.

In his second game against Florida, Buckley knows the bottom line.

"This is basically a must-win game for us as far as national attention goes," he said. "We haven't beaten a top-ranked team all year, so we have something to prove. I think we match up pretty well against Florida, and we should be fired up and ready to play."

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# Lady basketballers to host Hilton Classic at Tully

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

***The FSU attack will be led by senior standout Wanda Burns, who averaged 24 points per game.***

Florida State fans will be happy to know that prior to the FSU-Florida football game Saturday, the Lady Seminoles will host the Tallahasse Hilton Classic basketball tournament at Tully Gym.

This year's tourney, to be held also on Sunday, features Louisiana State, 1-1 and ranked No. 20 by AP. The Lady Tigers are picked by some to reach the women's Final Four.

To meet LSU, the Lady Seminoles must first get past Marquette, 1-2 and who lost recently to Florida, 99-70. The 3 p.m. matchup with the Lady Warriors will give Saturday's tail-gaters some pre-football excitement.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said her team is psyched to win this year's tournament, especially since it lost in the finals to UNC-Charlotte last year.

"Our team is thinking very positive right now," Meadors said. "I know they're excited to play in front of the home crowd."

Meadors said she will only suit 10 players for the games due to a rash of injuries this past week. The most glaring absence will be that of starting point guard Robin Corn, a 5-foot-9 senior who leads the team in assists. In her place will be Danielle Ryan, a sophomore who Meadors said she trusts to run the offense.

"The absence of Robin won't take away from the team," Meadors said. "It will just affect the depth of the team."

Corn will undergo arthoscopic knee surgery and will be out until at least January.

The other injured players are junior Tanya Fowler, out with a sprained ankle, and back-up center Tracy Walker, out with an elbow injury. Walker averaged 5.1 rebounds per game for the Lady Seminoles last year.

"This team is going to carry on." Meadors said. "We'll have to make smarter decisions and play the game upstairs."

The FSU attack will be led by senior standout Wanda Burns, who averages 24 points per game, and Tia Paschal, a 6-foot-1 forward who nets 15.5 points and pulls down six rebounds per game.Chris Davis also adds to the Lady Seminole scoring threat, averaging nine points and 5.5 rebounds per game.

Chantelle Dishman, last season's Metro Conference Rookie of the Year, will try to contribute her needed rebounding help without getting into foul trouble as she did in last weekend's loss to Southwest Missouri. Dishman, a 6-foot-1 forward, finished that game with five points and five fouls.

The fourth participant in the round-robin classic is Alabama State, 0-3 and losers to Florida A&M by four points last week. ASU will meet LSU at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Meadors said she expects to win the tournament and added that a win against LSU in the finals on Sunday would make her team very proud.

"We're going to go out and play like we want to win," Meadors said.

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# FSU battles UF on court as well

BY RICH McCRARY
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State-Florida clash won't just take place on the gridiron this weekend. The two schools will meet on the basketball court, as well, Friday night.

FSU, 1-0, meets the Gators, 0-2, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Civic Center in their annual meeting the night before "The Game."

***The Seminoles are 9-22 in their series with the Gators***

The Seminoles enter the game fresh off a 95-71 blowout of Texas Southern. In that game, FSU got off to a slow start, commiting careless turnovers and missing easy shots.

However, the second half was a completely different story as FSU rolled up 60 points with the help of a half-court trap that led to many easy layups.

The Gators, coming off a heartbreaking two-point loss to the 19th ranked Texas Longhorns, are searching for stability after last year's fiasco. Florida struggled through a 7-21 season that included more controversies than wins.

Former UF Coach Norm Sloan resigned under pressure after accusations of wrongdoing surfaced. Don Devoe was hired to guide the program, but he followed the lead of the much-troubled Dwayne Schintzius and quit following the season.

This year, however, promises to be different story. The Gators hired Lon Kruger and his spotless reputation away from Kansas State to bring an air of stability to Gainesville.

Florida returns seven players who started at one time or another last year, and it has eleven returning letterman.

Make no mistake, the Gators do have some talented and experienced players. Leading the way for Florida are senior forward Livingston Chatman and senior center Dwayne Davis.

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# Lady Seminoles look to advance at NCAA

BY SUE MULLINS
STAFF WRITER

Florida State volleyball history could be made this weekend if the Lady Seminoles can win in the first round of NCAA Championship Tournament and proceed to the second round or further.

To do so, FSU will have to get by Kentucky on the Lady Wildcats' home court at Lexington, Kentucky, 21-11, is the fourth seed in the South Regional, and FSU, 25-9, is No. 5 in the region. Both teams received at-large bids to the 32-team tournament.

FSU Coach Cecile Reynaud said she is ecstatic to be playing Kentucky in the opening round.

"We feel really good about our match and our opponent," Reynaud said. "I'm glad we drew Kentucky because in the past we've faced really tough teams from out West."

Tough indeed. In the past three NCAA Championships, FSU has lost to Texas, Colorado State and California, respectively. Each of those teams progressed to the late rounds of the tournament those years.

"This year we're in a real good situation because we've beaten Kentucky before and we know how to play them," Reynaud said."

Reynaud called her players "excited and healthy" entering first-round play and said she certainly thought they had the ability to go a long way.

"It's really important how we show up psychologically because we have the potential to play outstanding," Reynaud said.


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# Dynamic Duo sees FSU win

BY JEFF UCHIN
STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

Hello Gator fans. I'm currently writing you from the Batcave, which is secretly buried under the Capitol building. As we tune in, we see Batman and the Boy Wonder gathered intensely around the Bat Computer.

The Dynamic Duo is analyzing a puzzling question that their arch-nemisis, the Riddler, has left for them: what's the difference between Cheerios and the Gators?

With amazing insight, Robin quickly comes up with the correct answer.

"Holy probation, Batman! I've got it: the Cheerios belong in a Bowl," he says proudly.

"Precisely!" says Batman.

Sorry dudes, but for the second time the esteemed Southeastern Conference has stripped UF of the Sugar Bowl and its $3 million payoff.

As they used to say on the old Batman TV series:

"OUCH!!"

And Gators were quick to criticize Florida State for joining the Atlantic Coast Conference?

"Holy reverse criticisms," says Robin.

Forget about the national rankings—they fail to indicate that UF's supposed No. 6 team has dropped the Miami Hurricanes from its schedule.

"I might be color blind," says Robin, "but I know yellow when I see it."

Yes, FSU lost this year against Miami, but at least the team had enough backbone to get on the field with the Hurricanes.

"OOOF!!"

Gator fans say FSU plays patsies on the field?

Of course, it's tough substituting the Hurricanes when the Gators are unzipping the Akron Zips in the middle of the field.

"Gosh Batman, how lewd?" the Boy Wonder

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# Ten ways to improve FSU

BY RON KASPRISKE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Let's cut out all the formalities and get right down to the heart of the Florida-Florida State rivalry.

The Seminoles have won nine games. The Gators have won 22.

'Nuff said.

Sure, someone up there at the women's university might want to mention the 1987, 1988 and 1989 games, but there's no need to bring up those petty Florida State victories—especially when the Gators won the six games before that from 1981 to 1986.

See how this works? Florida lets you win a couple of games, just to keep the fans happy, and then it's back to the stomping that you Seminoles are accustomed to.

But don't worry. In the true spirit of pity, the University of Florida's top scientists have compiled a Top 10 list of things FSU can do to achieve the same importance Florida's real university has:

10. Get rid of that stupid Indian with the flaming wiffle ball bat or whatever it is he tries to stick in the ground.

9. Tell Kirk Carruthers to stop worrying about the fancy gloves and the mousse in his hair and play some football.

8. Build a retirement home for Burt Reynolds so no one ever has to see him in a really bad television show again.

7. Force school president Bernie Sliger to join a real football conference.

6. Convince Bobby Bowden that the "Statue of Liberty" is a "doggone good" trick play to run against the Gators.

5. Tell the toy company that makes erector sets to dismantle Doak Campbell, that poor excuse of a stadium, and give it to needy children.

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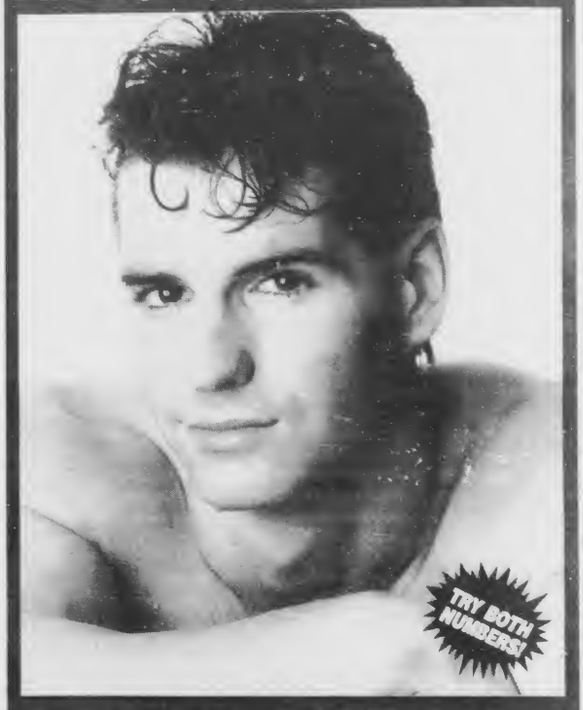


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## HEY, SEMINOLES
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## Gators from page 18

Expect the Gators to throw everything at the Seminoles. That includes flea-flickers, double reverses, passes off the reverse, reverses on the kick-off, fake punts and on-side kicks.

The same holds true for Bowden.

Although he said he would never call the fumble-rooskie play again after it backfired against Auburn, it probably wouldn't be wise for students to bet next semester's tuition that he won't call a trick play.

This game will be won in the trenches. If FSU center Robbie Baker's offensive line can get help from Seminoles fullback Edgar Bennett in keeping the Gator's away from quarterback Casey Weldon, expect teammates Dawsey and tailback Amp Lee to have big games both running and catching.

If Dawsey is doubled-teamed, then Seminoles wide receiver Shannon Baker may have the biggest game of his career. Also expect FSU tight ends to fit into the offensive game plan.

On defense, Buckley's sky patrol secondary should get the big test in the air that it expected against Miami. There's a chance the Gators will test FSU safety Errol McCorvey on defense early in the game.

A big key to the game should be the blitzing of FSU's Anthony Moss and Bill Ragans and the surge of the FSU defensive line when the ball is snapped. If these players can get through to Matthews, it could be a long night for the Gators.

## FSU from page 19

The 6-foot-7 Chatman enters the game averaging 19.5 points and 11 rebounds per game. Davis, also 6-foot-7, brings 19 point and 6.5 rebound averages per contest into the game.

Rounding out the Gators' starting lineup are junior Brian Hogan and senior Renaldo Garcia at guard and sophomore Stacey Poole at the other forward position.

The Seminoles will have the size advantage over the Gators for the first time in many years, thanks to the arrival of 7-foot freshman center Andre Reid and 6-foot-9 sophomore forward Douglas Edwards.

Edwards, the much-heralded recruit who sat out last year, enjoyed a fine performance in his debut, scoring 19 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. Reid made his presence known right away with six blocked shots and nine rebounds against Texas Southern.

FSU 6-foot-7 forward Michael Polite exploded for a Civic Center record 21 rebounds to go with his 16 points in the opener. Teammate David White, who has apparently decided not to take a medical redshirt this year, had perhaps his best game at FSU with 12 points and five rebounds against Texas Southern.

Although Seminoles shooting guard Chuck Graham suffered through a poor shooting night—4 of 15 from the field—he is expected to provide plenty of scoring this year. Graham's backcourt partner Aubry Boyd scored 14 points and ran the offense well in the win.

Florida holds a commanding 26-13 lead in the series, but under the reign of FSU Coach Pat Kennedy, the teams have split the four games, each winning at home twice.


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## JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1990**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** The gains you make in the coming months will be substantial and life-long. You finally recognize your true talents and begin to use them wisely. The career and business outlook will be especially exciting in February and March 1991. Romance may demand the lion's share of your time next June. If single, you could decide on a late summer wedding. Married couples are urged to take that long-overdue second honeymoon.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** author Mark Twain, actors Richard Crenna and Efrem Zimbalist Jr., entertainer Dick Clark.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Something you learn today you will use to your advantage later on. A close friend plays a crucial role in resolving a misunderstanding. Show your deep appreciation.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Be careful not to tackle a project until all the materials you will need are at hand. Friends may offer to help. Heed your instincts. Go over your accounts and pay any overdue bills.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid discussing controversial subjects when your defenses are down. It is much better to compromise. Channel nervousness into your work or athletic games. A love relationship rebounds.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A highly productive day is in store. You can make big gains at your job by buckling down to work. A creative urge makes itself known. Plan a small party for your friends.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Anything that genuinely captures your interest deserves a closer look. It may lead to new experiences. An ingenious investment plan could augment your savings. Go slow. Love is in bloom.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Doing what comes naturally" could upset the applecart. Do not let your emotions get the best of you. Spruce up your home with a few house plants or colorful posters.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Certain trends are unmistakable. It necessary, chart a new course. Careful planning will be required before you can feel confident of success. Set aside time to relax at home.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Improvements to your home or property may be seen as a good investment. A romance is in its prime. You feel lucky to be loved so much. Do nothing to rock the boat.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel pressured by younger people to following the emotional rather than practical line. Older and wiser heads counsel moderation. A romantic gesture pleases you.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who have self-confidence rarely dread what the future may hold. It is a good policy, nevertheless, to accumulate loyal allies. Some of your investment ideas are truly visionary.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Continue to display the leadership qualities that have so impressed your close associates. Only time will bring the results you desire. Your sense of humor wins raves at work.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Although someone's unpredictable behavior makes it difficult for you to plan ahead. Extra caution is recommended in financial matters. Put romance on the back burner.

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added as he pounded his fist into his palm.

The truth here is that Seminoles are really happy that the Gators put the grass back on Florida Field. That way it gives the UF cheerleaders something to snack on.

"KA-POW!"

And you know what Gator fans? Just because you hate it so much, word has it that the Marching Chiefs will play the Seminole War Chant for the entire 60 minutes of the football game. That way Seminole fans can serenade you throughout the game—all in the name of Love.

"UUUGH!!"

Bobby Bowden has paced the sidelines of Doak Campbell Stadium for 71 victories. He has been a pillar of the Tallahassee community for 15 years.

Steve Spurrier is a perfect "zero for zero" against us a head coach. He's a class guy, but the Gators will always have two black eyes in Charlie Pell and Galen Hall. And I'm not even going to mention basketball.

"SOCK!"

"Gee whiz Batman, these Gators sure look like a good football team this year," says the Boy Wonder.

"Yes, old chum, they do," says Batman. "But looks can be deceiving."

So bring it to FSU, Gators. The Seminoles are going to send the Gators packing back to Gainesville with their tails between their knees. But that's not a new trick for Florida now is it?

"SHL-AAAAAM!!"

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4. Get someone who attends FSU to score higher than 820 on their SAT.

3. Lose the bison-wailing-in-pitiful-misery cheer and the Bruce Lee-on-acid hand motion that goes with it.

2. Don't be afraid to play somebody other than Miami and Florida every year. How tough can East Carolina be?

1. Bring back "peon" Deion. So the world can hate FSU just a little bit more.

Florida understands your learning disabilities and wants to help. However, you must take the first step.

Oh, and by the way, if you're wondering about this year's game, the FSU win streak will stop at three.

Uncle Steve's back in Gainesville and all is good again. Need more proof than that? Ask Florida's other rivals, Auburn and Georgia, what they think of the 1990 Gators.

Prediction: Florida 27, Florida State 20.

Tallahassee should prove to be a suitable place for Gator parties Friday and Saturday night.

*Ron Kaspriske is Sports Editor of* The Independent Florida Alligator.


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